22 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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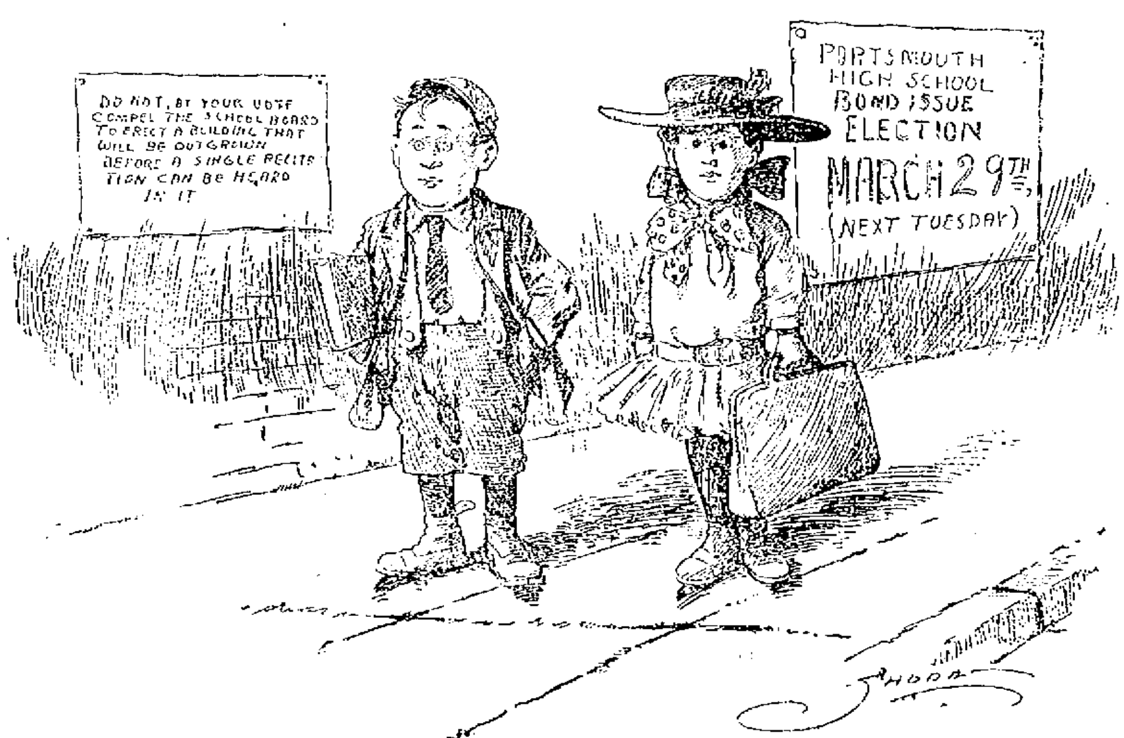
VOLUME SEVENTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1910 PRICE THREE CENTS.

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR THEM?



BIG DEMOCRAT MAY BE HURT BY PROBE

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., March 26.— Big politicians and lobbyists are leaving the city and running for cover today, in anticipation of the big storm that will hit the capital when the investigation into the bribery charges in connection with the passage of the Elson telephone bill is started by the house next Tuesday. Even though the probe fails to convict anyone several masks will be torn off.

Representative Winters, whose disclosures started the inquiry, says he will implicate one of the biggest Democratic politicians in the state in a way that will kill him politically.

A Final Effort To Reach Agreement

(By Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—The United Mine Workers convention abrogated the action taken at the recent Indianapolis convention and instructed its representatives on the joint scale committee to negotiate with Indiana and Pennsylvania operators separately for a new wage contract.

President Lewis, in requesting authority to disregard the Ohio operators said with the latter in conference no chance for an agreement was possible. Without them there was every opportunity to obtain an increase from Pennsylvania and Indiana employers.

The Ohio miners, however, are confident that it will be useless for them to make any further attempt at settlement and it is expected that a strike in the state will soon be called.

Trust Men Are Fined

(By United Press.)

Toledo, O., March 26.—Fines of $1000 and costs each were imposed by Judge Baugh in common pleas court today upon Harry C. Hammond of Toledo and W. N. Cleveland of Columbus, convicted two years ago of being members of a bridge trust. The fines were suspended.

Boni Hunts A Fortune

(By United Press.)

Paris, France, March 26.—Count Boni De Castellane, divorced husband of the former Anna Gould offered his hand in marriage to Baroness Vaughan, Morganatic widow of the late King Leopold of Belgium, and was flatly rejected according to information received by the United Press today. The spendthrift Boni is in particularly hard financial straits just now and the Baroness has a neat little dowry.

Request Is Denied

(By United Press.)

Washington, March 26.—The Ballinger-Pinchott investigating committee agreed to deny the request of Attorney Brandeis, representing Glavis and others that Ballinger be called as a witness for the prosecution at this time.

The Ballinger prosecution practically closed its case this morning. The defense proceeded with its case this afternoon.

DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO

(By Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.—[illegible] the Republican state convention, which will be held April 5 will endorse the [illegible] Aldrich tariff law as well [illegible] course of Senator Beveridge who voted against the bill. [illegible] question that caused the [illegible] leaders deep concern when [illegible] assembled today in 92 counties to select delegates [illegible] state convention.

TO EXPUNGE CENSURE

(By United Press.)

Washington, March 26.—Representative Bennett of New York [illegible] at the capitol today [illegible] proposition to expunge [illegible] by which the 60th [illegible] rebuked Roosevelt for [illegible] service message. He [illegible] likely be granted a [illegible] his proposition.

N.&W. EMPLOYE IS A SUICIDE

(United Press.)

[illegible] Mar. 26.—Charles [illegible] former Norfolk [illegible] employe committed [illegible] day night by shooting [illegible] He [illegible] and two daughters.

Murderer Gives Up

(By United Press.)

Lexington, Ky., March 26.—Robert McNamee, slayer of Thos. McNamara, surrendered to Deputy Jailer Randolph at the door of the county jail today. McNamee alleges that McNamara had threatened to kill him, but that he shot first.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

(By United Press.)

South Bend, Ind., March 26.—Joseph Volmer of Decatur, Ind., and Otto Reynolds of Aurora, Ill., were arrested today on the charge of having robbed United States mail sacks in Ft. Wayne recently.

They are also suspected to being the men who stole several mail pouches at Dayton, Zanesville, Urbana and several other Ohio cities. They were traced here by a check by the Lima Tailoring Co., of Lima, Ohio, which had been taken from the pouch stolen in Ft. Wayne.

GUNBOAT IS ON GUARD

(By United Press.)

Bluefield, Nicaragua (By Wireless to Colon), March 26.—The American gunboat Paducah returned today from Greytown, where she investigated the seizure of the two American schooners by Madriz forces, and is lying off the bluffs here. It is believed the Paducah will resist any attack that may be made on Bluefield by sea.

Consul Moffatt is overwhelmed with petitions from Americans here to ask that Washington again take a hand in the trouble.

Second Fire In Chicago

(By United Press.)

Chicago, March 26.—The second fatal fire in Chicago in less than 24 hours occurred early today when Mrs. Carrie Guirna and her three months old daughter Agnes were burned to death in their home.

The authorities have announced their intention of making a rigid examination of fire safe guards on big buildings as a result of yesterday's big fire in which 12 persons lost their lives.

C. & O. to Build A New Depot

(By United Press.)

Huntington, W. Va., Mar. 26.—It is rumored that the C. & O. will soon begin the erection of a new depot at Huntington, W. Va.

Has Eluded Pursuers

(By United Press.)

Coshocton, O., March 26.—All indications tend toward the belief this morning that Robert Green, horse thief and former banker had eluded the posse in their 250 mile chase through seven counties, since he escaped jail at Elyria last Monday.

The posse which has followed Green's trail in an automobile returned to the hotel here at three o'clock this morning exhausted and unsuccessful.

The last seen of Green despite the reward of $500 offered for his capture dead or alive was when he broke into Sammy Bell's barn at New Castle to steal oats to feed his horse.

TRY TO AVERT TARIFF WAR

(By United Press.)

Washington, Mar. 26.—The battle of diplomacy to avert a tariff war between Canada and the United States was renewed today with conferences at the state department and White House attended by W. S. Fielding, the Canadian minister of finance, and George P. Graham, minister of the railways of the Dominion.

The administration is thoroughly alive to the importance of the situation and every possible concession permissible under the law will be made to Canada.

IS AWARDED BIG ESTATE

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., March 26.—Charles Peter Ebert of this city was awarded a $20,000 estate by a jury in common pleas court at Marion today. Ebert's father deserted his mother the day after his birth, and his uncle and aunt claimed the estate.

IS ARRESTED FOR THEFT

(By United Press.)

Delaware, O., March 26.—William Shaw, former local agent for the Wells Fargo Co., who was arrested in Columbus last night will have his preliminary hearing before Mayor Hayes Monday afternoon. His bond has been fixed at $1500.

SANG AMERICA TO TEDDY AT CAIRO

(By United Press.)

Cairo, Egypt, March 26.—(By United Press Correspondent)—The singing of "America" by the 700 Americans in this city who gathered at a morning reception in honor of Roosevelt, put the Colonel in an exceptionally good mood today.

"It's a grand old song," said the Colonel, "and it surely sounds good away over here."

The sentiment expressed at the reception indicated that if the 700 Americans in Cairo could do the voting in this country, Roosevelt would be returned to the White House by a unanimous vote. The Colonel again lunched with the Khedive.

Town Is In Flames

(By United Press.)

Akron, O., March 26.—Cries for help made to Uniontown and Greentown by Hartville, in Starke county, that the entire town is threatened by flames, and four automobiles loaded with volunteers left Uniontown for Hartville at one o'clock this afternoon.

GOVERNOR IS NOT WORRIED

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., March 26.—Governor Harmon said today that he is not yet alarmed that Mrs. Harmon on board the white star liner Celtic en route to Naples will get within the zone of danger of Mt. Etna. He expected to receive a Gibralter telegram from her today announcing her arrival in Gibralter, but no telegram came.

Fiery River Flows Down On Villages

(By Associated Press.)

Catania, Sicily, March 26.—Eruptions from the side craters of Mount Etna continued today and the fiery river which had formed at the foot of Mount Castellazzo moved slowly toward Borello and Belpasso, consuming everything in its path.

Panic seized the peasnts in the vicinity. They abandoned all but portable property and are wandering about aimlessly.

The eruption decreased as the day progressed and this evening the worst appears to have been passed.

(By United Press.)

Catania, Sicily, March 26.—There was a greater flow of lava from Mt. Etna today, but the maiten sliding down the mountain is cooling.

Tourists, especially Americans, have caused the troops much trouble because of their reckless curiosity, and many have been burned by going too close to the lava stream.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

(By United Press.)

Delaware, O., March 26.—John Alexander, 76, known throughout central Ohio as the Indian medicine man was found dead in bed this morning.

Was Buried Saturday

The remains of Jos. Stedham, brick yard employe, who died of pneumonia on a shanty boat at the foot of Union street, were buried in the county graveyard Saturday. His wife was unable to attend the funeral owing to the illness of herself and seven children all of whom are down with measles.

Harold, a young son of Grocer Charles Brasie, has been forced to take to his bed. The boy has a high fever.

Ditty Is A Candidate

George A. Ditty, who under the Hutchins regime, was engineer at the city waterworks plant, but who is now employed in a similar capacity at the Hominy Co., announced Saturday afternoon, that he was a candidate for the nomination of infirmary directors before the coming Republican primary.

Start Work on Roller Coaster

Work is to commence next week on the new roller coaster which the Portsmouth Street Railway & Light Co. recently purchased for Millbrook park. The Foy Amusement Co. of Cincinnati is to send a force of men to Portsmouth on Monday, the 25th of March, and it is thought that the work will be completed by the middle of May.

Eloper Is Caught

(By United Press.)

Montreal, Canada, Mar. 26.—John Copehard, alias Shew, alias Cox, is under arrest here today charged with eloping three years ago with Anna, the 16-year-old daughter of John Banes, of Hartford, Conn. The finding of Copehard and the girl ended a three-years' search for his daughter, which extended all over the United States, and solved the mystery which has been puzzling Hartford for three years. A charge of kidnaping will be preferred against Copehard.

IS KILLED AT CHILLICOTHE

(By United Press.)

Chillicothe, O., March 26.—Charles Miller, aged 27, was instantly killed here today while at work at the Mead Paper and Pulp company's plant.

Henry Lewis and family of Lewis county, Ky., Friday moved to the George Davis farm.

HAS ROACH QUIT, IS THE QUESTION

The question of the hour is, whether or not Michael Roach has resigned the management of the Portsmouth club in the Ohio State league.

President Gableman and Vice President York are inclined to disbelieve the story in the Times of Friday under a Binghampton, N. Y., date line, and sent by C. Chester Richardson, a sporting editor of that city, in which it was stated that Roach purchased or leased the Hotel McDonald and would assume active management of the same on April 1st.

The news of the alleged resignation created a great deal of excitement, and President Gableman queried Manager Roach as to the truth or falsity of the story Friday evening, and received the following answer:

"Pay no attention to rumors. Look for letter."

Thinking that perhaps this paper had been imposed upon the Times wired to the sporting editor at Binghampton Saturday noon, asking him to verify his story as to the Roach resignation. The following was received in answer to the request of the Times:

"Binghampton, N. Y., Mar. 26.
"Times, Portsmouth, O.
"Michael Roach is in Renova, Pa., today, but will return here Monday. The lease on the MacDonald hotel has not as yet been signed by him, but it is expected he will take it. His final decision will be made known on April 1st.
"C. CHESTER RICHARDSON."

The Times hopes that Mr. Roach will not sever his connection with the local team, as he impressed everybody with whom he came in contact of being a perfect gentleman and being thoroughly competent to handle the reins of the local team.

However, Roach will no doubt explain everything satisfactorily in his letter to President Gableman, which is hourly expected. It was known that previous to signing a contract with the local team he was negotiating for the MacDonald hotel, and it is likely that he has secured an option on the hostelry.

With Local Ball Team

Sam F. Daugherty of Maysville has accepted the terms of the Portsmouth team. He is a pitcher and writes a very intelligent letter. He was recommended to the local club by Fred N. Tynes.

William Tanzier, Jr., writes from Urichsville, asking a trial as pitcher. About the only recommendation he makes of his ability is that he is acquainted with Addie Joss, the star [illegible] of the Cleveland American league team.

The signed contract of W. W. Worth, recommended so highly by Infielder Reckheimer, has arrived at baseball headquarters. Mr. Worth is a resident of Canton, O., and is said to be a finished second baseman.

Lawrence, five-year-old son of Dr. Art Williams and victim of ptomaine poisoning, was reported out of danger Saturday.

Banquet For Two Portsmouth Men

Hot Springs, Ark., Mar. 26.—Reports from the camp of the big national political leaders indicate that Judson Harmon, of Ohio, is the choice of the majority for the first place on the national ticket in 1912.

There is more Harmon talk echoing from the conference than has ever connected any other individual with leadership since the arrival of the party leaders.

The hotel lobbies are agog with "Harmon and Gaynor," and few here raise objections to the New York man being placed second.

Tonight Chairman Mack, of the National Democratic committee, was a guest at a banquet in honor of two Portsmouth (Ohio) citizens. At the close of the banquet the usual denial of any political developments was made.

Negroes To Be Denied Ballot

(By United Press.)

Annapolis, Md., March 26.—With the advocates of suffrage for a white race only firmly in the saddle in the Maryland legislature it was confidently stated today that the negro disfranchisement plan endorsed at last night's caucus is certain of enactment.

The legality of such a law, violation the fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution is questioned. If the law is enacted negroes cannot vote at state or municipal elections.

Having been made a caucus measure by a Democratic majority in the legislature there is no question of its passage and it was said today that the governor will sign the bill as soon as it reaches him.

Guilty Of Bribery

(By United Press.)

Marietta, O., Mar. 26.—Henry Austin, negro attorney, pleaded guilty in common pleas court today of attempting to bribe witnesses in the Coulter murder case, which starts Monday. Austin created a sensation when he swore that an attorney for the defense told him he would pay him if he would produce witnesses that would give testimony favorable to Coulter.

N. W. EVIDENCE DISCOVERED

(By United Press.)

Watseka, Ill., Mar. 26.—State's Attorney Pallisard indicated today that he expected soon to introduce a witness to support the allegations of the state that the three defendants planned to "plant" the hand [illegible] found in the room with the body of Sayler.

Two witnesses swore that the hatchet found beside Sayler's body was not there a few minutes after the shooting.

Embezzler Confessed

(By Associated Press.)

Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 26.—George W. Coleman, charged with embezzling from the National City bank, of Cambridge, confessed he took one hundred and eighty thousand dollars and lost practically every cent of it in trying to break a faro bank in New York.

What that's! He in the Easter parade tomorrow? Well I reckon just watch me—big checked suit and a silk tile and whiskers trimmed right up to th' latest fashionable cut. Oh I'm right in on this Easter business. And eggs, oh say, th' way I'll get on th' outside o' them tomorrow will be a caution. No tin cans or other billy goat delicacies need apply not on Easter. And weather? Well look at this:

Ohio and Indiana— Showers and thunder stormstonight and Sunday.

West Va.— Rain tonight or Sunday.

"SHANGHAIED?"

Defense Now Being Heard

Greenup, Ky., March 26. – The Commonwealth rested in the Will Culbertson murder case at noon today. The defense began the examination of witnesses when the afternoon session began and at 3:30 John Dan Hill, a son of one of the defendants was on the stand. It is thought the case will go to the jury tonight. Feeling about Greenup is that it will result in a hung jury.

Martha Is Wrathy

Martha Dowdy, who just returned from Greenup where she was a witness in the Culbertson murder trial, complained to the police that she had been accused of stealing a pair of shoes from the Biggs House.

Into New Home.

The Ruhlman Co. has completed moving its ware house goods into their new quarters in the Selby building. The elevator made its initial trip Saturday morning and the building will soon be complete.

The Scott Knitting Co. expect to move in next week and workmen are rushing the finishing touches.

Minor Holt, a West Fifth street boy, sprained his left wrist while playing ball Friday.

Enormous beer shipments arrived in the city Saturday and the brewery agents reported the biggest Easter trade in years.

THE
ROYAL

STANDARD TYPEWRITER
Comprises every essential feature perfectly combined with
SPEED, LIGHT ACTION AND DURABILITY
It bears distinction among typewriters as
THE REAL STANDARD OF TODAY.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Royal Typewriter Bldg. New York.
514 Main St., Cincinnati, O.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Agnes Clyde, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday here as guest of friends.

Mr. Wallace Drew has gone to Terre Haute, Ind., to spend Easter vacation as guest of Messrs. Scott and Ben Heer, students at Rose Polytechnic school.

Mrs. Angle, of Friendship, is spending the week in this city as the guest of the Balmert and Kricker families.

Miss Lillian Thomas was host at Friday's meeting of the C. C. C.'s which will hold the next meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Doerr.

So many orders for more needle work have followed Miss Hamrick, that she has decided to return to the Washington Hotel for a few days probably the last of next week.. Exact date given later. 26-1

Lincoln Brown Buried Friday

The funeral of Lincoln Brown, a highly respected farmer of Stockdale, who died Tuesday morning, was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and he was buried in the Stockdale cemetery.

Lincoln Brown was born at Stockdale, October 18, 1860. At the time of death he was 49 year, 5 months and 5 days of age.

He is survived by his father Levi Brown, three brothers, William Brown, of New Boston; Scott, of Stockdale, and Claude, of Portsmouth; four sisters, Mrs. John Deiber, of Beavertown, Pike county; Ethel, of Stockdale; Mrs. Mary Schultz, of Portsmouth, and Dora, of Indianapolis, Ind. Survivors in his own family are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Brown, six children, Ada, May, Della, William, Jennings and Paul.

Get Notices To Report

Jack Allen and Lawrence Thomas received notice Saturday to report at LaCrosse, Wis. on April 18th, and that transportation would be forwarded within the next few days. They have high hopes of sticking in that league—they as well as their friends.

Are To Camp.

A jolly crowd of P. H. S. students left Saturday for Brookside where they will camp out during their spring vacation. They are "Cheese" Wittenberg, H. A. Marting, Roy Thomas, Don Brown, "Buggs" Hudson and George Corson.

Mrs. J. C. Barber of Center street, has been very seriously ill for the past three weeks but she is now much improved and is able to be up and about.

FADS FOR WOMEN

WHAT THE CHINESE SAY ABOUT WOMEN.

The rooster will take the place in children's favor of the Easter bunny and the pretty fluffy, yellow chickens this season, for he is much in evidence in the shops.

An immense crowing rooster that was to be filled with eggs, brought forth the comment from a child purchaser, "I never knew roosters laid eggs before. I am sure, ours doesn't."

Daintily dressed dolls riding on the backs of rabbits are new this season, and extremely pretty as well. Such a gift would make a small girl happy long after Easter Day.

Among the sterling silver novelties intended for Easter gifts is a tea ball and chain, the former being shaped like a tiny kettle, perforated around the sides. It costs $3.50. At $4 the tea receptacle is a gypsy pot, set on three short legs and fitted with a cover.

Another pretty idea is a silver hem gauge, mounted with a tiny frog under a miniature umbrella.

A small child will appreciate a napkin ring, decorated with embossed nursery tale designs. This costs $2.

Sterling silver sewing sets in five, six and eight pieces, cost from $4 upwards. A two piece set in a velvet lined red leather case is only $1.35.

All kinds of lace that is valuable should be packed way in blue paper, not only because this will prevent the lace from becoming too mellowed, but for the reason that white paper is often bleached with chloride of lime, which injuriously affects any delicate fabric that lies against it.

The same advice should be followed when packing any fragile fabrics that one wishes to preserve.

To make bread crumbs is often a lengthy matter, and so I pass on a quick method that an experienced housewife employs. She says she takes the soft part from a stale loaf of bread and places it in a clean white muslin bag. She ties the top of it and then gently rubs the contents between her hands for a few minutes.

The crumbs, she says, are fine when removed.

The Chinese have many trite sayings about women, among which are the following:

Never trust a vain woman, for she is first in her own eyes.

[illegible] an old woman, for sorrow hath given her wisdom.

Many women, like [illegible] sheep, come together for talk.

Pearls come from the mouth of her who thinketh long before opening her lips.—Home Notes.

HORRORS!

"I bought my Easter hat yesterday. It's a peach."

"But, my dear, why so soon? It'll be out of style by Easter Sunday!"

Baby.

"Where did you come from, baby dear?"
"Out of the everywhere into here."
"Where did you get those eyes so blue?"
"Out of the sky as I came through."
"Feet, whence did you come, you darling things?"
"From the same box as the cherubs' wings."
"How did they all just come to be you?"
"God thought about me, and so I grew."
"But how did you come to us, you dear?"
"God thought about you, and so I am here."

—George McDonald.

IN BAD

"Late again! Detained at the office, I suppose?"

"No, my dear, I was trying to decide on a present for you But I thought you'd be worrying so I came without taking anything."

"Oh! you had plenty of time."

As an example of how conditions change consider the matter of the village blacksmith, in regards to horse shoeing, while the horse has not as yet been displaced and probably won't be for a long time, the horseshoer has lost a lot of old time business and now in place of setting a horseshoe he is called upon to set a carburetor or straighten a bent axle.

Elias Mershon will leave Wednesday for his future home in Kankakee, Ill. Bob Lyming will succeed him with the Interstate Transfer company.

Forest fires are burning out acres of timber land on the right fork of Carey's Run and along Harbor Creek.

The Kingdom of Easterland.

Do you know where the kingdom of Easterland lies?
Is it north, is it south, little man?
Scan the east and the west with your mischievous eyes,
Thrust your hands in your pockets and try to look wise,
And tell where it is if you can.
Do you know is this kingdom far off or quite near?
Now, please tell me that, little maid.
Can you see it at night when the moon's shining clear?
If you were to sail there which way would you steer?
Does it lie in the sunshine or shade?
But, dear little men, little maids, this you know—
'Tis the loveliest land ever seen,
With fields full of rabbits and lilies like snow,
And houses of sweetmeats wherever you go,
With bridges of eggs in between.
There are chimings of bells and music most sweet
And sometimes most beautiful toys,
New frocks and new bonnets trimmed so fine and neat
And drums, swords and trumpets, an outfit complete—
That is, if you're good girls and boys.
And this wonderful land with such joy and such cheer,
A land you would love to explore,
That sends you remembrances once every year,
Let me whisper a secret quite close to your ear—
It lies at your very own door.
—Edith Sessions Tupper in New York Herald.

An Easter Miracle.

It was in the year 1799, when the armies of Napoleon were passing over the continent of Europe and conquering all that came in their way.

It was Easter morning, and the sun shone brightly on Feldkirch, a little town situated on the Ill river, just within the borders of Austria. The Ill flows into the Rhine.

Quite early on this morning there suddenly appeared on the heights above the town to the west the glittering weapons of 18,000 French soldiers, the division under the command of General Massena.

There was a hasty assembling of the town council, and it was decided that a deputation be sent to Massena with the keys of the town and a petition for mercy.

In the midst of all the confusion of the hurrying to and fro and the anxious consultation the old dean of the church stood up serene as was the morning, with no thought of fear in his brave Christian heart.

"It is Easter day," he said. "We have been reckoning on our own strength, and it is but weakness. Let us ring the bells and have service as usual. We will leave our troubles in the hands of the Higher Power."

Soon from all the church spires of Feldkirch the bells rang out joyously. The streets became thronged with worshipers on their way to church. Louder and more triumphant pealed the bells as they rang out the glad message, and the hills, putting on their new green, echoed back: "Christ is risen. He is risen from the dead."

The French army heard the sounds of rejoicing, and Massena concluded there could be but one reason for it. He was sure that the Austrian army had arrived in the night.

He ordered his men to break up camp, and almost before the bells had ceased ringing—long before Easter services were over—the French army was in orderly retreat.

By noon not a tent, not a soldier, not a glittering bayonet, was to be seen on the heights above Feldkirch.—Boston Globe.

An Easter Sermon.

"I'm glad that Easter Sunday's here,"
Said Mrs. Henry Gray.
"My bonnet new and other gear
I'll wear to church today.
A vein of glory will pervade
My hymns of praise and prayer,
For when my toilet is displayed
How Mrs. Bliss will stare!

"I hate that horrid Mrs. Brown,
With all her quirks and smiles.
Of all the women in the town
She apes the coarsest styles.
She bought her bonnet 'way last spring
And wears it now for new.
And as for that old Thompson thing,
I vow I hate her too!

"I hear Miss Jones, the cross eyed cat,
Has bought a new pessy
And terra cotta Paris hat
To wear to church today.
And Helen White has got a dress
They say is just divine.
Come, Mr. Gray, and do you guess
It's half as sweet as mine?

"There go those awful Billings girls.
They paint and powder too.
They pad and wear cheap bangs and curls.
They do—I know they do!
You needn't laugh. I boldly say
And stake my honor on it—
I'll paralyze them all today
With my new dress and bonnet!"
—Eugene Field.

The Flys baseball team will play the Country Cousins a championship game on Sunday afternoon.

Give Up Plans.

Local parties have abandoned a plan for establishing a confectionery in Fountain Square, Cincinnati. They had offered $12,000 rent per anum for a room but others offered $3000 more.

With Over 56 Years

Of successful experience back of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, don't you think it is the medicine you need to set your stomach right again? It is only natural for you to want the best, and the Bitters will prove to be "it." Try a bottle today for Heartburn, Flatuency Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Costiveness, Grippe and Malarial Fever, Get

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

FIRST COLORED EGGS.

How and Where This Charming Custom Originated.

During the crusades a lady living in a castle along the line of march received some chickens from a man returning from the east. They were a great curiosity and highly prized by their gentle owner.

The men of her family were crusaders, and their absence was taken advantage of by some lawless neighbors, who commanded her to abandon her house and seek refuge in the Black forest. There she received protection and kind treatment and lived several years among very poor peasants. She had taken her chickens with her and took great pleasure in giving their eggs to her poor neighbors.

She was particularly interested in the children and devoted considerable time to their instruction. She made a rule to give a present to each child at Easter, but each year she had fewer possessions.

This necessity suggested to her the novel idea of decorating some eggs with bright colors, and to make them still more interesting she concealed them among the dry leaves in the forest. The children were sent to hunt them and were greatly astonished and delighted to find the colored eggs.

Building Permit.

George W. Johnson took out a building permit Saturday for $200 improvements to the property at 123 East Eighth.

Everything up-to-date at Haas'

ZONOL
The Antiseptic Cleanser
Keeps bathroom, sinks and cellar clean and sanitary. It is non-poisonous, economical and easy to use.
Drives Out Cockroaches

Dose Swords has purchased a saw mill which will be located on Dr. Hopkins' Carey Run timber tract.

Lewis Morris of Carey's Run, had the banner hog of the season. It dressed at 507 pounds and was sold to John Wente.

Emil Doerr received word Saturday of the continued improvement of his mother at Grant hospital in Columbus.

The German M. E. Brotherhood will hold an important meeting at the church Monday night. All members are requested to be present.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

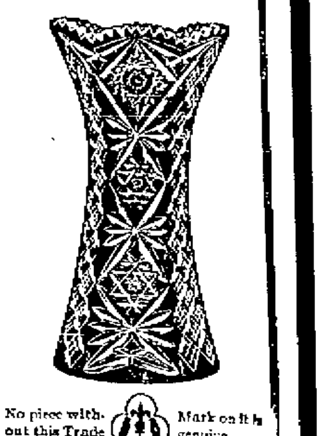
The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

FOR SALE—Modern eight room house. Bath, gas, cistern, walks and barn. Pave street. Hill top. Owner leaving city. Big bargain. Address "Owner," care Times office. S-4t-41-4.

ARTISTIC CUT GLASS



Our cut glass is made from the very best quality of pure white crystal glass and entirely cut and polished by hand. You can readily see the difference between fine glass and the ordinary so-called cut glass. We've some very fine new pieces in fine cut glass and Rock Crystal Glass, a fine assortment o fsilver mounted glass, something new for wedding gifts.

No piece without this Trade Mark on it is genuine. HAWKES

Otto Zoellner & Bro.
415 CHILLICOTHE.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE

Portsmouth Savings & Loan Company

Of Portsmouth, Ohio., for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1910.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand	$ 8,029.29
Loans on mortgage security	187,827.91
Furniture and fixtures	350.00
Due for insurance and taxes from borrowers	555.07
Total	$196,762.27

LIABILITIES.

Running stock and dividends	$ 63,891.00
Credits on mortgage loans	23,942.95
Paid up stock and dividends	79,052.30
Deposits and accrued interest	25,984.46
Reserve fund	3,691.51
Undivided profit fund	200.00
Total	$196,762.27

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand at close of last fiscal year	$ 3,081.20
Dues on running stock	31,904.98
Paid-up stock	11,000.00
Deposits	16,085.71
Loans on mortgage security repaid	46,496.05
Borrowed money	19,000.00
Real estate sold	3,300.00
Insurance and taxes refunded by borrowers	663.18
Interest	12,697.87
Fines	178.57
Sale of safe	150.00
Rent adding machine	5.00
Interest refunded	43.00
Total	$144,605.56

DISBURSEMENTS.

Loans on mortgage security	$ 42,766.31
Withdrawals of running stock and dividends	35,907.43
Withdrawals of paid-up stock	11,800.00
Withdrawals of deposits	17,020.98
Borrowed money	19,000.00
Insurance and taxes paid for borrowers	536.57
Real estate (purchase price)	996.00
Dividends on paid-up stock	4,171.76
Interest on deposits	751.60
Interest on borrowed money	170.66
Salaries of officers $770.00; directors $256.00	1,026.00
Rent $650.00; legal services $96.50	746.50
Advertising $24.85; printing and supplies $116.50; all other expenses $920.13.	1,061.48
Other disbursements in detail	560.98
Cash on hand	8,029.29
Total	$144,605.56

PROFIT AND LOSS.

Interest	$ 12,697.87
Fines	178.57
Sale of safes	150.00
Rent adding machine	5.00
Interest refunded	43.00
Real Estate	4.00
Total	$ 13,078.44

PROFIT AND LOSS.

Dividends on running stock	$ 4,473.81
Dividends on paid-up stock	4,437.69
To reserve fund	315.20
Interest on deposits	1,128.35
Interest on borrowed money	170.66
Salaries of officers $770.00; directors $133.00	903.00
Rent $650.00; legal services $96.50	746.50
Advertising $24.85; printing and supplies $116.50; all other expenses $720.13.	861.48
Sundry expenses on real estate $1.75	1.75
Furniture and fixtures	40.00
Total	$ 13,078.44

STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO, SS.

Marvin C. Clark, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of the Portsmouth Savings & Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, and that the foregoing [illegible] and report is a full and detailed report of the affairs and business of said Company for the [illegible] year ending on the 28th day of February A. D., 1910, and that it is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

MARVIN C. CLARK,
Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of March A. D., 1910.

CECIL S. MILLER,
Notary Public.

CERTIFICATE OF THREE DIRECTORS OR AUDITING COMMITTEE.

We, the undersigned, Simon Labold, W. H. Doerr and Joseph Frantz, directors of the Portsmouth Savings & Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the [illegible] of March A. D. 1910, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

SIMON LABOLD,
W. H. DOERR,
JOSEPH FRANTZ

HAROLD ABBOTT UNDER ARREST

Chief Davidson is in receipt of a card from the Chicago police authorities advising him that Harold Curtis Abbott is under arrest there for grand larceny, obtaining money under false pretenses and forgery.

Abbott is the college bred young man who gave a number of worthless checks while employed with the N. & W. railway as civil engineer here. He finally skipped out, leaving a board bill and neglecting to pay for a new suit of clothes to fit of a Chillicothe street firm.

Those who had any dealings with him will not express any surprise over his arrest for all expected he would sooner or later get into serious trouble.

MISS SUE PURSELL WAS POISONED

Miss Sue Pursell suffered a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning Friday evening, being stricken while she was attending choir practice at Bonlow Methodist church. Dr. Kline was called in and worked with her an hour before she was in condition to warrant removal home on a stretcher. Miss Pursell was resting easier Saturday, but was still very sick.

The attack is believed to have been brought on by eating some candy.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Discussed High Prices

An interesting discussion on the cause of high prices was held in the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, participated in by the Messrs. Frank Appel, Mark A. Crawford and William Jackson.

Prof. Appel argued from the standpoint that supply and demand regulated the price, while Attorney Crawford was insistent that the extravagance and wastefulness and the love of ease and luxury was to blame for it all. Mr. Jackson, who it will be recalled is a candidate for the nomination of representative on the Republican ticket delivered a logical talk from the viewpoint that high prices were caused by an overabundance of gold. The discussion was well attended.

FOR SALE.

Two square Pianos. See the Baldwin Co., 88 West Second St.

Fancy Jabots from 10 to 25 cents at Wolfe's.

QUALITY FIVE
TYCHA PERFECTO
SUPREME CENTS

MISS KINNEY INJURED

Miss Josephine Kinney met with an accident Saturday morning in front of Marting Bros.' store. As she was stepping off a street car on the corner of Sixth and Chillicothe streets, the car suddenly started and Miss Kinney was violently thrown to the pavement.

She landed on the back of her head but fortunately was not seriously injured.

Hicks' CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

May be The Ticket Man

Eugene Wurster, son of Druggist John Wurster, has made application for the position of ticket seller at Millbrook park during the coming baseball season. He writes from his college in Pennsylvania and along with his application, sends in a boost for a couple of players.

The most beautiful Easter Eggs can be had at Zoellner Bros., and Freund's drug store. 26-2

Mr. Davidson Is Candidate

J. J. Davidson, a well known veteran of this city, and a Republican of life long standing, announced Saturday morning that he had definitely decided to enter the race for the nomination of infirmary director subject to the decision of the voters in the coming primary.

Ladies' Dutch collars, 25 cents at Wolfe's.

Ladies' oxfords at Winter's.

Is On Display.

The large drawing of the proposed high school building is on display at the Hausen Furniture Co.'s store. On Sunday it will be displayed at Wurster Bros.' drug store and on Monday at Frank C. Miller's, corner of Ninth and North Waller streets.

Easter At The R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Eason, pastor of Bigelow Methodist church, will conduct Easter services at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. Miss Staiger will have the direction of the music. In the evening, G. C. Sprouse, religious director, will have charge of the services. All are welcome to these services.

A Man of Iron Nerve.

Indomitable will and tremendous energy are never found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the unfailing regulators, for keen brain and strong body. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Moving the High School

Active work of moving the various classes of the high school was commenced Saturday. They will be divided between the Second and Union street buildings. The superintendent's office will be at the latter school.

Easter dance, 8:30 to 12:30, Kendall hall. Gents 50c. 13-9

Knocked Off N. & W. Train

Albert Sennelbeck, an N. & W. brakeman, was knocked from a train at Peebles Friday and had an ankle sprained. He is back at home and moving around on crutches.

The most beautiful Easter Eggs can be had at Zoellner Bros., and Freund's drug store. 25-2

Reserve Land In Cemetery

Director of Public Service James P. Brennan has reserved a piece of ground of about five acres in Greenlawn to be reserved and used for sod purposes only. Sod from there will be used in improving lots for those wishing same done at nominal prices.

Is Going to Charleston

Judge A. T. Holcomb expects to visit Charleston, W. Va., early next week to attend a conference regarding the Craig city lands in which the city of Portsmouth and the George Davis estate are interested. An order was recently given for the sale of the lands April 30th.

A Girl Denied She Was Stage Struck

Both city and county officials are wondering what is back of a message received here from Ravenna, O., Friday night.

Judge Beatty received a long distance telephone message from that point asking him to apprehend a 15-year-old girl who had become stage struck and had been promised a try-out at the Orpheum theater here next Monday. The informant said the girl's parents had requested her detention until she could be brought back home.

The police were notified. They found the girl, but she was visiting relatives in the North End and had never thought of entering upon a stage career. Her mother is dead and she was unable to account for the message that had been sent here. Believing that the girl was the intended victim of some unknown enemy the officers dropped the case, but expect to make further investigation at the other end and if possible learn the identity of the message sender.

Haas' cash Steel Plant checks.

WAS BURNED TO DEATH

Wellston, March 26.—While she was burning rubbish this morning at her home in Middleton, the clothes of Mrs. Andrew Belscher, aged 65, caught fire, and before her husband, who was sitting on the porch a few feet away, could reach her, she was fatally burned. Her husband was severely burned about the hands, attempting to extinguish the flames.

FOR SALE.

Two square Pianos. See the Baldwin Co., 88 West Second St.

Baby Died Friday

Much sympathy was excited at East Portsmouth by the sad and sudden death of the three day-old baby girl of William Armbruster, the popular Y. M. C. A. restaurant manager, Friday night. The baby was apparently in perfect health at 9:30 p. m., but an hour and a half later was a corpse. Pulmonary trouble is given as the cause. Burial took place at Wheelersburg Saturday.

To Settle Up An Estate

A. Laubner, a former Scioto county boy, who has spent the past six years in Alaska arrived here Saturday with his brother Andrew of Nebraska, to settle up their late father's estate in Rush township. The former is operating pack trains and transfer lines between Sword and Valdeese, Alaska. He also held a government mail contract for four years. He speaks in glowing terms of the territory. Laubner at one time conducted the St. Charles hotel on Market street. The two brothers are guests of Joe Burgraf, of McDermott.

To Locate In Columbus

Ralph Bendure came down from Columbus Friday night for a brief visit to friends. He says his father, T. D. Bendure, has decided to remain in the Capital City. He has not yet definitely decided upon future business plans, but has several different propositions under consideration.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Carrell W. Randolph, aged 27, a miner of Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, was granted a license Saturday morning to marry Miss Mabel Jennie Mohr, aged 19, of Portsmouth. Rev. N. J. Eason performed the marriage ceremony.

Welie I. Cooper, aged 26, a farmer of West Union, Adams county, obtained a license Saturday morning to marry Miss Ora Davis, aged 18, of Friendship. Squire Orin Veazey tied the knot.

Elmer Pratt, aged 23, a farmer of Bear Creek, Adams county, was granted a license Saturday moring to marry Miss Garnett Price, aged 21, of Lucasville, R. F. D. D. F. Crabtree performed the marriage ceremony.

Baby Dies Of Convulsions

Samuel, aged 3, son of Mrs. John Bloomfield, wife of a miner killed in a West Virginia mine explosion last summer, died of convulsions at her home on Fifteenth street Saturday. Burial Monday.

Suits for stout men at Haas'.

Back at Barden.

Julia Behymer, who was sent to the state hospital at Athens on last August, is now at her home at Barden on a trial visit. Probate Judge Beatty was notified of her release by Superintendent O. O. Fordyce of the hospital, on Saturday.

Runaway Boy.

Police have been asked to keep a lookout for Powell Wise, a runaway boy, who left Chillicothe on Friday night.

Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Home-grown Radishes, at the Central Grocery. 25-2

Wm. Kaufman's New Position

Charles H. Kaufman, former superintendent of the Portsmouth Steel company, is now at Brecksville, Pa., supervising some work for the American Rolling Mill company. This company is erecting a new three million dollar plant at Middletown and Mr. Kaufman and Grant Brownell, also a Portsmouth man, who the past two weeks has been here looking after some special work being done for his company at the Portsmouth steel plant, have taken an active part in planning the immense new plant.

Is Buried at Huntington

The body of James Carroll, aged switchman who was killed at the terminals Friday afternoon, was taken to Huntington Saturday on No. 18 over the N. & W., where the funeral will take place Sunday.

MILTON WOLF.

Reynoldsburg, O.

I feel convinced that I would not be alive today except for Nature's Creation. I was slowly wasting away last fall when I started taking Nature's Creation. I picked up fast and soon was able to go to work, having gained fifteen pounds. I shall always be thankful to Nature's Creation and trust that it will do for others what it has done for me.

Respectfully,

Milton Wolf

(Press Print-Post, June 22, 1909)

Full information including valuable booklet can be had by writing or calling upon The Nature's Creation Co., Bank Bldg., Town and High, Columbus.

Look prettiest. Taste best
Assorted most liberally

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS

FOR SALE BY

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Propr.
Opposite Postoffice.
Phone 41.

LIVINGSTONE ESTATE

The estate of Duncan Livingston came up in probate court on Saturday by Captain N. W. Evans, guardian, asking that Attorney Mark A. Crawford be appointed administrator of the estate which amounts to about $414. Dr. S. R. McKerrihan also wished to be appointed administrator but as Mr. Evans and the doctor have claims against the estate, the court has decided to appoint some disinterested party. Judge Beatty announces that he will probably appoint Attorney James S. Thomas to administer the estate.

Mr. Livingston has no known relatives in this country.

Is Arrested For An Assault

Lawrence Johnson was arrested Saturday for assaulting a brother boy, Harvey McLaughlin with a boulder at Eighth and Campbell avenue.

Beautiful new Wall Paper at Riley's, 517 Chillicothe street. 26-3

Wall Paper headquarters now established at 20 Gallia street. Phone X 1182. P. Grandison. 25-3

Indiana Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of West Seventh, are entertaining guests in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Willing and son of Madison, Ind.

Easter Monday dance, Kendall Hall. Gents 50c, Ladies 25c. 13-9t

Real Estate Deal.

The cottage at the southwest corner of Fourth and Offnero streets Saturday was purchased by Alf Richardson and wife of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCormick.

A Wood Finish That Endures

That's a very big point in paint.
Its a point we make every time we make paint—which is every week day in the year. And this applies with equal force to every *kind* of paint we make.

SPARTAN-STAIN THE FAULTLESS WOOD FINISH

Is one of many. It is the ideal home finish for floors, doors, stairs, chairs and a hundred other things. It is made in variety of colors to meet every demand of home decoration.

It is practically perfect, it is perfectly practical. Get a trial can from your home dealer. Also get literature full of home beauty hints.

SCHLOSS & CO.
414 Chillicothe St.

FOR MILADY'S EASTER TOILET

certainly nothing can be too good or too dainty. That's why she should come to this pharmacy for her talcum and tooth powder, her toilet water, cold cream, perfumery, etc. And speaking of perfumery what could be a prettier Easter gift to her than a large bottle of our exquisite and high grade extracts. Why not get her one.

GEO. W. FREUND,
Pharmacist, Gallia and Offnere.

Play Ball

We have the biggest and most complete line of the REACH base ball goods we have ever handled. Professionals and amateurs will find everything necessary to the game in our big stock.

BALLS
Ranging in price from 10c to $1.25.

BATS
Ranging from 10c to $1.

MITTS
Ranging from 50c to $8.

GLOVES
Ranging from 25c to $3.50.

MASKS
Ranging from 25c to $5.00.

BAT BAGS
Ranging from $1 to $3.50.

PROTECTORS
Ranging from $1 to $12.

FANS!
Get one of Reach Base Ball Guides for 1910 and get posted on the game.

The Hibbs Hardware Co
123-125 WEST SECOND.

PASTIME THEATER
Motion Pictures.
Changed daily.
Good music and Illustrated Songs.
Admission 5 cents.
G. S. CARROLL, Propr.

In Men's Youths' And Boys' Clothing

Our spring and summer styles showing all the handsome shades and fabrics that will be so popular this season, can not fail but interest you. There's nothing lacking to make them fully up to your best expectations.

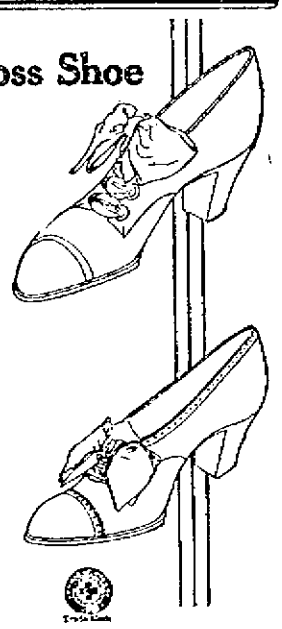
Qualities The Very Best!

While the prices are the lowest when you see the goods you will be pleased with them. In Boys' Clothing we have all sizes from 4 to 14 years of age. Be sure and see the clothing.

Ladies' Tailor made Suits, Separate Skirts and Jackets, Waists. One piece Dresses, etc.

Joseph Brown
25 Gallia Street

You will find a new Red Cross Shoe feels better on your foot than an old stiff-sole shoe



Be sure to try it this spring. You won't know you have shoes on

You may select any style you want and wear it with perfect comfort. The wonderful ease of its flexible sole allows you to forget your feet even in *dress* shoes.

Tanned by a special process

Stiff soles are tanned in *six weeks*. Acids are used to hurry the tanning. They parch and burn the leather. This is why ordinary shoes draw your feet.

The Red Cross tanning process takes *six months*. All the leather's natural life and elasticity are retained. You feel the difference the instant you change from stiff-sole shoes to the Red Cross Shoe.

No jar on your spine

The heel of the Red Cross Shoe is made of the same specially tanned leather. It takes all the jar off your spine, *saves your strength*.

Know for yourself how comfortable the Red Cross Shoe really is. New styles are coming in all the time. Come in today. Don't put it off. We want *you* to know the ease and wonderful comfort that *has made the Red Cross Shoe so famous*.

Red Cross Shoe

Oxfords $3.50 and $4
High Shoes $4 and $5

WINTER
Opposite Postoffice.

DECIDE ON LINE FOR BIGGER CITY

The special committee that is considering the annexation question held a meeting Friday night at Mayor Searey's office to consider probable lines of the Greater Portsmouth, to be recommended to council by the Mayor.

Those present were Mayor Searey, Albert Marting, Will H. Burt, Samuel Horchow, Frank V. Knauss, H. S. Grimes, Albert Zoellner, Henry Winter, W. B. Anderson and Joseph P. Contes.

The lines agreed upon were substantially as follows: Starting at the N. & W. railroad track and running north along the west line of the city hospital property to a point 200 feet north of the hospital; thence east in a direct line to a point 200 feet east of Mabert Road; thence south to a point 200 feet north of the Gallia pike; thence east along the hill top to the New Boston corporation line; thence south along the New Boston line to the Ohio river.

This will take in all available territory up to New Boston.

Mayor Searey will recommend these boundaries to council.

Swan Is Guilty

Chillicothe, March 26.—William Swann, a negro, was convicted of first degree murder without recommendation of mercy last night. Swann murdered Mrs. Jackson, aged 90, at her home in this city.

J. F. Coe Injured

J. F. Coe, prominent citizen of Freestrone was the victim of a painful accident Friday afternoon that will probably result in him losing a finger.

Mr. Coe in attempting to extract a cob from a corn crusher had his finger caught in a cog wheel and almost mashed off.

CHARGES HUSBAND MISTREATED HER

That Senard Lynch had threatened to cut her throat with a razor and had assaulted, struck, beat and wounded her with his fists thereby bruising, injuring and disabling her are the grounds for divorce and alimony asked for in a petition filed in common pleas court Friday evening by Attorney W. R. Sprague for Eureka M. Lynch against Senard Lynch.

The Portsmouth Steel company is also made a party defendant in the action as Lynch is an employe of the company and Mrs. Lynch is asking for temporary and permanent alimony. A temporary injunction restraining the Steel company from paying Lynch his wages, which now amount to about $50, was ordered by the probate court Friday evening at five o'clock.

The petition furtner states that they were married in Huntington, W. Va., in 1908 and that they have no children. The plaintiff also states that she left Lynch on the 27th of December, 1909, on account of his ill treatment but that he afterwards induced her to return to him promising that he would treat her better, but failed to keep his promise, having abused her and called her vile names on the 22nd of March. She also asks that he be enjoined from coming about her premises.

Dog Poisoner Is Located

East End dog owners believe they have located the person who has been poisoning their dogs and lively developments are expected.

Don't forget the Easter market at Zoellner Bros., and Freund's Drug Store. You will find beautiful Easter Eggs there.

HANDCUFFED BRIDEGROOM

Dan McDowell, a popular shoe worker at Selby's who stole a march on his friends a few days ago by eloping with Miss Rachael Staten to Greenup where they were married, was taken in tow by a bunch of his old cronies Saturday morning.

Handcuffing and chaining the benedict behind a buggy and with sleigh bells on the horse to attract attention the party paraded through the streets and caused much amusement.

McDowell put up a pitiful plea for his release but was only tormented more.

New hats at Haas'.

SPENT NIGHT IN PRISON

Jim Johnson was his name and his chief concern Saturday was that his name he kept from the newspapers. Jim was lugging a gallon of whiskey when he entered Gray's restaurant. He dropped into a chair and was soon snoozing for dear life. A big policeman jerked him to his feet and Jim awoke in the city lockup Saturday morning. He said he lived up the B. & O. S. W. and it would be an awful shock to his family and friends if they learned he had spent the night in jail. He was dismissed.

Dance at Kendall hall Easter Monday by Central Labor Council. 18-9

EDUCATOR IS NO MORE

Xenia, March 26.—Prof. J. P. Shorter of Wilberforce university, one of the most prominent negro educators of the country, is dead.

Haas' for up-to-date clothes.

Were Loitering.

Dan Jones and E. E. Gunning, two strange negroes, were locked up late Friday night for loitering after police had once warned them to get off the streets.

Suits for boys at Haas'.

New Bill At The Majestic

The program for the first half of next week at the Majestic theater will be headed by "The Musical Silvers" in what is termed a "Comedy Musical Oddity." This act is entirely different from the usual run of musical acts and comes well indorsed by press and public from all over the Morris circuit.

The Manning Trio in a comedy playlet entitled "Troublesome Servants," introduce some best class comedy also some excellent singing and dancing.

Besides these and Miss Georgia Clark, "America's Scottish Nightingale," who sings Scotch songs in the Highland costume, the bill will include one other good act and the usual amount of pictures.

The right prices on Wall Paper at 20 Gallia street. Phone X 1182. P. Grandison. 25-2

TO START WORK ON NEW C. & O. TRACKS

Lane & Co., railroad contractors of Norfolk, Va., arrived at South Portsmouth Saturday morning ready to start work on the new double track system in the section laying between South Portsmouth and St. Paul. Two carloads of supplies and contractors' outfits are due to arrive Sunday along with two carloads of mules. Work will be begun Monday morning and the present roadbed of the C. & O. will be shifted several feet closer to the river while some heavy grading will make room for other tracks. The C. & O. railway has purchased several small pieces of property adjoining the company line in order to straighten out curves in the road below South Portsmouth.

Children's shoes at Winter's.

THE MARKETS

Opening.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, March 25—Wheat May $1.13¾; July $1.08¾; Sept. $1.06½.

Corn May 62⅞; July 64⅜; Sept. 64¼.

Oats May 43⅞; July 42; Sept. 39⅜.

Close.

Wheat May $1.13⅝; July $1.07⅞; Sept. $1.05¾.

Corn May 62⅞; July 64⅜; Sept. 65⅜.

Oats May 44; July 39¾.

Cash Corn 61¼.

(By United Press.)

Live Stock Markets.

Chicago, March 26.—Cattle, receipts 2300; market steady; beeves $5.75 to $8.70; stockers and feeders $4.80 to $6.80; cows and heifers $2.90 to $5.25; calves $8.25 to $9.75.

Hogs—Receipts 5000 head; market steady; light $10.90; mixed $10.05; heavy $10.75; pigs $11.75.

Sheep—Receipts 1500; market steady $5.60 to $8.10.

Lambs—$8.75 to $10.50

Pittsburg, March 26—Hogs, receipts light; market steady and slow; medium $11.20; heavy $11.25; yorkers $11.15; pigs $10.80.

Sheep and lambs, receipts fair; market slow.

Cattle fair; market steady.

Removal Notice.

P. Grandison has moved his Wall Paper and Paint shop from Third and Washington to 20 Gallia street. Phone X 1182. 25-2

Men's dress shirts at Wolfe's.

CHECK FORGER PLEADS GUILTY

Virgil Reese, Ironton man, who worked off a number of worthless checks on local merchants, drew the limit, or $100 and costs and was ordered committed to the workhouse until all was paid.

Reese was arraigned before Mayor Searey Saturday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The affidavit was filed by Billy Werner, who was one of his victims. After consulting Attorney Joseph Micklethwait and accepting his advice Reese decided to plead guilty. The attorney made a strong plea for Reese, claiming he was only 26 years of age and had never been in trouble before, save for having had some friction with his wife. He had passed the checks when under the influence of liquor and was now promising to reimburse his victims.

Mr. Werner was questioned regarding the accused. He said Reese came to his place of business familiarly addressing him as though he had known him for some time. He declared he would buy some suspenders and other articles if Werner would cash his check of $7.50. He wore overalls and to all appearances was a workman. Billy accommodated him. Reese appeared to be perfectly sober.

Unless he is able to raise the amount within a reasonable time, Reese will be taken to the workhouse. Some of his victims were interested spectators in court.

Gradually further reports of the operations of the man are reaching the police. While living here he beat the East End Furniture company for a bill and also neglected to pany a $10 account at John Coriell's grocery, besides failing to return a revolver he had borrowed from Coriell's father-in-law, Henry Davison.

Reese was arrested at Russell, Ky., by Detective Jack Rice of the C. & O., on information from the Portsmouth police.

Train Riders Were Fined

Three more train riders were rounded up by Detective Fred Ketter Friday evening. "Dozen" Webb was brought in early in the evening and given one dollar and costs by Squire Byron, amounting to $7.30. Webb's mother paid up for him and he was turned loose. The other two were Travis Dean and William Morris. They were given one dollar and costs each. The paid.

Drink Parlor Was Opened

Fred Winters, engineer on the C. & O. ferry Chesapeake opened a soft drink establishment in South Portsmouth. Two wagon loads of saloon equipment was sent over from this city Saturday morning to fit out the place. Winters' is the third soft drink parlor to find an opening in South Portsmouth.

New Asparagus and Rhubarb at the Central Grocery. 25-2

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tieman of the Buena Vista pike, are the proud possessors of a fine new daughter which arrived at their home Friday.

Paper, Papering and Painting. Phone X 1182. P. Grandison, 20 Gallia street. 25-2

Ladies' oxfords at Winter's.

TO LOCATE IN CHATTANOOGA

Harry Alger will leave this evening for Savannah, Ga., and will be followed south on Monday night by his brother, Richard W. Alger, who has decided to locate at Chattanooga, Tenn. Rich will become associated with R. H. Hunt, one of the noted architects of the south, and state architect for Mississippi. He has a suite of offices on the top floor of the James building, which is Chattanooga's latest and best skyscraper and which was designed by Mr. Hunt himself. Mr. Alger's family will remain in Portsmouth until fall.

Children's shoes at Winter's.

Men's fancy ties at Wolfe's.

Has Bought Fine Home

John G. Long has bought the pretty home of Mrs. Laura Coleman Monroe, on Spring street, now occupied by Goldie Carroll and family. Mr. Long formerly resided at Russell, Ky., and is employed at the N. & W. terminals.

At present he resides on East Eighth street, and will move his family to their new home as soon as his children, who are ill with measles, recover.

Buy your Easter supplies at the Central Grocery. We can furnish all early and seasonable vegetables and fruits. Phone 155. 2t

Mrs. Catherine Doerr is reported steadily recovering at Grant hospital in Columbus.

Ask your druggist for that exquisite odor.

TREKO PERFUME

For over eight years a favorite with particular women.

If your druggist does not keep it, send us his name and 4c (stamps) for sample. Daniel Stewart Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Say It! *If your doctor says this is all right, then say it over and over again.* J. C. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass.

Headaches.	Headaches.	Headaches.
Biliousness.	Biliousness.	Biliousness.
Constipation.	Constipation.	Constipation.
Ayer's Pills.	Ayer's Pills.	Ayer's Pills.
Sugar-coated.	Sugar-coated.	Sugar-coated.
Easy to take.	Easy to take.	Easy to take.
Don't forget.	Don't forget.	Don't forget.

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Restorer. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE, 210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and **restores faded and gray hair to natural color.**

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

LARGE BOTTLES 50 CENTS - - AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

FISHER & STREICH PHARMACY,

SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Nervous Debility

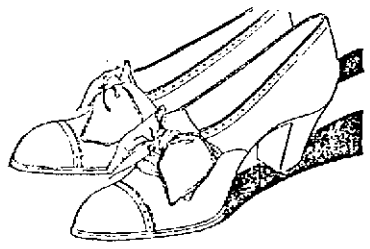
Home Cure For Men—Free

No one need suffer longer from Nervous Debility, Decline, lack of Strength, ailments or weakness peculiar to men. A remarkable prescription from one of the oldest and ablest physicians in the country is curing thousands. For convenience, this treatment is put up in packages which retail by the druggist at one dollar, or six packages for $5, under the trade name Wade's Golden Nervine.

Every man who wishes to regain his strength and health should call on the druggist at once and ask about this remarkable treatment. Wade's Golden Nervine is a simple vegetable compound, which produces marvelous results, and contains more vitalizing and restorative properties than any other known treatment.

For sale by Wurster Bros., Portsmouth, O.

FREE.—A trial package, with booklet and full particulars will be mailed to all who write, enclosing six cents stamps, addressing GEM MEDICINE CO., Dept. N, St. Louis, Mo.



Read what this woman says—

"I had about concluded that if I was ever to have any more comfort with my feet, I should have to wear something much too large and get down to ugly flat shoes. But my Red Cross Shoes look nice and are wonderfully comfortable. I am more than delighted."

We can't say it too often, *you don't have to sacrifice style to gain comfort.* In the Red Cross Shoe, you get both. Don't hesitate to select any style you want, pump, semi-pump or oxford.

It isn't its shape but its flexible sole that makes the Red Cross Shoe so easy to walk in; such a relief to tired, sensitive feet. Try it. You can get the Red Cross Shoe in any style you want. It will be so comfortable you will never be without it. You will wonder how you ever endured stiff sole shoes so long.

Red Cross Shoe

Oxfords $3.50, $4. High Shoes $4, $5.

Chillicothe Street. **WINTER** Opposite Postoffice

A Gallon of Good Whiskey For $2.60

Here is the whiskey you want for home, an ideal beverage, stimulant and tonic. It has been a favorite with particular drinkers for many years.

Straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

ABSOLUTE PURITY
DELICIOUS FLAVOR
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old..... $2.60 a gallon
4-year-old..... $3.00 a gallon
6-year-old..... $4.00 a gallon

THO'S MOORE DISTILLING CO. McKeesport, Pa.

FANCY WAISTCOATS

double a man's wardrobe and are a necessary part of his attire. You just should see the variety we show. Everything from plain white to the most gorgeous conceptions. And the right collars, ties and other furnishings to go with them of course. Coming in today!

THE HAAS CLOTHING CO., Fifth and Chillicothe.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Easter Greetings

Get Your Easter Outfit at Bragdon's TONIGHT!

We Can Both Please You and SAVE YOU MONEY

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

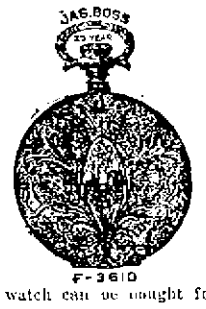
THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

The Watch and the Man

The man who draws from his pocket a handsome gold watch, looks at it and declares positively the exact time, makes you think he is a successful, prosperous individual, doesn't he? A man is often judged by the watch he carries.



We can sell you a watch that will make the right kind of an impression; a watch you can be very positive is always correct. It need not cost you a large sum either. You'll be surprised to learn for what a moderate price a handsome, perfect time keeping watch can be bought for here.

See the watches in our window, and notice the low prices.

J. F. CARR Jeweler and Optician, Chillicothe and Gallia St.

MASONIC

Mt. Vernon Chapter will meet on Friday evening, March 25th for work in the Mark Degree.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girls for office work. Address Box 23, city. 25-3

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Apply at 29 East Front street. 25-3

WANTED—Position by experienced young man as clerk in grocery. Call at 318 West Second street, or phone X 314. 25-2

WANTED—A situation by an engineer of long experience. Phone A 304 or apply to 213 West Front street. 25-4

WANTED—Two solicitors, no selling or samples, good pay. P. W. C. at Biggs House. 25-2

WANTED—Boarding and lodging at 192 East Ninth street. Mrs. Graybill. 22-6

WANTED—To buy a good mare, not over 8 years old and weighing over 1000 to 1100 pounds. Call 33, either phone and ask for K. 22-tf

WANTED—Boarders at 403½ Court St. 19-7

WANTED—Paper hanging and cleaning to do. Al Reiniger 805 Harvard. Phone Y 138. 14-tf

WANTED—Two boarders gentlemen, preferred. Near Selby's. Phone B 354. 23-4

WANTED—Boy or young man to work on farm about 20 miles from Portsmouth. Must be steady, reliable, over 15 years old. Good wages, good chance to learn practical farming. Address "Farmer," 301 Gallia St., Portsmouth, O. 23-3

WANTED—Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Joseph Faivre, 187 East Third. 3-9-2m

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Apply at 423 Waller street. 24-1

WANTED—Tie makers, good stocks. Apply at Henley Lumber Co., either at Henley or Room 319 Masonic Temple. 24-4

WANTED—Salesman to sell a complete line of automobile oils, grease and oil soap to auto owners. High grade men only. 917 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O. 26-2

WANTED—Man to superintend sales, etc., in this locality. Salary $100 to $150 monthly, office expenses and commission. Salary and commission should amount to $3000 yearly and up. Applicant must have $500 to $1000 to carry enough stock to fill orders on receipt. New laws permit use of our goods. Address Sales Manager, Liberty Mfg. Assn., 530 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O. 20-6

WANTED—Girl in family of three. Apply 147 East Third street. 25-3

WANTED—Col. Jones of the American Car and Foundry Co., of Huntington, W. Va., is here looking for men. Will meet at the Biggs House. 24-3

WANTED—By man and wife two or three unfurnished rooms, cooking. Address J. F., Times office. 24-3

WANTED—Good incubator and brooder. Phone X 477. Sam Jenkins. 24-3

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work at once. 20 East Second. 23-tf

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all sorts of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing, American Gypsum Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Twelfth, Phones, Home 1224, Bell 211 tf

WANTED—Good safe driving horse for lady to drive. Address Box 382, city. 25-2

WANTED—Good girl to assist in work. Apply St. John's Hotel, 157 West Third St. 21-6

WANTED—Party who took a black Stetson hat with initials "J. A. M." on inside at Manly supper to return same to 10 East Second street for exchange. 25-2

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. 26-4

WANTED—Cigar salesman in your locality. $100 per month easily made by any person with energy handling our line. Experience unnecessary. Monarch Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo. 26-1

WANTED—Sewer work and all kinds excavation. Work guaranteed. N. P. Pester, Phone 432. 26-6

WANTED—Ladies to copy letters at home, all or spare time, no canvassing. Fifteen dollars per week guaranteed; to protect ourselves from idle curiosity send 25c silver for outfit and instructions. Peerless Mfg. Co. Box 465, Scranton, Pa. 26-1

WANTED—Parlor millinery making and trimming hats at my home. Gertrude Carter, 67 E. Fourth. Prices reasonable. 26-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines at all prices. Every machine guaranteed. We give large discounts for cash. Also keep best oil, needles and supplies. 31 West Second street. Phone 471. C. Uhl, Mgr. 22-6

FOR SALE—Three Red Game hens and cockerel. Inquire 510 Court street or phone Y 1079. 24-3

FOR SALE—3 room cottage at New Boston. Call East End Furniture Co., Eleventh and Lawson. 29-tf

FOR SALE—Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE—Or trade for city real estate, my residence in Scioto-ville. A bargain is offered. Frank L. Sikes, Turley Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Portsmouth German Building & Loan Association Co., will loan you money on real estate.

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secretary.

Second Floor, Masonic Temple.

MOVED

We are now located at 19 Gallia street. Upper Market Square.

The Frank B. Finney Co.
19 GALLIA ST.

FOR SALE

Six room cottage on New Eighth, water, gas and barn. Rent for $14. Price $1,600.

Nice 6 room two story house on hill. Has bath, gas, water, cellar and barn. A nice home for $2,300.

New 4 room cottage on hill, near car line. Has water, gas and cellar. Price $1,900.

Good 4 room cottage on Thirteenth street. Has water and gas. Small cash payment and balance $10 per month. This is a bargain. Six room cottage on East Eleventh street. Has water, gas, cellar, cistern and barn. Price $2500.

J. E. SHUMP
"The Real Estate Man."
Home phone A 672.
1416 Grandview Ave.

FOR SALE—Lot of chrysanthemum plants. Now is the time to set them out. See Gies, Ninth and Offnere street or phone B 500. 25-2

FOR SALE—Racycle with two speed coaster brake. New tires cheap. 119 East Fourth St. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter, cost $112. Never been used much. Price $45. Phone 1067. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Go cart in good condition for $2.75. Call at 706 Vinton avenue. 26-3
Vinton avenue. 25-3

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred single comb brown leghorn and barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching; also stock. Address Andrew Bibl, Wheelersburg, O. 25-6d-S2W2

FOR SALE—Five splinter new Columbia Graphaphones. The wholesale price was $17. Will sell for $10, including 10 ten inch disc records. One $50.00 parlor organ. Will sell for $15. Two counter tables, 14 foot length. One show case and shelving. Call 327 Gallia. 25-tf

FOR SALE—One velvet Brussels carpet, one top buggy, one double set buggy harness, one buggy pole. J. J. Rardin, 802 Waller street. 24-3

FOR SALE—Good horse and wagon. Inquire of Andy Wolfe, 512 East Eleventh St. 23-3

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, gas range and extension table. Call Swickert grocery. 22-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, two Singer Sewing Machines. Call at Swickerts' grocery. 4-tf

FOR SALE—5 two story houses on Grace street, New Boston. Inquire at 407 East Seventh. 21-12t

FOR SALE—Best building lot on Grant street. A bargain. Who wants it. C. Milstead, Masonic Temple. Home phone 2 on 101. 22-6

FOR SALE—4 new ice cream cone carts, cheap, at 711 Chillicothe. 21-6

FOR SALE—Good refrigerator cheap. Call 1120 Chillicothe street. 24-3

FOR SALE—21 head of hogs ranging from 80 to 150 lbs. Address G. W. Davis, Fullerton, Ky., or call Home phone 2907. 24-3

FOR SALE—Trade or rent, stock of fixtures. See Phil Thompson 214 Chillicothe St. 24-tf

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description If you have property to sell we will buy it. If you want to buy, we will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia Street. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

FOR SALE

The Richard Alger property on Park avenue. Modern five room cottage. Reception hall, bath, electricity. One of the best cottages in the city. Lot 40 feet. Half block to car line. Owner to leave the city.

MERLE O. DUDUIT,
300 Masonic Temple
Phone 2 on 101.
Residence phone A 1183.

MOVED

We are now located at 19 Gallia street. Upper Market Square.

THE ROYAL
Savings and Loan Company
19 GALLIA ST.

Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock p. m.

FOR SALE—Safe driving horse, 9 years old, sound, dark chestnut sorrel, good style and action good disposition, weighs 1050, exceptional power of endurance. Recommended for family use. Reason for selling, no further use for a horse. Price $150 and worth it. Address B. R. Wright, Peebles, O. 26-2

FOR SALE—Good horse and wagon. Inquire of Andy Wolfe, 512 East Eleventh St. 26-3

FOR SALE—An $800 solid rose wood square piano, for $45.00. Mrs. C. C. Brown, 703 John St. 26-5

FOR SALE—Dayton computing scales. Apply Hiram Grose, 19 East Rhodes avenue, New Boston. 23-4

FOR SALE—Team of bay horses, also one all around 4 year old grey horse, set harness and wagon. Apply Hiram Grose, 19 East Rhoades avenue, New Boston. 24-3

FOR SALE—Fine building lot in Timmonds addition. Apply J. H. S. at Times office. 26-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—After April 1st third floor Newman hall. Apply to 55 Gallia street. 22-tf

FOR RENT—Two front rooms furnished for light house keeping. Inquire 78 Gallia St. 18-tf

FOR RENT—One 6 room house, corner Fifteenth and Union, gas for heat and light. Apply C. S. Cadot, Room 225 Masonic Temple. 26-tf

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light house keeping, for two persons. 31 West Seventh. 26-3

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. Apply 65 East Eighth St. 26-5

FOR RENT—Furnished room, at 702 John street. 26-6

FOR RENT—Desirable flat. Inquire at Fred Klingman. 129 West Second St. 26-3

FOR RENT—Furnished front room for light house keeping, suitable for man and wife. Also a stable. Inquire 60 West Ninth. 26-3

FOR RENT—Four room house, 138 East Third. Inquire at 140 East Third. 26-3

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with gas and bath. Suitable for gentleman at 43 East Fourth St. 26-3

FOR SALE!

4 room cottage, Eleventh street near York stop, $2,600.00.

9 room house, 619 Offnere street $5,000.

8 room house, 94 East Eighth street, $1,500.

8 room house, 511 Glover street, $2,800.

6 room cottage, 820 Grimes avenue, $2,400.

5 room house, 493 Logan street, $2,800.

5 room house, Oakland avenue, $1,000.

EVANS & JORDAN REALTY CO.,
817 Chillicothe Street.
Home Phone B 832.

Upholstering and Repairing of Furniture neatly done. We make a specialty of Packing and Shipping household goods.

G. W. LIFE & CO.
12 W. Second. Home phone 485

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on us and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

IF YOU NEED $10 $25 OR $50

YOU CAN HAVE IT TO-DAY. WITHOUT PUBLICITY OR ANNOYANCE.

Our system guarantees efficient service for the making of small loans. We have devoted several years and have been to no little expense in perfecting a system whereby

WE CAN KEEP FAITH WITH THE PUBLIC,

make a fair profit for ourselves and be able to guarantee every statement we advertise. You may not need money to-day but we will be pleased to give you any information you desire regarding a loan. A call will convince you that we are a helpful institution.

Phone us
OHIO LOAN CO
405 Masonic Temple Phone 62

DELEGATES TO GO BEFORE PRIMARY

The Democratic county central committee assembled Saturday afternoon to consider a somewhat doubtful point in the primary law, whether it was necessary for it to declare the manner in which delegates to the various conventions should be chosen. The provision on this particular subject is not clear, but to meet any construction of it, the committee passed unanimously a resolution declaring that all delegates should be elected at the primary. Any Democrat, therefore, who may desire to be a candidate for delegate to any convention, will have to file his petition and certificate with the board of elections.

There was a remarkable attendance of members of the committee every township being represented, and there being only two or three absentees from town. It was the most jubilant and confident body of Democrats assembled in Scioto county in a generation and they had only one belief, that the state and county would be elected this fall.

Democrats desiring to be candidates should get their petition papers from the clerk of the election board, secure the necessary signers and file them with the election board so their names will go on the ballot.

"Booty" Ross Is Released

"Booty" Ross who recently signed a contract with Independence, Kas., and who was turned over to Tulsa, Oklahoma, has received notice of his release by the latter team. He will doubtless catch on with some team in either the Ohio State or Virginia Valley Leagues.

Is Doing Nicely.

Mrs. Joe Mantle, who sprained her ankle while coming down Trinity church steps is doing nicely under the care of Dr. Maddox.

The Shakespeare club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ricker on East Fifth street. All members are cordially asked to be present.

W. W. Riley and company wish to announce to the public that they are now established at their new location at 517 Chillicothe street, where they will be glad to welcome all their old friends and many new ones. 26-3

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms. Apply at 1022 Chillicothe St. 25-6

FOR RENT—Five room flat at 168 East Fourth street. Apply at 174 East Fourth St. 25-3

FOR RENT—On Monday or Tuesday nights K. of P. lodge hall in Wertz building, Third and Chillicothe streets. Inquire of Charles Barlow, William Haney or Al Rockhold, trustees. 28-tf

LOST.

LOST—Forty dollars, 3 tens and 2 fives on Saturday afternoon somewhere in West End or on West Side. Return to Times office for reward. 21-6

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder return to Knittels bakery and receive reward. 26-3

MONEY TO LOAN

On Watches, Diamonds and Singer Sewing Machines at Special sale on Trunks and Suit Cases to be sold at wholesale prices.

Open every night until 9 p. m.

JOS. REISNER,
703 Chillicothe Street

Listen!

Don't this sound good.
Quaker Bread,
Home Made Milk,
Buster Brown.
All made at Adam Pfau's Sanitary Bakery. Every Loaf bears his label.

SPRING NEEDS

Means new Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear,
NEW NECKWEAR,
New Shoes, New Suits, Vests, Trousers, etc.
LEMON & WHITE,
Eleventh and Lawson.

Rubber goods of all kinds are high in price, and will go higher. You can save money by buying now.

A complete line of Syringes and Hot Water Bottles at the old price.

FLOOD & BLAKE,
In Center of East End.

They both agree that the best clothes are built at Schkartz's.

Correct dress for men always to be had at

Schwartz's

High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.
Heart of Portsmouth.
N. W. Cor. Fifth and Chillicothe.

Baby Came To Life?

The three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield of Fifteenth street apparently died at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, and after being dead for four hours, came to life again. After living for two hours it suffered a relapse and is now dead.

Fancy Indian River Grape Fruit and Oranges at the Central Grocery. 25-2t

Wants Try-Out.

Roy Dunham of Piketon, wrote to the Portsmouth club on Wednesday for a try-out. He has been playing ball for several years, but last season was his first in the box. He is satisfied he can deliver the required brand of goods if given a chance. He is a cousin of Wiley Dunham, the ex-National leaguer.—Piketon Independent.

Florsheim shoes at Winter's.

BILLY IS TO GET HIS'N

A lady telephone to Billy Butt. In late Saturday that there was sure trouble coming to him if there was any rain Easter Sunday. The lady said she had six boys and three girls all togged out for an Easter parade and if they did not get a chance to parade—well Billy had better hike.

Poor Billy, and he has been giving such fine weather too for 26 days. The 27th may prove his undoing however.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S DELIGHT, MAGNOLIA FLOUR.

C. & O. Excursion.

It was announced Saturday that the C. & O. excursion season will begin Sunday, April 17. Trains will leave Huntington at 6 a. m. arrive in Cincinnati 11:15 a. m. and returning leave there at 7:15 p. m.

PIANOLA PIANO PLAYER.

For sale, price $500.00; plays like new; 15 records. D. F. Creekbaum, Piano Dealer and Tuner, 119 East Fourth St.

To Be Operated On.

Mrs. J. W. Hurth of Oakland Ave., Friday went to Cincinnati to undergo an operation on her eyes, the trouble resulting from neuralgia.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c

Lynn's ambulance Saturday removed James Scott of Boundary street to the hospital. He has pneumonia.

Florsheim shoes at Winter's.

Suits to fit at Haas'.

Times-Daily Recipes.

To Cook Whitebait.

Genuine whitebait is the small fry of the herring and a great delicacy. Unscrupulous dealers often substitute an inferior fish for the tidbit, so that it behooves one who wishes to be sure of obtaining the genuine article to seek a trustworthy dealer. Wash with great care and dry by rolling in a napkin. Toss in a sieve with flour that has been highly seasoned with salt and pepper, taking pains to see that they are completely covered with the flour. Place in a fine wire frying basket and immerse in smoking hot fat for a moment or just long enough to give them a light amber color. The fish are so small it takes but a moment to cook them and there is danger of their burning if left in the fat too long. They should be crisp and dry. They should be floured just before going into the fat and not allowed to stand. Turn on paper and keep in a warm oven until all are cooked. They cook rapidly and should not be cooked until just in time to serve. Garnish with quarters of lemon and serve with a dash of cayenne pepper and waferlike slices of lightly buttered brown bread.

An Attractive Fish Course.

Smelts skewered in rings, using a wooden toothpick to hold heads and tails together, dipped in milk, well floured and fried in deep fat, make an attractive fish course. The skewer can be removed before serving, as the fish will usually keep its shape. Garnish the plate on which the fish are served with cress and slices of lemon rolled in finely minced parsley. If the smelts are to furnish the main part of the meal, pile them in the center of a hot platter and surround with a border of mashed potato, or mound the potato and circle with the fish for a border.

A Can of Salmon.

A can of salmon is one of the most reliable emergency helps that a housekeeper can have in stock. It can be served as a bisque, diluted with a thin white sauce and strained; may serve as a salad, picking the solid meat apart, arranging on shredded lettuce or lettuce hearts, dressed with mayonnaise and garnished with olives or hard boiled eggs, or may serve as a substantial part of a meal in a loaf or scallop.

Salmon Loaf.

Mince one can of salmon, removing all bits of bone. Add to it a cupful fine, stale bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, a half cupful milk, and salt, pepper, parsley and bake or steam for half an hour. Turn out and serve hot with a white or Hollandaise sauce.

Scalloped Salmon.

Put a layer of soft, grated bread crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish that has been well buttered. Sprinkle the bread with salt, pepper and bits of butter. Cover with a layer of flaked salmon, seasoning with salt and pepper and pouring in some of the oil and liquor from the can. Over this spread another layer of the seasoned crumbs, then more salmon and so on until the dish is filled. Let the last layer be of buttered crumbs, moistened slightly with a little milk. Spread a little soft butter over the surface and bake in a hot oven to a rich brown.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
(Seal.)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Blue serge suits at Haas'.

Let Us Help You

Get ready for "Easter." Time is drawing near and if you want

A NEW SUIT,
TOP COAT OR
PAIR OF TROUSERS,

Come in now and leave your measure. A fine line of

SCOTCHES AND
BLUE AND FANCY
SERGES
TO SELECT FROM.

"3 Little Tailors"
14 GALLIA ST.

Easter Specials For Tonight!

Lace and Embroidery trimmed Corset Covers....25c

Beautiful Net and Washable Silk Waists. A $3.50 value for $2.25

Silk Messaline Waists worth $5.00. All colors $3.50

All Wool Covert Coats. $5.00 value for.....$3.98

Handsome Voile Skirts, trimmed elaborately, regular $7.50 value for $4.98

White Waists Embroidered and Lace fronts. A splendid dollar Waist for 75c

A big line of Belts, Neckwear, Ribbons, Combs, Belt Pins and Fancy Novelties at special prices.

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

SOCIETY -:- FASHION -:- PATTERN -:- RECIPES

ATTRACTIVE SPRING FROCK

PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER

Lace tunics are stylish this spring for reception and dinner gowns, and if made from real lace, such as is the one shown here, will be effective worn over light or dark silk.

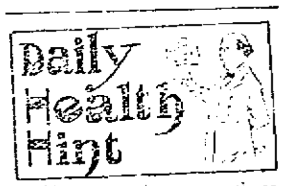
This tunic is made from insertion and square and oblong pieces of lace neatly joined.

The editor of this column will spend next week in vacation from the daily routine. Her place will be ably supplied by one of this city's capable and ambitious teachers, Miss Alice Trenhart of 31 West Seventh. Her phone number is 936, and to her it is urged patrons of the Times tell all they know, socially, during the ensuing week.

Miss Lollie Anderson entertained the Young Women's Sewing club in regular session Saturday instead of Friday afternoon. A feature of the occasion was the club's usual miscellaneous gift shower to its brides elect—this time the recipient of the pretty favors being Miss Rowena Drew, fiancee of Mr. Albert Marting. Other honored guests at the meeting were Miss Drew's sister, Mrs. S. D. Ruggles and Mr. Marting's sister, Miss Edna Marting. Miss Mary York, another of the club elect brides and her visitor, Miss Marjorie Hibbs of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Jay Lee Cross of Cleveland former member of the club. The usual season over needle work enlivened with music preceded adjournment to the dining room, where the table was a dream of beauty in artistic Easter effects. The central ornamentation was a large nest, made of smilax, and covertly containing the shower, "precious gifts in small parcels," which the recipient, according to custom untied, and displayed while guests were at table, graciously acknowledging each remembrance.

The Ladies' Musical will hold the regular recital next Monday afternoon at All Saints chapel, a fine program will be given by the following local celebrities, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Samuel Crawford, Miss Marguerite Schirrmann, Mrs. Alan Jordan, vocalist, Mrs. C. E. Hard, violinist. The program will begin promptly at 2 o'clock in order to finish in time for the meeting of the New Century club at Woman's club parlors.

Mrs. Mary Barton is at the bedside of her brother, Mr. R. C. Maddock of Philadelphia, formerly of this city, who is alarmingly afflicted with his old enemy, inflammatory rheumatism. Once or twice last week he was regarded as near death's door owing to heart failure. At last accounts he was better.



A bitter taste in the mouth ex[illegible] arising in the [illegible] by a [illegible] It should be taken in water.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Corson of Columbus arrived Saturday to spend Easter as guests of Mr. Corson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corson of West Fourth.

Miss Lena Hanck of Offnere street has gone to spend Easter at the home of her cousins Misses Roberta and Katie Barlow of Columbus.

The Clio club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Spencer. The program follows:

Woods Hutchinson, Miss Philippine Schmitt.

Carmen Sylvia, Miss Edith Staten.

The program preceded the usual social hour over refreshments of rare excellence. Mrs. Wells Crawford will be host at the next meeting, April 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman and baby who have been visiting Portsmouth relatives have returned home to Pittsburg.

Mrs. John Bengal, Mrs. Adam Brand and Miss Lydia Daehler will entertain German M. E. Frauen Verein April the seventh in the afternoon.

Mr. Howard Harsha is coming home from Ann Arbor University on April 8th to spend spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson of Maysville, Ky., have joined Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson in their visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson of Jackson street.

Mrs. John Lyne, of West Fourth, will entertain the [illegible] Card club next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Sachs, of West Third, will entertain the [illegible] Card club next Wednesday evening.

Miss Jennie Stradley will entertain the Qui Vive club [illegible] session March [illegible].

Cards received [illegible] following invitation:

Mr. Arthur L. [illegible] the honor of your presence at the marriage of [illegible] Rose Adams, to [illegible] Evans Dawson, Twenty[illegible] U. S. Infantry, on Tuesday evening, April the fifth, 1910, at [illegible] o'clock at St. Paul's church, Salt Lake City, Utah.

On the additional card [illegible] announcement "At home after May the first, Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y." [illegible] recently transferred [illegible] [illegible] their [illegible] she was visiting a relative [illegible] Perry. By April [illegible] groom are expected here to attend the groom's mother, Mrs. James Dawson, of East Third.

All members of the Portsmouth Federation of Woman's clubs are urged to sell tickets for the picture shows at the Nickelodeon, next Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, when a part of the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Federation. As the Federation's portion of the proceeds will be used towards civic improvement, it is urged that all citizens make an effort to buy tickets of the Federation.

Mrs. W. H. Schwartz and her First Presbyterian Sunday school class were entertained in regular monthly social session Friday evening at the home of a class member, Miss Inez Wagner, of East Fourth. Other members are as follows:

Mrs. William Bierly, Miss Edna Wilhelm, Eva and Maud Legler, Millie Likens, Henrietta Baker, Pearl White, Alice Crissman, Lucy Secrist, Inez Schlichter and Eva Hunt. Games and music preceded refreshments.

In the changes, preparatory to using the old West Second street school building for temporary high school, teachers have been obliged to change buildings as follows: Miss Charlotte Lewis, Miss Ella Kiefer and Miss Anna Stout, from Second to Bond street building.

Miss Elizabeth Norris, Miss Alice Trenthart and Miss Davidson, from Bond to Union, and Misses Alice Edwards, Adele Long, Arenia Burris and Kate Williams, from Union to Campbell avenue.

As farewell honor to the four last named, their principal, Mrs. Pauline McKeown, gave them a treat of ice cream and cake Friday after the close of the school session. Parting gifts to each was a growing, potted hyacinth as Easter remembrance, and most highly appreciated by the recipients.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander La Croix Beatty and daughters, Mrs. Simon Balmert, Misses Emma, Jennie and Ethel Beatty will move from their home on North Waller to 104 East Fourth, next week.

Miss Pearl Boynton of Haverhill is confined at home with a sprained ankle the result of jumping from a carriage.

Mr. R. L. Lloyd returned on Friday night from a business trip West.

Miss Teresa Kennedy will return home Monday from the O. S. U. to spend Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Esselborn will be hosts at next week's meeting of the Wednesday evening Bridge club.

The Wednesday evening card club will meet in next week's regular session at the home of Mrs. Robert Lewis.

The Woman's Literary club will hold the regular meeting on next Friday afternoon at Woman's Club parlors.

Mrs. J. G. Shaw will entertain the Friday Evening Card club on April 1st.

Mrs. F. M. Edwards and children will spend Easter Sunday as guests of relatives at Ironton, while Dr. Edwards is in Indianapolis, attending to business.

The mother's meeting at Jefferson street kindergarten was among the week's pleasant and profitable occasions. Refreshments of cinnamon cake and coffee were served at the customary hour.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Grimes and Mr. Mark W. Selby will entertain with a party next Tuesday evening as ante-nuptial favor to Miss Katharine Waite and fiance, Mr. Charles D. Scudder.

Mr. Charles Hyatt has gone to Washington to spend Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hyatt, who also will have as guests Misses [illegible] and Lulu Hunt of this city.

Miss Genevieve Crawford has as guest Mrs. Hilling of Piketon.

The Sankey [illegible] will meet Saturday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Rickey.

Miss Elizabeth Watkins who is attending school in Washington, D. C., will spend spring vacation at her home in this city in April.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams will entertain at bridge next Friday evening in honor of the Scudder-Waite bridal party.

Charles Ocar Tracy is the name of the son recently born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tracy of [illegible] county, to the delight of its parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Tracy, who are well known here, Mr. C. O. Tracy's native place.

Mrs. Martin Cook and two youngest sons will leave for Maysville, Ky., Monday, where they will visit relatives.

The Foreign Missionary society of the U. B. church met at the church Friday evening. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. W. C. Reed.

Vice president, Mrs. J. F. Yenner.

Secretary, Mrs. John H. Prior.

Treasurer, Mrs. George J. Schmidt.

Evangel agent, Mrs. W. H. Howard.

Elected also as delegates to the missionary convention at Hillsboro in April, were Mrs. W. H. Howard and Mrs. J. H. Prior.

The Matron and Maid club will hold the first of the post Lenten sessions next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Glockner.

Mrs. W. C. Ferguson will entertain All Saints Woman's Auxiliary next Tuesday afternoon in regular business session.

Miss Anna Appel of 1437 Offnere street, instead of Mrs. T. M. Patterson will entertain the Second Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Milner will be host at next Tuesday's meeting of the Second Street Whist club.

The Misses Kricker will entertain the Tourists next Tuesday evening.

The German M. E. Frauen Verein and Miss Amelia Bitner's Sunday school class of young women will entertain with a social on the evening of March 31st at A. J. U. hall on Gallia street.

Mrs. Max Haas will be host at next Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Kaffee Klatch, which soon will entertain with an evening card party at Seel's parlors with Mesdames Felix Haas and A. Schapiro as committee in charge.

Mrs. Arthur Bode will entertain the Kensington club April 1st in the evening.

Mrs. Frank D. White will entertain the U-Go-I-Go club next Thursday afternoon at her home, 74 West Second.

The Central Presbyterian Missionary Society will hold a Kensington at the home of the Misses Burkel of East Fourth on the 31st of March in the afternoon, the first of a series of missionary sewing bees.

On next Thursday evening an April Fool social will be given at Trinity M. E. church, under the auspices of the Queen Esther Circle.

Mrs. W. E. Gaall will entertain the Buckeye club's next session, April 14th.

Mrs. J. W. Bannon will entertain the Friday Bridge April 1st and the Hamilton Whist April 5th in the afternoon.

The Portsmouth Reading club will meet in regular session next Monday evening at the home of Mr. S. R. Ross and daughter, Miss Anna Ross.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Grimes' visitor, Mr. J. C. Bardall of Moundsville, W. Va., went from here to Cincinnati Saturday.

Mrs. George Smith will entertain the Wednesday club April the 6th.

Mr. Barry Alger left Saturday for Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Jacob Lauerman's Sunday school class deferred the meeting dated for Saturday until a later date.

On April 4th Mrs. John Bengel, Mrs. Adam Brand and Miss Lydia Bashier will entertain the German M. E. Frauen Verein at the home of Mrs. Bengel.

The Progress club will meet April 4th at the home of Miss Ross Rowe.

The New Century club will hold the deferred meeting Monday evening at Woman's club parlors.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon of Madison, Wis., Miss Bertha Waite of Washington, D. C., Miss Marjorie Merredith of Hartford, Conn., Miss Juliet Morton of Greenup, Ky., Miss Ella Simon of Virdin, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Waite, having arrived Saturday to spend Easter and to remain until after the Scudder-Waite wedding, April 5th. Others of the wedding guests will not reach here until next week.

FASHIONABLE GOWNS FOR DEBUTANTES

Dutch necks will be worn on afternoon gowns this spring, and for young girls this style is particularly effective, especially if the throats are round and white.

The Dutch collars are attractive, made from sheer pleated linen or lace. Hand embroidered collars are also worn, though the preference at present is for lace.

First Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society will hold the regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. W. Evans. A feature of the session will be an address by Mr. Mark Wilcox. His theme will be "Africa" where he was born, where his parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were located there as foreign missionary workers.

Mrs. Joseph Lake will entertain the Wednesday Kensington April 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walsh, who have been visiting friends here, their former residence place, have returned home to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jordan have returned from a visit to relatives at Columbus.

The next meeting of the S. S. S. S. will be held at the home of Miss Alice Terry, next Thursday.

Mrs. John Peebles will entertain the Young Women's Whist club next Thursday afternoon and the Young Women's Sewing club next Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Jay Lee Cross of Cleveland. Mrs. Peebles will also entertain with a luncheon, in honor of her daughter and also as ante nuptial favor to Miss Rowena Drew who will wed Mr. Albert Marting, April the seventh. Another party, with which Mrs. Cross and also another April bride-elect, Miss Katharine Waite, fiancee of Mr Charles Dumarin Scudder will be honored will be the coffee and bridge party with which Mrs Frank Moulton and sister, Miss Alice Dever, will entertain next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moulton on East Second. Mrs. Cross will also be among the out-of-town guests at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. L. C. Turley, Saturday. April the fifth, in honor of two brides-elect, Miss Drew and Miss Mary York, fiancee of Mr. Finis P. Ernest of Denver, Col. The guests at the party will be their club sisters, the members of the Young Women's Sewing club.

Mrs. Flint Kline will be host at next week's meeting of the Tuesday club.

The Country club meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Amann, with her niece, Mrs. Anna McCann of Anglia as special host. Social enjoyments preceded an excellent Easter-tide menu. The favors were Easter post cards. Mrs. [illegible] Flood will be host at the next meeting, April 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Voorhees of Cincinnati, are coming on next Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Scudder until after the wedding of their son, Mr. Charles D. Scudder to Miss Katharine Waite, April the fifth at Bigelow church.

H. J. Heinz will demonstrate at Fishburn & Goddard's, Seventh and Campbell avenues, Saturday, March 26th. 2t

Easter neckwear at Haas'.

THE HAIR TONIC THAT IS GUARANTEED.

Parisian Sage is now sold by druggists in nearly every town of consequence in America, and has enormous sales wherever it has been introduced.

It is guaranteed to cure dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

It will make any woman's harsh and unattractive hair soft, lustrous and luxuriant in a few days. It is the ideal, delightful, rejuvenating tonic that makes hair grow; it is not sticky or greasy, but on the other hand is most pleasant, refreshing and daintily perfumed, and only 50 cents a large bottle at druggists everywhere and at Wurster Bros. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by the American makers, Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time, tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Just a Word to

The Front Row

If every man and woman would begin now to use Newbro's Herpicide and teach the children to use it, the front row of the next generation would not be bald headed and none of the ladies would be wearing false hair.

Falling hair means trouble. The dandruff germ is there and will in a short time ruin the best head of hair that ever grew. Too many people, finding they need a hair remedy, allow themselves to be duped into buying and using something said to be just as good or very much like Newbro's Herpicide.

Why do it? Such a remedy is but an imitation, a substitute. Herpicide is the original dandruff germ destroyer. Insist on having genuine Herpicide and take nothing else.

Newbro's Herpicide

Saves the Hair

The results from the very beginning are often astonishing. The hair will cease to fall and instead of being dull and dead takes on the sparkle and luxuriance of true hair beauty.

Herpicide possesses a delicate fragrance which appeals strongly to persons of taste and refinement.

The Herpicide Co., Dept. L, Detroit, Mich., will send a nice sample and booklet to any address upon receipt of ten cents in stamps or silver.

One dollar bottles are sold and guaranteed by all druggists. Applications may be had at the better barber shops and hair dressers.

Wurster Bros. are Special Agents for Portsmouth, Ohio.

Colonist Rates

From March 1st to April 15th

THE C. & O. RY.

Will sell tickets to Pacific Coast points at $39.45. Time, four days with but one change of cars.

Home Seekers' tickets on sale 1st and 3rd Tuesday's of each month.

Winter and all year Tourist tickets on sale daily.

Inquire at City Ticket Office, Washington Hotel for full particulars.

A. L. ELLETT,
G. [illegible] A., Cincinnati, O.
D. A. GRIMES,
Agent.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.

Back Again.

Jos. M. Gaites begs to offer

THREE TWINS

The smartest of Musical Comedies with

The Yama Yama Girls.
The Boating Kiddies.
The Aviator Girls.
The Face in the Clouds.
The Big Electric Airship.
Augmented Orchestra.
Book by Chas. Dickson [illegible] by Otto Hauerbach. Music by Karl Hoschna.

Prices, lower floor $1.50, balcony $1.00 and 75c. Gallery 50c.

Seat sale Tuesday.

WM. HILL ON RAMPAGE, FIRES AT WILL GEORGE

Greenup, Mar. 26.—Excitement over the Will Culbertson murder was increased when William Ike Hill, a son of Mrs. Sarah Hill-Higgins, one of the defendants, went on a rampage early this morning.

Young Hill had gone to Catlettsburg last night and returned in an intoxicated condition and full of fight. At a hotel near the court house he encountered Will George, a Portsmouth second hand dealer, and one of the witnesses in the case. They had clashed once before in Portsmouth, and so, when George chastised the young fellow for making a show of himself while his aged mother was on trial for her life, William Ike made a gun play. Bystanders interfered. George left the place but Hill followed him into the street.

Just as George reached the Greenup bank corner Hill opened fire upon him. Several shots were fired but all went wide of their mark, though one bullet just grazed Nat Brown, also of Portsmouth, and witness in the murder case.

Hill took to his heels closely pursued by Deputy Sheriff Rube Lawson, who overtook him at the E. K. Junction at Riverton. The youth was disarmed and brought back to Greenup and lodged in the county jail. A half pint of whisky was found in his pocket.

George has decided to swear "his life" against the young prisoner, who he belives will kill him at the first opportunity.

HE IS COMING

TO PORTSMOUTH, O.

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

OF CINCINNATI, O.

Who has been making regular monthly visits to Portsmouth for the last FIVE YEARS, will visit our city on

Monday April 4th

One day only, and will receive patients while here in the

WASHINGTON HOTEL

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

President

The Snell's Private Sanitarium of Cincinnati, Ohio.

He will bring with him some of the latest and most improved Electric Appliances with which he will treat his patients by RADIO-ELECTRIC ENERGY AND CATAPHONESIS.

To give all an opportunity to meet this remarkable man of Science who has devoted his life to the scientific study and treatment of humanity and to introduce his new system of curing diseases with electricity he will give consultation, examination and advice FREE during this trip.

Don't fail to call on this renowned specialist. All diseases of men, women and children treated. No matter what your disease may be or of how long standing, there is no experimenting or guess work; you will be told whether you can be cured or not.

He has an entirely new and original method of treating all kinds of [illegible] which has restored the hearing to many after they had been pronounced incurable. Catarrh in all its varied forms cured so it will never return by breaking up the cold [illegible] tendency.

RADIO-ELECTRIC ENERGY.

If you have weak lungs or con[illegible], and have been told you are [illegible] help, don't fail to call on this [illegible] philanthropist and have a thorough examination, as a visit will cost [illegible] and may save your [illegible] radiant energy.

[illegible] new system of treating paralysis [illegible] of power, rheumatism and [illegible] of the nervous system [illegible] is a god-send to suf[illegible] humanity. Medical men stand [illegible] at the marvelous cures that [illegible] effected wherever his system [illegible] been introduced. Thous[illegible] have given up all hope of [illegible] cured have now an op[illegible] of a life time to consult [illegible] a Scientist and [illegible] of national reputation. [illegible] his knowledge of all [illegible] systems of medicine, [illegible] 30 years' experience [illegible] with a fortune of [illegible] scientific inventions gives [illegible] of diseases that others [illegible]. If you are afflicted [illegible] call on him. Think, if [illegible] with the morphine, [illegible] habit, his new system [illegible] you quickly.

[illegible] kidney trouble, [illegible] vial of your urine [illegible] and microscopic an[illegible]

[illegible] are improving under your [illegible] do not come and [illegible] valuable time. Idlers [illegible] seekers will please stay [illegible]

[illegible] Fissures, Ulcers, all blood [illegible] cured by an [illegible] Piles and Vari[illegible] from 5 to 30 days [illegible] Remember, not [illegible] charged for con[illegible] or a scientific [illegible] case in person or

[illegible] communications to

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

[illegible] Cincinnati, O.

[illegible] days, dates and hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RETURNED TO PORTSMOUTH

Chris Leichner and wife and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lilly, former Portsmouth citizens who have resided at Williamson, W. Va., for the past year have returned here and will reside at 311 East Ninth street.

While at Williamson Mr. Leichner and Mr. Lilly were in the employ of the N. & W. The latter will re-enter the N. & W. service here while Mr. Leichner expects to establish a contracting and paper hanging business and will be glad to meet his old friends and renew acquaintances. They are now visiting at the home of Mr. Leichner's brother, Ben, on East Ninth.

BIG PRICE FOR HIS TOBACCO

It remained for an Adams county tobacco buyer to get the best prices for their crops on the Cincinnati breaks this season.

He sold nine hogsheads at prices ranging from $15.50 to $10.75 per hundred, an average of $19.03.

The tobacco was old crop and was purchased in Brown county of Los Pricket, 4400 pounds, at 17c per pound; Wm. Rickey, 4000 pounds, at 16½c; J. M. Day, 3000 pounds at 17c. These crops brought the highest prices of any delivered to Adams or Brown county dealers this season.

Suit Case Was Lost

Miss Harriet Scarf, teacher of music in the public schools, had an unpleasant experience Friday evening. Miss Scarf had completed arrangements for going to her home at Xenia to spend the Easter vacation. She entrusted her suit case to a transfer man and upon her arrival at the depot found through some manner it had gotten lost. A vigorous hunt failed to develop any trace of the suit case and Miss Scarf deferred her trip until Saturday meanwhile learning that the suit case had turned up at Columbus.

BALL COMPANY INCORPORATES

Columbus, O., March 26—(Special to Times)—Incorporated Saturday was the Portsmouth Amusement company to give baseball games, with $5000 capital stock by Raymond D. York, William N. Gableman, James S. Thomas, H. A. Maffey and W. A. Wurster. Blake.

Sam Hopes For Better Luck

Sam Cutlif of West Fourth street, Friday received several porkers he had purchased during his visit at Lucasville early this week. Sam declares they are the finest in the city but his one concern is that he will have better luck than last year when disease carried off every hog he had just as they were about ready to be slaughtered.

To be Baptized In Ohio River

On Sunday afternoon at two o'clock E. J. Meacham, pastor of First Christian church, will baptize several people in the Ohio river at Sciotoville where he is engaged in an interesting revival meeting.

Slight Raise In the Ohio

A rise from headwaters caused the Ohio to swell about a foot and one-half Friday night creating a stage of 15 ft.

D. A. McIntosh, who is employed in the main office of the Postal Telegraph company at Cleveland, is expected here next week for a visit to friends.

A baby boy was born to Sam Henderson and wife of Stoney Run Thursday.

HAD FAILED TO RETURN MONEY HE FOUND

Back Run, March 26.—Constable McManis brought Milt Rickards into Squire Rickey's court to answer to a charge of finding a pocketbook containing $43.85 and concealing same.

When arrested Rickards emphatically denied having the pocketbook, but the constable, acting the part of a detective, prevailed and Rickards confessed to finding the pocketbook and stated that his wife had spent 50 cents of the money to purchase a bottle of liniment

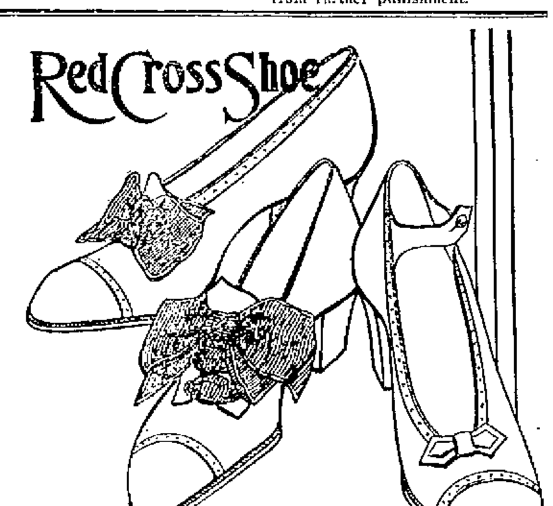
A compromise was effected by Rickards hunting up William Shonkwiler, the owner of the lost property ,and restoring same to him; Rickards to make good the 50 cents spent for liniment and each had to pay half the court costs.

RINK MAY BE DISPOSED OF

It would occasion no surprise should the Auditorium rink be sold within the next few days. Messrs. Bybee and Ray, who own the building and whose lease on the ground is nearing the expiration limit, have received several offers for the buildings, together with all the equipment.

It is said the Peerless band, who leased the building from Messrs. Bybee and Ray, cleared over $1500 this season, which proves that the roller skating craze has not died away in Portsmouth.

Well, "Battling Joe" Cannon held the belt a long time. You will remember, too, that Battling Nelson was not knocked out. His seconds threw up the sponge to save him from further punishment.



Get style and comfort in the same shoe

This spring, don't let anything prevent you from wearing the Red Cross Shoe.

We have it in the styles that the best dressed women will be wearing, the most attractive styles of the season.

Whether you need dress shoes or shoes for street and general wear, get this shoe.

Until you wear the Red Cross Shoe, you wouldn't believe a shoe could be so comfortable as the Red Cross Shoe; that it could feel so easy on your feet.

Its sole, tanned by the special Red Cross Tanning Process, is flexible. You feel the difference instantly. There is none of the burning and smarting that stiff soles cause.

You should be wearing it now. Let us fit you today.

Oxfords $3.50, $4.00 High Shoes $4, $5.

509 Chillicothe Street. **WINTER** Opposite Postoffice.

The Home of The Famous EBERSOLE PIANOS

IS NOW AT

THE HARPS-SPRINKLE MUSIC CO. STORE,

Second and Chillicothe Streets.

Cincinnati, O., February 24, 1910.

The Harps-Sprinkle Music Co.,
Portsmouth, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—We are pleased to announce that you have been appointed sole representatives of the Ebersole piano for Portsmouth and adjoining territory, and all orders placed by you for new Ebersole pianos will receive our prompt and careful attention.

Yours truly,
THE EBERSOLE PIANO CO....
Jos. G. Ebersole, President.

Bowling Alleys For Millbrook

And now comes the report that a bowling alley and pool room will be added to the amusement end of Millbrook park. A deal is now under way whereby a new building will be erected with bowling alleys on the first floor and pool and billiard alleys above. The promoters believe the investment will prove a paying one, not only in summer, but during the winter as well. The scheme was evolved in the fertile brain of a well known bowler, who has the necessary popularity to make the proposition a paying one.

RIVER CITYS VS. TERMINALS

Manager Will Gemperline announced Saturday morning that the River Citys would meet the N. & W. team at Riverside park Sunday afternoon if the weather proved at all favorable. His team has been working out daily and the players are in shape to go at top speed. The terminal boys are also in fine shape being in midseason form. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and a large crowd is expected. The usual admission price of 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

It is whispered that Wiley Cooper, an Adams county farmer and Miss Oma Davis of Friendship, are to wed at Pond Run on Saturday night.

Many shoe buyers at Lehman's.

Easter suits at Haas'.

Widow Asks Police Aid

Mrs. Chapman, a young widow, who was arrested recently along with a married man, called for police protection Friday night. The woman said two men were trying to force entrance to her home at Fifteenth and Waller streets.

Lehman's shoe house was crowded with shoe buyers.

SPRING STYLES

Crawfords For Men!

For the early buyer and hard to fit feet, the new spring styles, Crawford's, "are the ready for show."

(STYLED)

Plain lines, high toes, low effects and regular New York Oxford custom trim. Tan, Brown, Black, Grey, Calf and Kid leathers. "Ten new shapes."

$3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 the Pair

Hosiery For Men **FrankJ. Baker** Boys' Shoes

The Sleepless Shoeman.

Swing Into The Parade Next Sunday....

With an easy mind. You'll have no clothes troubles on to worry about—if you wear New Idea Clothing Co.'s ready to wear garments. Of distinctive yet conservative elegance, when you put on your New Idea Clothing o.'s suit,
you can dismiss the clothes question for all time.

More can be learned in a 5 minutes inspection of our clothing here than a column of description can convey. So why not drop in and see what's what in new Spring styles.

Not the least obligation to buy and no urging to do so. Suits $10, $15 to $20.

New Idea Clothing Co.

306 CHILLICOTHE STREET.
NEXT DOOR TO BRANDAU BOOK STORE.

Nose Was Broken

Clyde Whitman, one of the Times' hustling newsies, had his nose broken while playing hand ball Friday afternoon. Dr. Gault dressed his wound after which Clyde pluckily took up his work of distributing papers to Times' readers at New Boston.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES BEST SERVICE.

Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.

HALEY'S
Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

ELECTRO-CHEMICAL RING

TRADE-MARK, E-C.
Copyright, 1894, '5, '6, 1901, '4 and 1909.
by W. G. Brownson.

The following diseases are caused by acid in the blood and are cured by this ring, which takes from one day to two weeks, after the ring commences to work, according to disease and circumstances. The ring and the acid create an electro-chemical action, removing the excess of acid, which cures the disease and will keep it cured. [illegible]

Price. Plain Ring, $2.00; [illegible]

See A. E. Drennen
279 West Second St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

One Spring Wagon with tongue and top. Good as new, cheap. One, good as new, double deck Refrigerator. See
CHESTER WALLACE,
Market and Second.

Easter Egg Dyes!

We have a large assortment of Flocks and Paas Dyes.

This year they comprise the Calico, Solid Colors, Pictures mottled; enough to satisfy the most particular.

Don't forget our splendid line of Easter Perfumes.

Wurster Bros.

Leading Druggists,
419 Chillicothe St.

We Have Said

That our Newbury pattern of Solid Silverware is one of the handsomest of all patterns; that it is of exceptional weight and finish; that it is of superior workmanship.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT

Don't believe it until you have seen and handled it; until its grace and beauty has made its infallible impression upon your memory, until you have compared its quality and the price.

Then you can't help but believe it.

We sell the best of everything in the jewelry line, and if you will drop in we will convince you.

Albert Zoellner

Is the Jeweler.
Third and Chillicothe.

R. P. Seiler's Piano Clearing Sale!

of elegant new high grade pianos of well known standard makes. The home of the
EBERSOLE PIANOS
is still at 162 East Ninth street, and cannot be moved away without my consent. Specials for this week:

1 fine oak Cameron Piano.
1 fine mahogany Merrill Piano.
1 fine walnut Mason Piano.
1 fine mahogany King Piano.
1 fine oak Story & Clark Piano.
1 fine mahogany Player Piano at half price besides a full line of Ebersole Pianos and H. P. Nelson Pianos.

Come in and examine my stock a call will save you from $100.00 to $150.00, on any Piano you buy.

Every Piano is fully guaranteed with a good guarantee from the factory.

R. P. SEILER

Only Home Music Store.
162 EAST NINTH ST.

Remember Hasbrouck Pianos, $125.00.

Remember the Wilmington Piano dealer.

FOR FINE CIGARS
And Candies go to
W. F. WINGFIELD
617 East Gallia St.

New Millinery Store

Just Opened!

Everything new and up to date.
Experienced Trimmers and Salesladies.
LADIES YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY invited to come and see what we have.
Your patronage solicited.

J. M. NEWMAN & CO.
N. E. Corner Second and Court Sts.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

Judge Blair Tells About Portsmouth

Judge A. Z. Blair made an address at Freeport, Ill, last week on the temperance question and the Freeport Evening News says he made an eloquent address, speaks from experience and supports his statements by figures.

In the course of his address Judge Blair made many illusions to Portsmouth.

The liquor interests of this country have been telling us for half a century that we couldn't have good business conditions and low tax rate without the saloon. In Portsmouth, Ohio, they have had 59 saloons. They paid $1000 taxes apiece. They said that without the saloons we would have empty buildings, that we would hurt our business, that we would increase our taxes, that more liquor would be drunk than ever, and that it would demoralize our citizenship. They told the same story through all the newspapers. The question was asked "Without the saloons, where are you going to get the $59,000?" This would be on the front pages of the daily newspapers. You would have it for breakfast, eat it for dinner, have it in soup for supper and dream about it at night.

Our people got to thinking and I want to say that when the election was over and the ballots counted they had voted to eliminate the saloons from my county and on the 29th of October, 1908, we closed the doors and I believe never to open again in the city of Portsmouth. We built more sidewalks, constructed more pavement, built more sewers, and then built a wall along the Ohio river, known as the "Flood Defense Wall" and we haven't increased the tax rate a cent—not one.

On about the 10th of January of this year we went to nearly every business man in the city of Portsmouth and interviewed him and without an exception they had done a better business since the city went dry.

If there is an attorney here I want to tell you, when I opened court in the first term in January, 1909, there were only 13 cases and these were held over from the January before.

There are three great shoe factories in the city of Portsmouth, Ohio. I went to the shoe factory that employed 4000 people who worked piece work. I compared the months of October, November and December, dry and wet. There were the same people, same work, working full time, on the same scale of wages for every class of work, and we found, according to the books of those great concerns, that the wage earners had increased their earning capacity since the town went dry a little over 10 per cent over what it was while wet. Mr. Geo. Selby Irving Drew and John E. Williams are at the heads of those concerns.

Rare Treat For Sunday

A rare treat of Easter music will be that at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Miss Alice Terry, Mrs. Thos. Dellert, Mrs. Earl W. Rardin, R. W. Goddard, Karl Zoellner, Dr. David Stoner and Frank Black assisting the church quartette. The program appears in this issue. A large audience should attend for the First church has always been noted for its good music.

KIDNEYS ACT FINE MAKING BACKACHE GO

The most effective and harmless way to care for backache and regulate out-of-order kidneys, or end bladder trouble, is to ake several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all the miserable symptoms, such as backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and darting pains, inflamed or swollen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness, or suppressed, painful or frequent urination (especially at night) and other distress, leaving after taking the first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or rheumatism, begin taking this harmless preparation, is directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Don't be miserable or worried another moment with a lame back or clogged, inactive kidneys or bladder misery. All this goes after you start taking Pape's Diuretic, and in a few days you feel and know that your kidneys, liver and urinary system are healthy, clean and normal, and all danger passed.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

Quits Position.

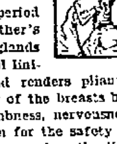
Miss Jennie Vorheis of East Tenth, who has been employed in the office of the Portsmouth shoe factory, has given up her position.

Hotel Man Has Passed Away

Williamson, W. Va., Mar. 26.—C. W. Myers, one of our oldest citizens, and for a number of years proprietor of the N. & W. hotel here, passed away Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock, at his home on Fourth avenue.

Lewis Newman has taken a position as clerk in Miller's drug store.

MOTHER'S FRIEND



A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

No woman who bears children need suffer during the period of waiting, nor at the time of baby's coming, if Mother's Friend is used as a massage for the muscles, tendons and glands of the body. Mother's Friend is a penetrating, healthful liniment which strengthens the ligements, lubricates and renders pliant those muscles on which the strain is greatest, prevents caking of the breasts by keeping the ducts open, and relieves nausea, backache, numbness, nervousness, etc. Its regular use will prepare every portion of the system for the safety of both mother and child and greatly reduce the pain and danger when the little one comes. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, which contains valuable information for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

La Grecque Corset

More Than a Beautifier of Form
A Hygienic Support and Promoter of Health

La Grecque Corsets, first won popularity among Opera singers who quickly appreciated the advantage of a fashionable stay which did not interfere with a full, free breathing.

The athletic woman became equally enthusiastic, and dressy women in general learned that the well defined waist line and roomy cut over the diaphragm not only gave greater comfort, but also added to one's grace of form.

La Grecque was a success. Special models are designed to meet the peculiar demands of various physiques. A satisfactory fit is certain; permanence of a correct contour assured during the life of the corset.

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 28, WE WILL HAVE IN OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT AN EXPERT DEMONSTRATOR AND FITTER WHO COMES DIRECT FROM THE LA GRECQUE DESIGNING AND FITTING DEPARTMENT AND WHO WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN EXPLAINING THE SPECIAL MERITS OF THIS MODERN CORSET

The Marting Bros. Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREET.

TWO MEN HIT BY A ST. CAR

Frank Alexander and Grandville Owens, two brick workers employed at the Carlyle Brick plant had a narrow escape from serious injury or death Friday evening about six-thirty when they were struck by a Sciotoville street car opposite the plant and hurled some distance to the side of the tract.

The men were walking west in the tract and owing to a B. and O. freight passing at that time did not hear the approach of the car in the rear at the sounding of the gong.

The conductor, who was running the car at the time, while Motorman Pete Smith was eating his supper, saw the men ahead and expected them to step aside, but to his surprise they did not and he rang the gong frantically in an effort to make them hear, while trying to stop the car. The car struck the men squarely in their backs and tossed one to each side of the track fully ten feet away.

Alexander, who is an old man, was rather badly used up, he sustaining numerous ugly gashes about his head and his limbs were terribly bruised. Owens escaped with a few scratches and a shaking up. The men were taken to their boarding house where a physician attended them.

Both are residents of Kentucky.

Sensations Due In Ohio's Graft Probe

Columbus, O., March 26.—More sensational graft disclosures are coming. If this thing keeps up the public will come to look upon most public officials as rascals. The Franklin county grand jury is now making deeper inquiry into the methods of the Ruggles-Gale company regarding the corrupting of public officials by the commission plan in the purchasing of stationery supplies and it is strongly suspected that many county officials in various parts of the state will get to tell about their dealings with the company. It would seem that state officials are not the only persons caught up in the grafting mess. As the investigation proceeds the stench of the rottenness uncovered becomes more unbearable. The action of the house finance in allowing the penitentiary fairly generous appropriations for improvements and additions looks significant. It would seem the legislators realize that more room will be needed there soon. Meanwhile there are a large number of persons who are suffering from insomnia just now.

County officials do not propose that state officials shall have any monopoly on law violation. Reports filed with the state accounting bureau show illegal payments of money on the part of officials in Morrow, madison and Medina counties and at Findlay. Treasurer O. E. Richardson of Westfield, township, Morrow county, was found nearly $3000 short. He resigned at once. Nearly $1800 has been recovered and the remainder is being sued for by local officials.

SMOTZER IS IMPROVING

Frank Smotzer, the shoe repairer, who was shot in Ashland Sunday week ago, left the King's Daughter's hospital in Ashland Friday and went to Ironton. Mr. Smotzer is very weak, but on the road to recovery.

Don't Break Down.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break-downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the matchless tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not break down while enduring a most severe strain for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Children's shoes at Winter's.

GO TO THE Banner Shoe Repair Shop for cheap work. Soles sewed on by the latest improved Champion Shoe Machine. Shoes made to order.

FRANK BASSLER, Propr.
226 West Second St.

Before buying your next Suit or Overcoat, see me.

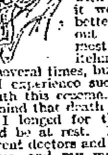
McGARRY, The Tailor,
21 Gallia.

We also do neat Repairing Cleaning and Pressing.

TERRIBLE CASE OF ECZEMA CURED

Body and Face Covered with Itching, Painful Eruption—5 Years of Suffering Beyond Description—Thought Death was Near.

WANTS WORLD TO KNOW OF CURE BY CUTICURA



"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with itching and bleeding eczema, until I was cured by the Cuticura Remedies, and I am so grateful I want the world to know, for what helped me will help others. My body and face were covered with sores. One day it would seem to be better, and then break out again with the most terrible pain and itching. I have been sick several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful suffering as with this eczema. I had made up my mind that death was near at hand, and I longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and medicines without success, and my mother brought me the Cuticura Remedies, insisting that I try them. I began to feel better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and one application of Cuticura Ointment.

"I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and have taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. This was nine years ago and I have had no return of the trouble since. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Remedies can write to my address. Mrs. Altie Etson, 93 Inn Road, Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 16, 1909."

The suffering which Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have alleviated among skin-tortured, disfigured infants and children, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents have led to their adoption in countless homes as a priceless treatment for the skin. Eczema, rashes, and every form of itching, burning, scaly humor are speedily cured by Cuticura, in the majority of cases, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Ointment (50c.), Resolvent (50c.) and Chocolate Coated Pills (25c.), are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 137 Columbus Ave., Boston.
Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that G. Wash Williams, Charles M. Howland, Henry C. Searcey, John Allard and W. J. Henry, as trustees of the Christian church of Portsmouth, Ohio, have filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, cause No. 12234 praying for authority to mortgage their real estate in said county, being the whole of Lot Number Five Hundred and Seventy-five (575) in said city, said lot being located on the northwest corner of Third and Gay streets in said city, upon which is the church.

SECOND TRACT

The parsonage on the south side of Third street, beginning forty-four (44) feet east of the east line of Waller street and thence running east thirty-eight (38) feet, nine (9) inches. Being thirty-eight (38) feet, nine (9) inches front by one hundred and fifteen (115) feet, six (6) inches in depth on said south side of Third street, to secure a note of Nine Thousand ($9000.00) Dollars, and that the same will be for hearing on and after the 23rd day of April, A. D., 1910.

EDWARD J. DAEHLER,
mar19-4sats

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casuality, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES,
Room 420 Masonic Temple.
Home phone 1209; Bell 203.

A box of the genuine
Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
will rid your premises of rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, etc. Ready for immediate use; for 30 years the only guaranteed exterminator. Money back if it fails. 2 oz. box 25c — 16 oz. box $1.00. Sold by dealers everywhere.
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago, Ill.

THE BOHEMIAN SMOKE HOUSE

A complete line of Cigars, Cigaretts, Tobacco, Pipes and Smokers Articles.
Fine line of Chocolates.

W. F. WINGFIELD, Prop.
617 East Gallia.

Saunders-Watrous Co.
824 Chillicothe St.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Phones, Home 802. Bell 208 R

YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST

Now Try The Best

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT FOR EVERYBODY EVERY DAY

The Manhattan Restaurant

MAHRRAS BROS., Proprs.
36 GALLIA STREET.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

WITH THOSE YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING. THESE PRICES ARE FOR 4 QTS. CHARGES PREPAID.

Shipped in Plain Box.

Sam Thompson Pure Rye, bottled in bond $3.80
Fenwick Pure Rye, bottled in bond $3.60
Lentz Bros. Golden Age, bottled in bond $3.30

All orders shipped on same date they are received.

S. M. DENISON

Wholesale Liquor Dealers.
68 East Main St., Chillicothe, O.

Smart Shoes

"Extreme low and high Oxford effects. Baker models show marked individuality and smartless, being especially made to order.

Spring Styles

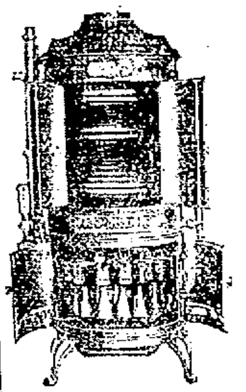
In the newest stage Pump and Oxford shapes, black Antelope, Suede, Patents and Demi Kid.

"Now ready for show."

Hosiery To Match — Children's Shoes

Frank J. Baker

The Sleepless Shoeman



SCALDING HOT WATER

Day or night with a "PITTSBURG" AUTOMATIC Gas Water Heater.

No heating of house. No dirt. Unlimited supply of hot water at a very low cost of gas.

Recommended and sold by
THE TRITSCHELLER CO.

Get your Water Wells drilled by
C. F. OTTNEY
Contractor and Driller.
Water, Oil and Gas Wells. Test Wells for Mineral and Clay. Well Supplies. Complete Water plants installed. 22 years experience.
Sciotoville, Ohio.

HAGER'S CARNATION CREAM

For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.

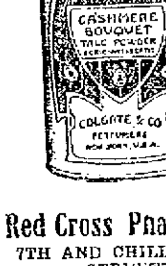
JAS. A. HAGER,
The Druggist,
Corner Gallia and John.
Home Phone 305.

WANTED!

To buy Wood Beds, Iron Beds, Dressers, Cook Stoves.

W. H. SMITH,
No. 9 West Fifth St.
Home Phone 365.

Cashmere Boquet Perfume



Red Cross Pharmacy
7TH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

For the cure of all Chronic Diseases, such as Catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidney, rheumatism, gall stones, female weakness, bronchitis diseases of the intestines, cough, grip, cancers. Examinations free. Medicine furnished at office.

T. B. PARK, M. D.
1012 Clay Street.

ATTENTION.

I want you to know I buy and sell second hand furniture and specialize on repairing, upholstering, varnishing and crating furniture.

J. J. REILLY,
229 West Sec[illegible]

DENTIST
D. D. STONER
422 Chillicothe Street.
Home Phone X 804.

Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings and other evenings by appointment.

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-theropeutics and Rectal diseases.

When You Clean House This Spring

REMOVE THE CAUSE OF SO MUCH DIRT WHICH IS YOUR "COAL APPLIANCE."
INSTALL THE GAS TO HEAT LIGHT AND COOK.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Seventh and Chillicothe Sts. Both Phones.

Dr. Harry E. Hawk

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY MY SPECIALTY

I use nothing but the best material and guarantee my work. I am offering the following low prices for a short while to prove to the public that you can get the best in dentistry at this office at prices within reach of all.

FULL SET $5.00.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Gold Crowns 22 K, $3 to $4.
Bridge Work, 22 K, $4.00.
Porcelain Crowns, $3.00.
Painless Extracting, 25c.
With Gas, 50c.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Union Painless Dentists
Third and Chillicothe Sts.
Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sunday by engagement only.
Home 'Phone 1217.

Buick Automobiles

Stand the test. Have more power, last longer, run easier, and at less expense. Be sure and examine the Buick before buying.

We have several second hand machines at very low prices. Call and see them.

R. S. PRICHARD
39-41 GALLIA.

B-4

You Buy That
SUIT OR OVERCOAT
SEE ME.

Suits from $15 up.
Overcoats from $18 up.

SCOTT
THE TAILOR.
115 WEST SECOND.

You Want Your Clothes for Easter

that contain the last word of style, with fit, shapeliness and individuality, all your own. Then have Russell take your measure.

J. W. RUSSELL,
The Hatter and Gents Furnisher,
605 CHILLICOTHE ST.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great aboundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe.

QUALITY COUNTS.

That's why we grow. We sell only the best products for the table. Inferior goods find no place in this, the most progressive store in town. Our canned goods will please you. If not money refunded. Headquarters for good Country Butter and Eggs.

A. W. STAIGER, Grocer,
Ninth and Offnere Street.

Easter Music in the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN.
First.

Bible school at 9 a. m., G. D. Scudder, superintendent.

A beautiful Easter service entitled "Love Triumphant" will be given by Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, assisted by a large chorus from the school. There will also be songs by the primary and junior departments. Every member of the school should be present. Members of the congregation and all who do not attend any other Sunday school are cordially invited to this service. Rev. S. F. Vance, D. D., of Lane Theological Seminary, will preach at both the morning and evening services in the church. The choir will render special Easter music at both services.

The following excellent musical program will be given at the First Presbyterian church Easter Sunday:

MORNING—10:30 A. M.

Organ Voluntary, "In the Morning," Greig—Mrs. Muriel E. Larew.

Two Voices, "Christ Is Risen," Parks—Mrs. Roy Lynn, Mrs. Chas. Storck, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Schwartz.

Offertory, "Arioso," Shelley—Mrs. Larew.

Voices, "Our Lord Hath Risen," A. S. Lona—Mrs. Roy Lynn, Mrs. Chas. Storck.

Sermon—Dr. E. S. Vance, Cincinnati, O.

Postlude, Recessional March, Gurand—Mrs. Larew.

EVENING, 7 P. M.

Voluntary, "Allegro Maestoso," John West—Mrs. Muriel E. Larew.

Voice, "From Glory to Glory," Isidel Small—Mr. R. W. Goddard.

Violin Obligato—Mrs. Earl W. Barlin.

Voices, "Behold the Risen King," Risonoczy—Mrs. Roy Lynn, Mrs. Chas. Storck, Mr. Karl Zoellner and Mr. W. H. Schwartz.

Voice, "The Resurrection," Shelby—Mrs. Roy Lynn.

Violin Obligato—Mrs. Earl Barlin.

Voice, "The Angel's Anthem," Schnecker—Dr. David Stoner.

Offertory, "Salut D'Amone," Elgar—Mrs. Larew.

Violin Obligato—Mrs. Earl W. Barlin.

Sermon—Dr. S. F. Vance, Cincinnati.

Voices, "Our Lord Is Risen from the Dead," Schnecker—Miss Alice Terry, Mrs. Roy Lynn, Mrs. Thos. DeHart, Mrs. Chas. Storck, Mr. Wm. R. Richardson, Mr. Karl Zoellner, Mr. Frank Black and Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz.

Postlude, "Festival March," Stark—Mrs. Larew.

The Second Presbyterian Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Gates, Jr., Supt. We had 193 men in school last Sunday besides the male teachers and officers and we look for 250 men tomorrow. Our school had 581 present, 19 more than last Rally Day, and the largest attendance ever recorded. Come Sunday and bring the whole family. An Easter memento for every scholar. Worship by families at 10:30, when baptism will be administered, a large class of members received and the celebration of the Lords' Supper. We earnestly hope to see all the members of our church at this Easter Communion. At the evening service at 7 o'clock, the chorus will sing the strong and wonderfully impressive cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," and the pastor will give a short Easter address Monday night at 7 o'clock, the annual congregational meeting.

Easter Sunday evening, March 28th, the Second Presbyterian church choir will render an oratorio which is one of the world's standard works of high grade music, and which ranks with Gaul's Holy City, and The Messiah. The name of the work to be rendered is From Olivet to Calvary, by T. H. Maunder. A chorus of fifty together with a number of soloists will interpret the music, and as they have been holding from three to five rehearsals for the past five weeks, the technical part of the work has been thoroughly mastered. R. E. Mitchell will conduct and that bespeaks in advance the excellence of the music.

From Olivet to Calvary is a description of the Passion week. It is intensely dramatic and at times the music is terrible in the sweep of its terrific pathos and the tenseness of the situation. The music commences with the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem and merges into the scene of Christ in the temple. The music here equals anything that has ever been written, so far as faultless dramatic expression is concerned. In only one other place in the work is so great a climax reached and that is the scene where the Jewish multitude cry with all the force of their blood, thirsty natures, "crucify Him." A feature of "From Olivet to Calvary" that makes it especially pleasing is the fact that the music is true to the Roman era, and depicts the exciting scenes of the last days of Christ, and yet is neither too weak nor too strong.

The soloists will include Mrs. Jay Lee Cross, Mr. R. E. Mitchell, Mr. Richard R. Roberts, Mr. Henry Padan, Mrs. George W. Martin, Mr. Mark Wilcox. By special request Mrs. George W. Martin will sing an air from the Messiah, He was despised and rejected.

Central Presbyterian Church.
S. D. Conger, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45. Mr. J. B. Reid, Supt. Sacrament of baptism and the Lord's Supper at 10. Let us have the largest attendance that the church has ever had in its history at this communion. Evening program of Easter song by choir and Sunday school:

Prelude—Mrs. Etta Cockerill.

Anthem, "The Lord of Life is Risen," Ashford, choir.

Orchestra, "Charming Maid," Wainrich.

Solo, "Christ is Risen Today," Bischoff, Harriet Reahl.

Anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of David," Lorenz, choir.

Orchestra, "Grand Religious Fantasia," Rollinson.

Solo, "Resurrection," Stearns, E. E. Knox.

At this service the glorious feast of the Resurrection will be beautifully illustrated in six different ways. C. E. at 6, Mr. Michael Englehart, President.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:45, Philip Pfarr, Supt. Easter sermon at 10. Intermediate League at 1:30, Ethel Dodds Supt. Junior League at 1:30, Ella Ressinger and Mrs. Rideout, Supts. Epworth League Devotional meeting, subject "The Resurrection and the Christian's Conception of Life" at 6, Walter Crabtree, leader. Second Easter service and sermon at 7. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7. The Epworth League will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fowler, 336 Grant St. The supper given by the Ladies Aid Society on last Thursday evening was a success, the net receipts were $35. May the glad Easter bring new life and joy to all. You will find a glad welcome at Manly.

St. Mary's (Catholic)
Cor. Fifth and Market Sts.

High mass at 9:30 a. m.
Hymn "La Hache."
Gloria.
Veni Creator.
Credo.
Offertory "Praise Ye the Lord" Gounod.
Sanctus, Gounod.
Benedictus.
Agnus Dei.
Recessional march in F—Saint Saens.

AFTERNOON—2:30 P. M.

Vespers.
Postlude (Sortie) Baldwin.
Domine—Wiegand.
Dipil.
Confitebon.
Beatus.
Laudate-Pueri.
Laudate-Dominum.
Magnificat—A. J. Boex.
O Salutaris Hostea, Ch. Gounod.
Tantum Ergo, Fr. Riga.
Festival March, Subils.
Organist, Mrs. Kathryn Distrath Kelley.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

Trinity is expecting an unusually interesting and helpful day Sunday. The watchword is "Every Member of the Church and Sunday School Present at Every Service Easter Sunday." Unusually attractive musical programs have been prepared for all services. At 9 a. m. Bible school, W. B. Anderson, Supt. The entire enrollment of 1000 is expected to attend tomorrow. If you do not belong to some other school, come to Trinity. Special music by our splendid orchestra. At 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. the pastor will deliver special Easter sermons. The choir will render Easter anthems, quartettes, trios, duets and solos. The musical features for Sunday evening are expected to surpass all previous efforts by our popular choir. Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6 p. m. You are welcome at Trinity." A Home-like church."

Morning 10:30 a. m.

Organ Voluntary—Mrs. S. R. Crawford.

Anthem—"This Is The Day," the chorus choir.

Offertory—Organ, Miss Lollie Anderson.

Solo—"Alleluia," Humphreys, Mrs. Alan Jordan.

Evening at 7 p. m.

Organ Voluntary—"Gloria In Excelsis," Millard, Mrs. S. R. Crawford.

Anthem—"Christ Our Passover," Max Vognix, the choir.

Solo—"There Is A Green Hill Far Away," Gounod, Mrs. Malcomb Henry.

Trio—"Let Chimes of Easter be Melodiously Rung," Adt, Mrs. W. D. James, Misses Lollie Anderson, Beatrice Stewart.

Offertory, "Transcriptions Calvary," Rodney Saw, violin solo, Mrs. C. E. Hurd.

Quartette—"Thus Saith the Angel," H. P. Dantes, Mrs. Henry, Miss Stewart, Messrs Yeley and Simpson.

Solo, "Hosanna," Greiner, Miss Lollie Anderson.

Chorus—"Unfold Ye Portals," Gounod, Redemption.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Gieseu, Pastor.

Easter day is always a great day at the German M. E. church. In the Sunday school a special program will be carried out. Prof Mastrapaoli has charge of the orchestra. Rev. Davis, a returned missionary from China is going to address the school. The usual Easter offering for missions will also be taken at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach an Easter sermon in the German language. At 6:15 p. m. the young people will have a rally in the Sunday school room and at 7 p. m. there will be a great song service. The chorus choir has made special preparation for this occasion. All the music is under the direction of our able director, Mr. Albert Marting. The occasion is sure to bring a large gathering and we assure all of our friends a hearty welcome. Let the Easter message: Christ is Risen, be song into your hearts.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 o'clock. E. H. Clare Supt. We ought to have, and expect, six hundred in the Sabbath school Sunday morning. We urge every member of the school to make special effort to be present. Public worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon topic: "An Easter Message." Junior league at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Eason, in charge. Class meeting in lower chapel at 6 Mrs. Ruel, leader. Epworth league devotional service in upper chapel at 6. Homer Selby, president. Public worship with sermon at 7. Sermon topic, "An Easter Message." Second sermon the choir will render a program of special music at both the morning and evening services. Mrs. Adele Matthews will be in charge. We hope to make it one of the great days in the history of Bigelow church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Those not worshipping elsewhere will find a welcome at Bigelow.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent

Let us aim in honor of our risen Lord to make our Sunday school the best in attendance and interest that we have had this year, and make it a point to remain for the prayer meeting which follows. Be sure at some one of our of our Sunday services to bring your Easter envelope with a special offering for our church and missions. Before determining the size of your offering try to realize what you owe to the crucified and risen Lord. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Risen Christ," and special music will be rendered by our efficient choir. The meetings now in progress will continue. Rev. Atkinson will speak Monday evening and it is expected that Rev. H. W. Maier of Smithfield, O., will be with us Tuesday evening to remain several days. Our meetings will succeed or fail just in proportion that each individual member realizes his or her responsibility.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.

Morning service at 10:15 a. m., will be conducted by G. S. Sprouse. You are cordially invited to attend our Sunday school which meets at 9 a. m., Douglas Miller, Supt. We promise you a delightful, helpful hour. Good music. Come and bring your friends. This school is for the old as well as for the young. Good teachers in every department. At 7 p. m. a special Easter program will be rendered. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m., leader Arthur Holland. Official board meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Every member urged to be present.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. Easter program by the Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Junior C. E. at 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:15 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Easter sermon. The Ladies' Missionary society will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ona Lawson, corner of Grant and Summit streets.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
Grandview and Robinson Aves.
A. Preston Gray—pastor.

There will be a special Easter program rendered during the Bible school hour, beginning at 9 a. m. The minister will make but one short address of the morning, which will not be separate from the program. This will be one joyous service and a spiritual uplift to all who come. The program follows:

Opening chorus by school—"Hallelujah!"

Responsive reading, "The Exalted Prince."

Song by the school, "The Prince of Power."

Prayer, by Supt. John Bridwell.

Solo, "Gladdened Hearts," by Rev. A. Preston Gray.

Declamation, "The Joyous Day," by Lyle Houchins.

Duet, "The Living Lord," by Mrs. Gray and Miss Beck.

Easter dialogue, "Songs of Victory."

Song by school, "He Lives Again."

Exercise, "Easter Prayers."

Recitation, "The Risen Lord," by Jennie Price.

Song by choir, "China So Mournfully."

Exercise, "What Is He to Us?"

Declamation, "Papa's Darling," by Vernon McCormick.

Solo, "Beauty Everywhere," by Lowell Tatman.

Exercise, "Easter Emblems."

Reading by Miss Winifred Hosey.

Chorus, "Exalt the Risen King."

Short address by minister. "The Power of Christ's Resurrection."

Invitation.

Communion.

Benediction.

All other services will be as usual. "The Water of Life," is the subject for 7 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Pake and Dr. Stoner will sing at the evening service.

Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham, Pastor

On last Easter Sunday our Bible school attendance was 1008. We ought to pass that mark on tomorrow. Special exercises have been carefully prepared and will be most attractive. The Bible school opens at 9 o'clock. A souvenir will be given all who attend the school. Special musical numbers and some attractive exercises by the children. The message for the morning will be on "The Resurrection." At the evening hour, seven o'clock, a special program will be given by the children, as follows:

Opening march

Chorus "Fill the World With Singing."

Welcome.

Solo, "After the Winter."

Reading, "The Kingdom of Heaven."

Chorus, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Reading, "Boys."

Song, "Swing, Swing."

Motion song, "Sunbeams."

Reading, "The House by the Side of the Road."

Chorus, "In My Heart is Sunshine."

Reading, "With the Children."

Solo, "Easter Lilies."

March.

Reading, "Childhood Days."

Song picture, solo and recitation, "Nobody's Child." duett, "Jesus Bids us Shine."

Chorus, "My Heart's Desire."

Brief remarks by the pastor.

The special offering will be for the Old People's Home and Orphanages under the care of the Christian church.

All Saints Episcopal
Court and Fourth Sts.
Rev. J. D. Herron—Rector.

First celebration at 6 a. m. The Daughters of the King will receive in corporate communion at this service. Second celebration at 10. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion with sermon on the Resurrection.

Service of Music.

Processional: "Oh, the Golden Glowing Morning!" Le Jeune.

Anthem: "Christ our Passover," E. W. Reade.

Te Deum Herron in E flat. Solo by Miss Myrtle Zeigler, violin obligato by Mrs. Albert Wilhelm.

Jubilate, Lambillotte.

Introit Hymn, "At the Lamb's High Feast."

Anthem "Christ the Lord is Risen," T. D. Williams. Solo by Miss Alice Terry.

Offertory Anthem, "He is Risen," E. W. Clare.

Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, Herron in A flat.

Recessional Hymn "The Strife is O'er."

Children's Evensong with Holy Baptism, at 3:30 p. m.

Processional, "Oh, the Golden Glowing Morning."

Carol, "The World Itself Keeps Easter Day," Herron.

Baptism Processional, "Lift Your Glad Voices," Rubinstein.

Solo and Chorus, "The Singing of Birds," Herron, Miss Alice Terry.

The Children's Easter Offering, Carol, "Do you hear the Children Crying in the Night?" Herron.

First Christian Church.
NEW BOSTON.

The pastor will speak at 10:30, theme, "The Resurrection." Remember the words of Him whose resurrection we are celebrating, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and bring your Easter envelope with an offering for the church and missions. At the close of the morning services the ordinance of baptism will be performed. In the evening at 7 o'clock Prof. J. H. Finney who is one of our most successful Bible teachers will give a Bible reading. Let him have a large hearing. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., Geo. J. Schmidt, Supt. Our school is the real thing and if you have no other school relations we ask you to visit ours. Preaching in the morning at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon at 2:30 and in the evening at 7 p. m. Morning subject "A Visit to the Tomb of Jesus." Evening subject "Near the Cross." At 2:30 p. m. Calvary Commandery Knight Templars will worship with us. The public is invited. The Jr. Y. P. C. E. will meet at 1:30 p. m. a half hour earlier. Sen. Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m. General prayer services at 7 p. m. Wednesday. To all these services you are most welcome.

Ministerial Meeting.

Rev. S. A. Norris is to read a paper at the Ministerial Association Monday morning. The ministers are planning for an all day outing on the Kentucky hills in the near future.

First Church of Christ Scientists.
No. 20 East Second Street.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 10:30 a. m., subject "Reality." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Free reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. You are welcome.

Pleasant Green Baptist.
(Colored.)

Will worship with the congregation and friends of Pleasant Green Baptist church at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 27, 1910. The members of the commandery are urged to be at their asylum at 1:30 p. m., Sunday. There will be floral decoration of the church. The choir will render Easter music. Rev. S. A. Norris will deliver a special sermon.

WM. WILSON, Eminent Com.
C. V. MAYNORD, Gen. Ess.
E. W. Hubert, Recorder.

Seventh St. A. M. E. Church.
Rev. W. P. Meyers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Easter sermon, subject "The Significance of the Resurrection." Text I Cor. 15-57. The Knights of Pythias celebrate their 30th anniversary with an Easter sermon by Rev. W. P. Meyers. They will march to Allen Chapel in a body. The Allen C. E. will convene at 6 o'clock p. m. The Sunday school will render an excellent Easter program at 7 o'clock. The public generally is invited.

Findlay St. M. E. Church.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, J. W. Lowe, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Easter service. 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach his last sermon for the conference year. He will leave Tuesday the 29th inst for Maysville to meet his conference at which Bishop Cranston will preside. Monday night there will be an Easter egg cracking at the church and a program rendered. Rev. W. J. White, ex-pastor and Rev. Tindall of Bellaire will be present and take part with us.

All are cordially invited to come and enjoy these services.

FOR SALE.

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JOHN S. RAPP, Dairyman. 25-2

Easter suits at Haas'.

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Lenoir, N. C.—"I am not tired at all, and am stouter than I have ever been," writes Mrs. Kate Waters, of Lenoir, N. C., "although I have just finished a two weeks' wash. I lay my strength to Cardui, the woman's tonic. I have taken a lot of it and I can never praise it enough for what it has done for me. I can never thank you enough for the advice you gave me, to take Cardui, for since taking it I look so well and am stout as a mule."

You are urged to take Cardui, that gentle, vegetable tonic, for weak women. Its use will strengthen and build up your system, relieve or prevent headache, backache and the ailments of weak women.

It will surely help you, as it has helped thousands of others, in the past 50 years.

N. B.—*Write to:* Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Come and View the Exhibit of Oriental Rugs in Our Carpet Department

For a short time, Mr. Y. K. Zambakian, a native of Armenia will be with us with a magnificent line of genuine Oriental Rugs imported by himself direct from the country in which he was born and raised. Mr. Zambakian is thoroughly posted on Oriental rugs and will be glad to show you the line explaining the way they are made as well as giving you all the information you desire about the people that make them. It is interesting indeed to spend a half hour with Mr. Zambakian and we would be pleased to have you come whether you buy or not. His line of rugs is of great variety and should you want to purchase you could not possibly find a larger line to select from. The prices too you will find more reasonable than usually asked for these Oriental rugs, but when you learn that Mr. Zambakian secures these rugs himself from people that he knows and has known all his life, and imports them direct you can see that he is in a position to offer you the very best prices possible.

Mr. Zambakian will be with us only a short time so we urge you to come as soon as possible and see the line.

Come tonight.

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Trains Depart.

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No. 52 ..... 2:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive.

No. 51 ..... 10:20 a. m.
No. 53 ..... 6:35 p. m.

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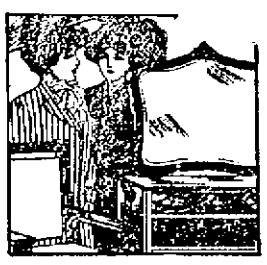

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TESTIMONY IN MURDER CASE

Friday Afternoon Session.
(By JAMES RICHARDSON.)

Greenup, Ky., Mar. 26.—The first witness called by the prosecution in the case of the commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Mrs. Sarah Hill-Higgins, for the murder of Will Culbertson, was Ed Culbertson, a brother of the murdered man. He testified to the finding of an iron bar with which his brother was supposed to have been struck on the night of the tragedy.

The next witness was J. F. Smith, of South Portsmouth, who was the first person to discover the body the morning after the tragedy. Mr. Smith was going to work when he discovered the body lying at a distance from him. Culbertson's feet were against the rail of the track and his head toward the door of the depot when found by Mr. Smith. He helped to carry the body away from the track.

The third witness was Walter Hannah, of Riverton, who testified that he came up from South Portsmouth on the night of the tragedy on the late train. He said he was acquainted with Culbertson and had talked with him that night. He saw two men through the window while he was in the depot, but did not recognize them. He did not see their faces.

The next one called was a boy by the name of Nixon, a son of George Nixon, of Portsmouth, who testified to threats made by Mrs. Higgins against Culbertson, for having had her son arrested for stealing coal form the C. & O. Railway company.

A boy by the name of Stephenson, of Portsmouth, was called next, and also testified to threats made by Mrs. Higgins. His evidence did not bring out anything new, outside of what was told by the Nixon boy.

Rebecca Hutchinson was next. She testified to the same as the Nixon and Stephenson boy. It was expected that her evidence would be of a sensational nature, but this did not prove to be the case.

By the time Mrs. Hutchinson's evidence was completed it was 5 o'clock and court adjourned until after supper. The judge, however, first ordered a special session to be convened at 7 o'clock, in order that the Higgins case could, if possible, be finished by Saturday evening, as this is the last day of court unless it be continued over the regular time.

Night Session.

A lrage crowd of spectators was present when court convened at 7 o'clock, and a continual hum of voices was heard throughout the court house when the judge rapped for order.

Detective "Jim" Rice, of Russell, was put on the stand and testified that he was a member of the Baldwin Detective agency, and had been appointed as an officer of the C. & O. road, and that he had arrested William Ike Hill, a son of the accused woman, for stealing coal from the railway company, on complaint of Will Culbertson, the murdered man.

On cross-examination Mr. Rice denied that he had offered Mrs. Higgins money while he was on the train with her taking her to the Catlettsburg jail, if she would give evidence against Fred Ferguson. He did not remember having told her before her preliminary trial that it was better for her to have no counsel. He also stated on cross-examination that he had heard Mrs. Higgins say that she was innocent.

Mrs. Sarah Sheets, who was boarding with Mrs. Higgins at the time of the murder, was supposed to have been committed, testified that Mrs. Higgins got up late at nights and walked the floor and appeared to be much worked up over something. She said she asked Mrs. Higgins what was the matter and she said she wanted revenge for her son having been arrested. She said that Mrs. Higgins said to her after the crime had been committed:

"I wanted revenge, and I've got it. Will Culbertson will never again bother my son, William Ike. I got Fred Ferguson to help me. We crossed the river about 11 o'clock. We waited outside the office till a freight train passed, when I stepped up to the door and called Culbertson out. I asked him to change some money for me and when he reached into his pocket to get the change, Fred Ferguson slipped up behind him and hit him in the head with a club, and he fell. Fred then bent over him and struck him again. We took him over and laid him close to the track, and left him there."

On cross-examination the defense asked her if her husband was not in jail, but the state objected to this and the objection was sustained by the court. The defense then asked if she was ever convicted of a felony. The prosecution also objected to this question, but the objection was overruled this time, and Mrs. Sheets said she had.

She denied having ever been in the penitentiary in Kentucky or Virginia. She said she swore to an affidavit before Squire Hall in Portsmouth, and that Detective Rice was with her when she did so. She was asked if she had told certain parties that she knew nothing about it and she said she had. She also acknowledged having told one J. P. Hill, after Mrs. Higgins' arrest, that they had the wrong one. The defense asked her if she said in the presence of Mr. Stephenson, when he had asked her [illegible] Mrs. Higgins was [illegible] else [illegible] this.

Mrs. Sheets [illegible] that she had been offered $50 by Mrs. Higgins and $2.50 by Lula Hill, and $5 by another person if she would not testify in this case. She said her railroad fare was paid here the first time, but not the last time, and that was all she got for testifying as she did. She said Squire Henry Hall was the first one she ever told about what she know. The defense asked her how she had been offered money if she had never told anybody about it and nobody knew that she knew it. She then said she had told Detective Rice that she would be a good witness. She said she also had a talk with Detective Flowers. When asked how this came she said she had gone out on the flood wall to look for a dog that had gone out of the house.

"You went to look for a dog and found Posey Flowers, did you?" asked Attorney Funk.

This caused a general laugh at the Detective's expense. Mrs. Sheets said that was so. She said she talked to Flowers awhile and they started up the street and got with Rice, and she told him. This was the first recollection she had of telling Rice or Flowers anything. The defense asked her if she had known of this murder for four months without telling anybody, and she said she had.

At this point the attorney for the prosecution objected to Mr. Funk's tone of voice and his habit of asking one question too many times.

"Were you given any money by anybody for making this affidavit before Squire Hall, when you made it?" was asked, and she said she was not.

"You found $5, didn't you?"

"I did not."

The witness was excused from the box, but was retained in case either side should want to call her back.

Mrs. Martha Dowdy, of near South Webster, but who formerly resided at the "Incubator" at Portsmouth, was next called. She stated that Mrs. Higgins and herself had always been good friends, and had lived together while residing in the "Incubator." She said she was going to work at the Biggs house where she was employed in the capacity of cook, the next morning after the tragedy, and, that while on her way, she did not know what time it was as she had no clock, she met Mrs. Higgins in an alley near where they lived. She said she had a conversation with Mrs. Higgins and she had told her she had thought she was an officer and was going to arrest her. Mrs. Higgins told her that "S— - wouldn't bother her son William Ike any more." Mrs. Higgins farther to'd her that she and Fred Fergusen had watched a freight train pass, and she had then gone up to the door and asked Culbertson to change some [illegible] her and when he went to do so Ferguson had hit him from behind with a club and knocked him down. He then ran around the corner, but came back directly and they moved the body near the track where they left it. She said it was about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and probably later when she met Mrs. Higgins. She said Mrs. Higgins did not talk to her any other time about the crime.

On cross-examination Mrs. Dowdy said that she had come over here voluntarily. The defense asked her if she had ever stayed in Cincinnati, and where had she stayed while there. The state objected to this question and it was not answered. The defense then asked her if she hadn't been in the workhouse in Cincinnati long enough to pay a fine of $100 and costs. The prosecutor again objected and was sustained by the court. She said she had told Jack Stephenson about what she knew, but there was no one else present. She had not told Rice or Flowers. Mrs. Higgins' boy had asked her to be a witness, she said. She also stated that Detective Rice had paid her way up her.

Mr. Funk asked her what time in the morning she had met Mrs. Higgins, and Mrs. Dowdy ruffled the attorney up, and caused a laugh at his expense by saying:

"I've told you about three times I didn't know what time. 'Have you got one 'year' hard of hearing?"

She said Mrs. Higgins had told her that she went over the river in the fore part of the night and met Ferguson over there.

The defense asked her if she did not say to Lula Hill that she was sorry for Mrs. Higgins, and she said she did not. She said she had not talked to Lula Hill or did not know her. She said said that she did not state in the preliminary trial that she had got up at 2 o'clock.

"Didn't you carry a razor about a week before the crime for Mrs. Higgins?" was asked her.

"I never carried a razor in my life," she said. "I never fell out with Mrs. Higgins or got into a fuss with her for threatening to slap her boy, long before the crime." She remembered this particular morning of the crime by Mrs. Higgins' excitement taht day. The witness was excused.

Katie Monk, a 14-year-old school girl, was next called, and she testified that she had known Mrs. Higgins for two years, and that she had heard her make threats against Will Culbertson before he was killed. She also heard Mrs. Hill talking in an alley after the crime, but did not know whether she was talking to some one or to herself. She heard her say she had him out of the way. She did not hear her say Ferguson killed him. She was not very close to Mrs. Higgins, who was talking loud. She had known this for some time and never told either her relatives or her schoolmates.

At the conclusion of the examination of this witness, court adjourned until 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

HACKWORTH GIRL CAUSES ALARM

Visions of some dark tragedy flitted through the mind of E. Manuel Hackworth, a Selby Shoe company employe, when late Friday night he was routed out of bed and informed that his eldest daughter, Bessie, was strangely missing.

It was Hackworth's aged mother, Mrs. Lucinda Hackworth, of East Twelfth street, who had come all the way to his home on Eighteenth street at 1 o'clock to tell him that the girl was nowhere to be found. Bessie is the girl whom the police arrested last week for meeting her dusky lover, Guthrie Underwood. She has been staying with the grandmother for several months. Hackworth at the time of her arrest seemed to turn against his daughter and assured the police he would not care if she received the same punishment that might be given Underwood.

Hackworth, when told the girl had been seen with the negro again Friday evening at once blamed him for her disappearance. He communicated his suspicions to the police. They visited the Underwood home at 3 a. m. and found the young man in bed. Three hours later he was arrested as Hackworth still accused him of knowing the whereabouts of his daughter.

Hackworth meanwhile tramped the streets searching for some trace of the missing girl. Underwood acknowledged to having seen the girl Friday evening, but he denied knowing anything of her movements after he left her. When he was ordered brought out from the cell room to be questioned, Hackworth, trembling with emotion, arose from his seat and quit the room, declaring he did not want to be brought face to face with the negro, for he might be tempted to kill him. Just then a telephone message brought the word the girl had safely turned up at her grandmother's home. She told officers that she had spent the night at the home of friends.

Underwood was immediately released. A few hours later his mother appeared and paid the fine of $53.80, imposed several days ago.

Douglas shoes at Winter's.

Wall Paper.
I have moved my Wall Paper and Painting headquarters from Third and Washington to 20 Gallia street. P. Grandison. 25-2

Suits for extra large men at Haas'.

Brooklyn woman collapsed in court upon being divorced. Say, think of that. Suppose her vote had been refused !Great anti-suffragette argument. Can't have the polling places full of collapsed females on election day.

Strawberries at the Central Grocery for Quality.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels, swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend upon, and if you want to make a QUICK RECOVERY, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K 1485 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

The Security Savings Bank ad:

Savings Department — Compound Interest Three times a year.

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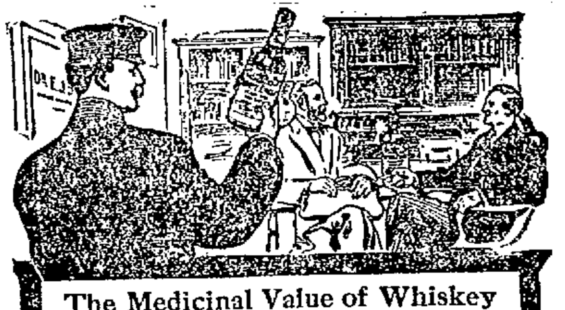

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SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER. NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

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House cleaning time is now at hand and every body will be rushed for some time to come, so why not select your Carpets or Rugs now and we will deliver them whenever you want them.

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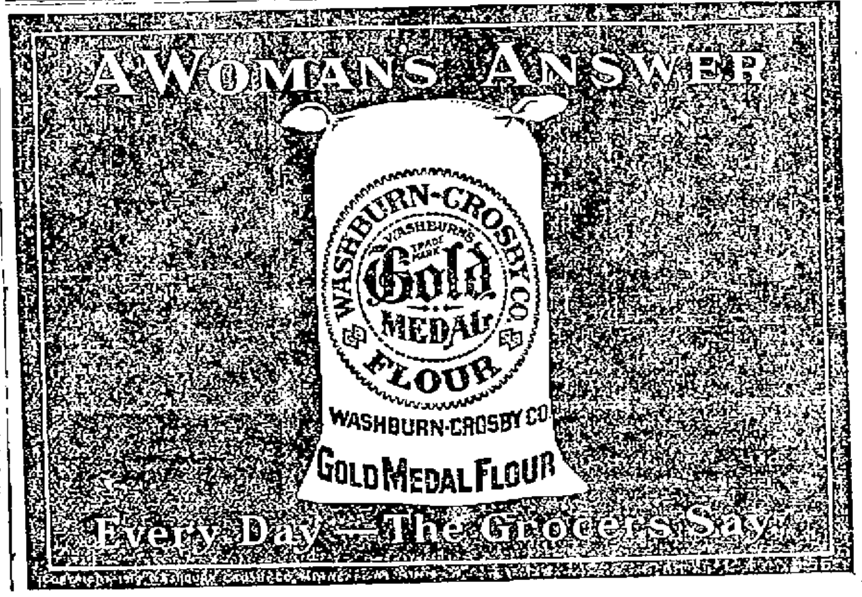

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TO PLEASE the eye perfectly.
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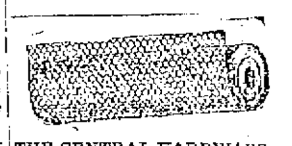

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NOTICE
I am going to move to the corner of Gallia and Lawson St. March 1st. I have [illegible] Shoes, Rubbers and [illegible] Goods. It will pay you to investigate.
C. HANS,
Realiable Shoe Man
585 Gallia Street

POLITICAL GOSSIP

The political sensation of the week was the statement of former Congressman Henry T. Bannon, in which he denounced the mossism of Mr. Philo S. Clark and declared that the future of real Republicanism in this county depended upon whether or not Clark and a band of organized freeloaders, by generally understood methods, maintained their stranglehold upon the party organization. Bannon's statement was clean cut and to the point and undoubtedly expressed the sentiments of thousands of Scioto county Republicans who have grown restive under Clark's iron rule. Judging by expressions of the rank and file of the Republican party the end of Clark-ism is not far off—in fact the date of the funeral may be fixed as May 17th, 1910. As one Republican put it, "the time has gone by when one man can select a ticket, nominate it by questionable methods and then cram it down Republican throats under the Eagle."

* * *

An interesting bit of gossip is that Capt. Nelson W. Evans is going to shy his castor into the ring as a candidate for the Scioto county endorsement for the circuit judgeship delegation. Dow James is already a candidate and there may be a pretty fight for local honors. There are several candidates for circuit judge in the district tho more prominent ones, aside from this county, being Judge Cyrus Newby of Hillsboro and E. D. Sayre of Athens. Newby is a perennial candidate. It wouldn't be a real Republican circuit judge convention without Newby in the race. A strong man, his geographical location has always kept him from the coveted prize.

* * *

Our friend at Gallipolis again writes that the slope he handed out last week about Sherman Eagle being a candidate for congress, was written by the yard. He says Sherman is only waiting for the Hawkins bill compelling congressmen to be nominated by direct vote, to become a law, to formally enter the race. And, our friend from Gallipolis says Sherman is going to raise—you know—when he gets started. It might be added that this Gallipolis man is a very truthful and deserving person.

* * *

Editor Sibley of the Gallipolis Tribune grows sarcastic at the acrobatic feats of Congressman Johnson and finds in his alliance with the Democrats of the House balm necessary for charges of the Johnson organs that he, Sibley, had once allied himself with Democrats. Sibley says in one breath about Johnson:

"Locally, Congressman Johnson's insurgent attitude is interesting. He is no longer a "regular" Republican. He has left his party leaders and gone off and consorted with Democrats—has helped the Democrats in congress to throw the regular Republican organization into confusion and humiliate its leaders. And his numerous votes have been uncertain, vacillating and inconsistent to an extent which caused all sorts of uncomplimentary remarks about him in the galleries and on the floor of the house. So say the press dispatches. What the final results of this alliance of Democrats and insurgents will be no man can tell, but all are agreed that it has made an exceedingly embarrassing situation for President Taft.

"We wonder what the esteemed Ironton Register and the vaudeville monologist of the Gallipolis Journal, who have lauded Johnson to the skies as a regular Republican, and criticized the Tribune in season and out for alleged party irregularities, will have to say for their clay-footed idol now? * * We await the comment of the Ironton Register, that perpetually regular and unsported exponent of undeviating elevation to the party leaders, with peculiar interest."

Then again Editor Sibley hurls forth this broadside:

"Suppose Congressman Johnson should be renominated. How could any Republican paper appeal to the voters for his election? Nobody could guarantee that he would be submissive to the council of the party leaders, for he has already demonstrated his utter unreliability as a party man. He is rash, hasty, volatile. He listens to the maladroit admonitions of Democrats rather than to the sage recommendations of accredited Republican leaders. He disregards the highest party authority. He bolts, insurges, and nests with Democrats.

"It is high time for the Tenth Ohio district to be casting about for a level-headed, cool and reliable party man to send to congress. With Johnson on the ticket, an independent Republican candidate who would not fly in the face of the president would be very strong at the polls."

It is apparent that Sibley's religion is only skin deep and the old, rebellious spirit will crop out now and then.

* * *

Jackson county Republicans have a triangular fight on for representative. Dr. Hawkins wants a third term as a stepping stone to the speakership of the house, congress and the United States senate; former Mayor T. R. Jones of Wellston, is dead anxious and so is Homer Hunt of the Iron Bars, Jackson, Ohio.

Of this trio Jones evidently is a "jiner." In his "obituary" of himself in which he announced his candidacy he says he is an Old Fellow, a Red Man, an Elk, a Mason and a Methodist. Probably Jones isn't an Owl because the order has not yet heard of Wellston, Jackson county, Ohio.

* * *

Adams county Democrats held a meeting in West Union and perfected arrangements for the primary May 17th. Last year by a fluke- a Ten Thousand Dollar fluke at that—Adams elected the whole Republican ticket. At the present writing there is no "angel" in sight for the Republicans of Adams and the county will probably swing back to its old moorings.

P. S. There will be no serious objections from Adams G. O. P. leaders if Mr. Johnson wishes to meet the demands of the hour.

* * *

In Pike county matters are so shaping themselves that it seems certain that Dr. George B. Nye will come again for a third term as representative and that Henry Clay Barnes will be his Republican opponent.

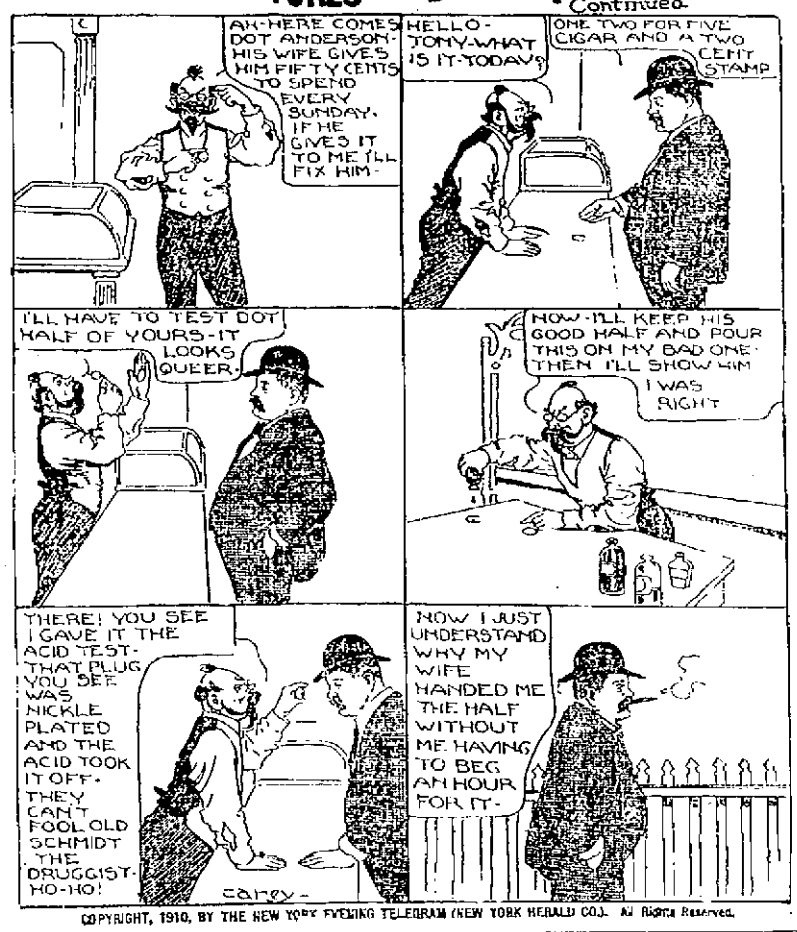
* * *

The very latest from Brother Meehlin of Winchester, Adams county, is that he is still gunning for the ducks who stole his clothes and sold them to "Rom" Johnson. Meehlin insists he was not in on any bargain, sale and silence arrangement.

THE ADVENTURES OF A BAD HALF DOLLAR

By Carey.

Continued.



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N.&W. Key Men Not Likely To Strike

Roanoke, W. Va., March 26. — It is now pretty well settled that the difference between the Order of Railway Telegraphers and the Norfolk and Western officials will be settled witout a strike.

Mr. J. A. Newman of Chicago, first vice president of the general order, arrived here yesterday and has been in consultation with those who have the grievances of the local order in charge.

It has been arranged that the committee shall appear before President L. E. Johnson in a few days when it is believed there will be sufficient concessions made on both sides to insure an amicable settlement of all differences.

The meeting with President Johnson is delayed for the reason that he has been out of the city and today he was required to appear at Blacksburg to consider the charges which have been preferred against President Barringer of the V. P. I.

The conference will take place one day next week. It is understood that among the demands of the telegraphers is a general increase of 5 per cent in wages and that on that point there is not more than 2 per cent standing between the general committee and the officials. The railway company it is understood is objecting more seriously to the granting of other things put up to them by the committee than the question of an increase of the wage rate. Members of the committee seem confident that there will be an amicable adjustment of all differences without resorting to a strike.

On the other hand, it is claimed that the Norfolk and Western is in better condition to go up against a strike than at any time within the history of the road, owing to the fact that a complete telephone system has been installed from one end of the road to the other.

Miss Leona and Miss Edyth Newman are visiting relatives and friends in Huntington, Ceredo and Kenova, W. Va.

Fred Weghorst and wife who have been visiting relatives here and at Buena Vista several weeks will return to Pittsburg tonight. Fred is operating an oil route in that city and doing well.

Children's shoes at Winter's.

Mahogany Set Is Admired

The Hansen Furniture company Friday received a dining room set of solid coach mahogany from Grand Rapids. The set is greatly admired by all who visit the Hansen store.

Remembered By His Class

Rudolph, a son of Ed Clemens, attained his majority Thursday and was remembered by his Sunday school class the members of which presented him with some valuable gifts in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Boys Tear Up Foundation

Center street residents complained to the police Friday night about boys tearing up the foundations of some new houses under construction.

Brightside and His Boy--

"Glad Rags of Gentle Springtime," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"Desire to blossom forth in fitting attire in the glad Eastertide is not merely a feminine fancy," Brightside begins, in a sartorially minded mood, as the apple of his eye enters in gorgeous new rainsuit.

"I stubbed my toe on a fire sale in Broadway," says Son, by way of explaining his spring suit; "hence the glad rags on your little Willie."

"That reminds me," muses Father. "It is about time I asked your mother to get my light suit out of the moth bags."

"The rush has commenced on Sixth avenue's most popular frolics," remarks Son, "and everybody that can dig up the price is pushing a pawn ticket through the little window and carting away a last summer's hand-me-down. In another week the Right will look like a 1909 tailor's fashion plate."

"Ah, the glass of fashion and the mould of form," quotes Father.

"With the exception of a few cracks in the glass where the busy little moth has bitten his monogram during the good old wintertime," comments Son. "The gink with the fur collar overcoat will hang over a few weeks, as usual, and then put it in soak for the price to get out the blue serge.'

"These modern Beau Brummels seem to have a more or less precarious existence," Father surmises.

"They've got a clothes timetable doped out on the weather chart that's got the dinosaur beaten to a tender pulp," asserts Son. "As thermometer sharps they've got old Doc Moore and the goose bone tied to the post. They have to pipe it straight or get frostbitten."

"It seems strange that clothes have such an influence on the human mind," Father moralizes.

"Solomon was the first wise guy to tumble to the game," Son retorts. "Maybe that's the answer for so many of his ancestors going into the clothing business. The original Mr. Solomon must have put out a swell bunch of rags all right to be coupled with the lilies in the boiling. I can't see it to hang any medals on him, though, for he had money to burn."

"It must require a great deal of money to dress in the height of fashion," suggests Father.

"A chap that's hep to the clothes stunt," replies Son, "can pinch off a suit of togs now for a ten spot that would make Solomon look like a Baxter street remnant. They put more class in 'em every season."

"They certainly appear very assertive," agrees Father, eyeing askance the lurid pattern on his offspring's waistcoat.

"If you can't hear this rest coming around the block," brags Son, "you ought to see an ear doctor right away. It's a cuckoo with a London tag, put together in a Williamsburg sweat-shop. If it hadn't been born tired in Brooklyn I never could have dragged it off the shelf for $1.95, marked down from three bucks."

"Of course I am not an authority on men's wear," hesitates Father, "but personally I should prefer a quieter tone. A pepper and salt suit for this season seems appropriate."

"Nix on the sneezerino pattern," sniffs Son; "it wouldn't last a block in the Fifth avenue Easter parade. Now, with these togs of mine I can lead the procession and have all the glad eyes glued on me from start to finish. The gink that can put a blanket on this wall paper sketch will have to prance down in the line dressed up like a circus pony."

"Well, well," Father exclaims, "I really thought the women only cared for fine clothes, but it seems I am mistaken."

"You can't make a noise like a roll of money these days unless you put on a swell front," advises Son. "The guy that looks like a tramp on his way over the hill to the poorhouse has no friends. The chap that looks prosperous can always borrow money."

Types We Meet Every Day

No. 25—The Easter Girl.

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BY BOBBIE BARBLE.

Says Trivia, "In new roles arrayed
I'll join the Easter Day Parade!
From head to foot in raiment new
I'll promenade the avenue.
In London shoes, a Paquin gown,
Gloves from Vienna, and, to crown
It all, a hat in Paris made
I'll join the Easter Day Parade!

"Where Daddy sees me he will raise
A song of triumph in my praise.
He'll say I look just like a peach,
And plant paternal smacks on each
Pin's cheek, and he'll feel glad until
Some day next week he gets the bill.
He'll change his tune, I am afraid,
After the Easter Day Parade!

"And when they ring the Easter bells
For morning service at Saint Swell's
When Mr. Modish (he's a dear!)
Drops in to be my cavalier,
He will not have to wait for me—
Not more than half an hour, maybe;
That is not long to be delayed
For the great Easter Day Parade.

"And then with flattering intent
He'll pay me some fine compliment.
They're very nice from a mere man,
But if Miss Snob my gown shall scan
And say, with her impertinent stare,
'She really dresses with an air,'
A genuine conquest I'll have made
In the great Easter Day Parade!

"You ask what Easter really means?
The realizing of my dreams
To own a gown that shall outshine
The gowns of every friend of mine;
A hat that shall be quite as queer,
As the new sort called 'Chanticleer'—
And that they both may be displayed
In the great Easter Day Parade."

Squire Orin Veasey of Pond Run, who was a visitor in the city Friday reports all of his time occupied at present drawing up contracts between land owners and prospective tobacco growers.

Before contracting your cement work see Kelley Brothers. Telephone B 1139. 24-6

Auto Talk

Oldfields New Record.

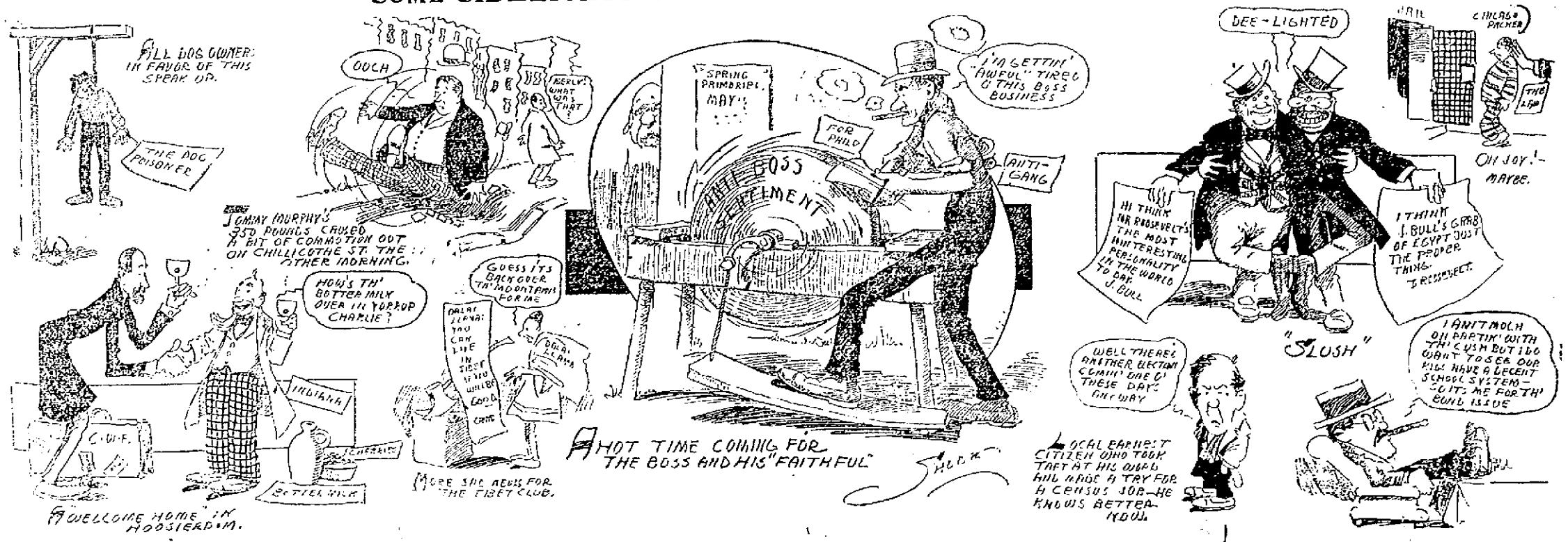
Barney Oldfield goes a mile in 27 1-3 seconds driving his Benz racer, making the fastest mile ever traveled by human being. This is the first time a gas car has ever beaten the steamer and beats the former record of 28 1-5 seconds held by Marriott in a Stanley steamer. These records were made on the beach at Daytona, Fla., the finest natural race track in the world.

Oldfield's mile means 131.76 miles per hour, 64.4 yards per second. At this rate Oldfield could circle the globe in 187.5 hours or 7.8 days. He could travel from Chicago to New York in 8½ hours as compared to 18 hours train time. He could leave Chicago at midnight and be in New York by 9:30 in the morning.

Mr. Lafayette Taylor, the prosperous merchant of Barden, purchased a Knox automobile of R. S. Prichard. This will be the finest car in Scioto county, will have nickel plated lamps and trimmings instead of brass and will carry seven passengers. It will be of 50 horse power, having electric lights and demountable rims, with an extra tire all ready, pumped up ready to replace a puncturel tire which can be done by any novice in two minutes. Mr. Taylor expects to make several extended tours this summer. He is now in Mexico hunting bear and deer. You can mend a broken auto but you can't cure a balky horse.

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

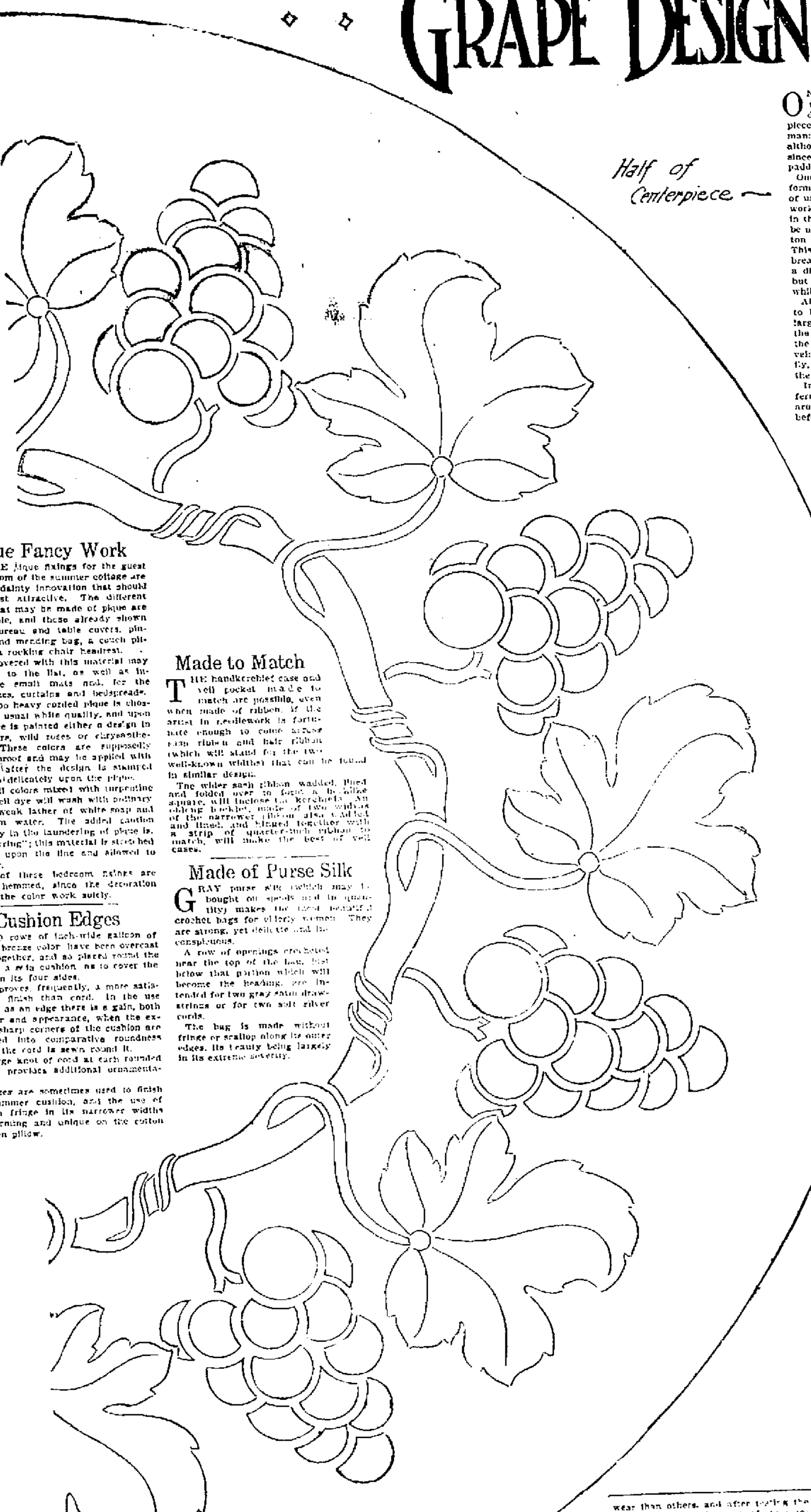
BY SHONK



For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

GRAPE DESIGN FOR A CENTERPIECE



Designed by R.W. GRAHAM

ONCE again I am happy to be able to fill our space with a requested design. The eighteen-inch centerpiece with grapes as its motif is in demand. It is always rich and handsome, although none too rapid in the making, since the grapes are themselves done in padded solid stitch.

One of our workers contributes information about padding that should be of use to fellow-members of the needlework guild. If time be a consideration in the doing of solid work, padding may be put in with the same mercerized cotton with which the work is being done. This will obviate the necessity for breaking the thread and beginning with a different sort. A small item, surely, but quite large enough to count worth while.

All stems, tendrils and veins are to be done in outline, and the rather large grape leaves suggest naturally the skeleton satin stitch, which leaves the whole leaf bare except for the veins, but covers the edges rather heavily, though unevenly, producing almost the effect of solid stitch.

In the center a bare space is left for fern dish or vase, while the margin around the edge offers relief to the eye before the lace edge is reached. The circular line may be used as a guide for cutting, or upon it may be placed the straight border of the cluny, which shall edge the centerpiece.

This lace is more suitable when chosen from among the heavier qualities and the closer weaves. It should measure from two to three inches in width and should invariably be sewn on by hand.

White linen of a heavy quality is the best material for the dining table centerpiece, and white mercerized cotton the best medium for the carrying out of the design.

Make known all your most practical wants in the way of designs, and Adelaide Byrd will endeavor to give them space in turn whenever they are deemed advisable. It is her aim to accommodate whenever it is possible.

LINGERIE FROCKS

FOR those who go into the home manufacture of the frock beautiful there are new notes of interest and importance.

The lingerie dress of the season, straight from Paris, is lace and embroidery in a happy combination.

It is insertion and tulle, rather than linen or batiste. Elaboration has reached its height in these diaphanous gowns, and ribbon has run riot throughout their entire surfaces, wherever there is space to let it in.

Some of these beautiful creations, fresh from the hand of the makers, show only one kind of lace, half of it having been dyed butter color or a coffee or tea tone.

On the thinnest of the open embroidery frocks the underslip is a white wash net, and this is supposed to sufficiently conceal the lingerie underwear, so that a silk slip is unnecessary.

There is no limit to the different kinds of lace used in the construction of some of these lingerie frocks. Heavy lace motifs are cut from allovers, or from strips with a running design, and applied on wide valenciennes set between heavier lace insertions.

Folds of bias doubled net edge deep lace flounces, to further ornament them, and the plain white materials, when they are in evidence on these gowns, are gauffered or ironed into pleats.

Silk pipings in cherry color are used to edge the sleeves of Paris-made cotton frocks of the lingerie type, and cherry-colored rosettes are made of eight long loops of ribbon, each diverging from the center of the rosette, and each loop knotted in its middle.

Rosettes of knife-pleated ribbon, too, are shirred closely together, with lace introduced into their folds.

Flowers play a most conspicuous part on the garden party frock, and in "sunny France" this is a favorite little garment.

Delicate organdie in inconspicuous design is made elaborate by the addition of tiny flowers, artificial or hand-made, and they are frequently festooned or sewn on in little tight bunches, to provide color or to weight down a flounce or a tunic, a bertha or a sleeve cap.

The sash is an ever-present necessity now, in the mind of the Frenchwoman. Slots hold it in place upon the skirt, or round the bodice of many embroidered models, the hand-finished slots are elongated buttonholes, and the bias silk girdle is almost as prominent on this distinctly summery frock as is the season's own especial cherry-red ribbon.

FOR THE BLOUSEMAKER

THE maker of the summer blouse will welcome, even now, the last new touches on these pretty and useful garments, whether in white or in color. There is always to be spotted, by the all-seeing eye of the expert, some latest device for the further decoration of each separate garment for women.

Coronation braid is now applied upon a strip of cluny lace forming the front of the daily tucked linen blouse. Begin with two lengths of braid, sew them fast at the center of the lace strip under the collarband. Criss-cross them down the front in a diamond pattern, and repeat the decoration on the collar and cuff of lace.

Black, white and mulberry-colored mercerized cotton is used in one conventional design on the front box pleat of a dainty white shirtwaist.

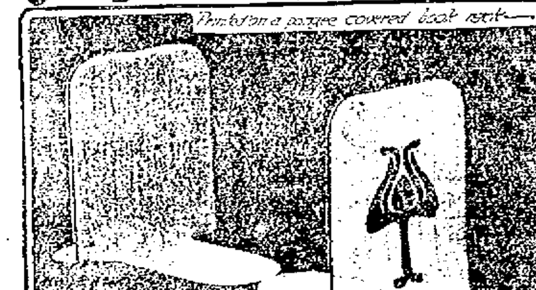
For exactly $5 you may buy a fairly well-made white cotton batiste blouse, opened at the back, and adorned in front with one strip of three-inch wide, hand-crocheted lace, which is repeated on the cuffs and as a stock collar. Count the cost of this made at home.

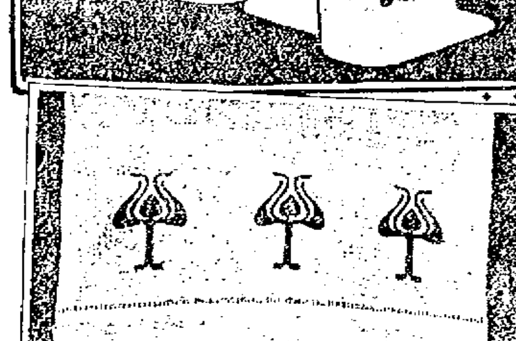
Crocheted thread lace is not difficult of construction, when regarded as pick-up work, and your making of it will reduce the price of the blouse to the value of two yards of cotton batiste, one spool of thread, some buttons and another spool of crochet thread, with nothing for the making if you have developed the economical spirit and are deft of finger.

Blue cotton cross-stitching on a white linen shirtwaist or fancy blouse is excellent, and will not be over-popular, because it requires a little planning of the design to fit it upon each section of the blouse.

ONE STENCIL FOR TWO PURPOSES

Painted on a pongee covered book rack—





In copper color on a crash table runner—the design by Richardson—

THE perfect stencil design is rare. The correct application of the stencil is infrequent, to say the least. In the accompanying pictures we are showing a double use for a choice design for the lover of stencil work, whether it be upon silk, linen, crepe or cotton material.

The design is simple, pleasing to the eye and therefore escapes the accusation of being tiresome, as are those of complicated line.

For the book-rack a pair of metal ends have been used as a foundation on which to fit the natural-colored pongee which forms the soft and effective covering.

For the book-rack it is safer to stencil the design upon the pongee before it is sewn upon the rack. Were any mistake to occur in the painting of the stencil, all of the sewing would be therefore wasted.

Perfectly even overcasting with pongee-colored sewing silk is the recipe for this covering process after the conventional design is stamped upon the two separate ends in rich, brown dye.

This is, throughout, handwork at its best.

The crash table-runner is shown to produce a contrasting piece of work exploiting the same stencil.

Three times on each end does it appear, placed above the crocheted borders, dyed through the openings of a stencil board with copper-colored stencil dye.

The plainest shapes in conventional flowers are the most effective stencils on all ordinary decorative articles. They prove applicable to almost all draperies, of whatever chosen material, for the household.

The small stencil may be repeated countless times without appearing to have multiplied disagreeably, if it be sufficiently conventional and simple.

Pique Fancy Work

WHITE pique fixings for the guest room of the summer cottage are a dainty innovation that should prove most attractive. The different articles that may be made of pique are innumerable, and those already shown include bureau and table covers, pincushion and mending bag, a couch pillow and a rocking chair headrest.

Boxes covered with this material may be added to the list, as well as innumerable small mats and, for the larger sizes, curtains and bedspreads.

A not too heavy corded pique is chosen in the usual white quality, and upon its surface is painted either a design in cornflowers, wild roses or chrysanthemums. These colors are supposedly laundry-proof and may be applied with a brush after the design is stamped or drawn delicately upon the pique.

Both oil colors mixed with turpentine and stencil dye will wash with ordinary care, a weak lather of white soap and lukewarm water. The added caution necessary in the laundering of pique is, "Don't wring"; this material is stretched straight upon the line and allowed to drip dry.

Most of these bedroom fixings are merely hemmed, since the decoration lies in the color work solely.

Cushion Edges

TWO rows of inch-wide galloon of a bronze color have been overcast together, and so placed round the edge of a sofa cushion as to cover the seam on its four sides.

This proves, frequently, a more satisfactory finish than cord. In the use of cord as an edge there is a gain, both in wear and appearance, when the extreme sharp corners of the cushion are gathered into comparative roundness before the cord is sewn round it.

A large knot of cord at each rounded corner provides additional ornamentation.

Fringes are sometimes used to finish the summer cushion, and the use of curtain fringe in its narrower widths is charming and unique on the cotton or linen pillow.

Made to Match

THE handkerchief case and veil pocket made to match are possible, even when made of ribbon, if the artist in needlework is fortunate enough to come across sash ribbon and hair ribbon (which will stand for the two well-known widths) that can be found in similar design.

The wider sash ribbon wadded, lined and folded over to form a booklike square, will inclose the kerchiefs. An oblong booklet, made of two widths of the narrower ribbon also wadded and lined, and hinged together with a strip of quarter-inch ribbon to match, will make the best of veil cases.

Made of Purse Silk

GRAY purse silk (which may be bought on spools and in quantity) makes the most beautiful crochet bags for elderly women. They are strong, yet delicate and inconspicuous.

A row of openings crocheted near the top of the bag, just below that portion which will become the heading, are intended for two gray satin drawstrings or for two soft silver cords.

The bag is made without fringe or scallop along its outer edges, its beauty being largely in its extreme severity.

When Too Old to Mend

FROM the hand-embroidered gown, worn out in spots and past redemption as a dress, there may be cut pieces of the rich handwork to utilize for other purposes.

It is inevitable [illegible] that certain parts of a gown [illegible] have received less wear than others, and after testing the background to make sure of its comparative durability, large patches, possibly, may be taken out intact.

The embroidered handbag for wear with a summer dress may be made of a properly lined piece of delicate hand embroidery, even if it has been done on sheer material; or a heavier linen dress will provide suitable pieces for the back and front of a firmer bag for more general wear.

For the tam crown of a lingerie hat there may be used a piece cut from a sheer skirt, if the embroidery is in an [illegible] effect.

The discarded skirt [illegible] used successfully as a [illegible] for [illegible]. When lined with a [illegible] shade of [illegible] silk and edged with [illegible] of ribbon, its life will be prolonged so that for better occasions it will serve a long time.

The re-using of sections of a dress upon another newer dress is a risk, but even here there are possibilities. Given a very fine piece of embroidery, half used, and a new sheer frock, not too expensive, it is a safe enough experiment to insert portions of the old in such a way that they can be removed if they wear out. In other words, first finish the new dress and then set into the sleeve top a panel of embroidery, oblong or square, just to give richness. The skirt breadths and the front and back sections of the bodice may be similarly decorated.

Lace may be let in around these panels, so that the embroidery above may be loosened and taken out, and other allover material slipped in in its place.

Materials originally good will frequently surprise the owner by their eternal wearing quality, and when great [illegible] has been put upon them it is quite worth while to preserve them, if possible.

The cutting out of appliques of rich and heavy embroidery and the [illegible] of them, without their backing, [illegible] upon other materials is possible [illegible], when the flowers are large and heavy, but not when the design has been made up of [illegible].

After these heavy motifs have been [illegible] upon the new material on the right side, the garment is turned over and the [illegible] sewing done by hand upon the wrong side.

When all else is out of the question, great masses of coarse embroidery, cut away from the original gown, may be used for the ornamentation of the white chiffon party frock. Placed upon white or colored tulle and veiled with the chiffon, their [illegible] will [illegible], and [illegible] their richness will be preserved to the [illegible] owner.

EASTER

The Newsboy's Easter

SAY, fellers, now hear me, I say, an' jest fer once keep still—
I went ter meetin' yesterday, de church up on de hill.
I'd sold me Sunday papes all right, an' I had got me mon;
I didn't know jest what ter do, 'cause all me work was done.
When I was chasin' by de door I stopped ter hear dem sing.
A girl cum out—a girl wid curls—she smiled like anything.
"Me boy," she said, an' den she smiled; dat's what she said ter me.
Ye don't believe she talked like dat? Well, den, I fight, ye see.
She took me dirty han' in hers—don't seem's if dat could be—
"I'd like ter have ye come," she said, "an' take er seat wid me."
Jest t'ink o' dat, an' dere I was; I'd left me stovepipe hat,
Me gloves at home, me swallertail, an' all de likes o' dat.
At fust I couldn't speak at all; it took me breath away,
An' den I said I couldn't go, I'd come some other day.
'Cause how me modder might get scared if I stayed out too long—
I didn't wanter do, o' course, de t'ings I knowed was wrong.
She knew dat I was jollyin' her; I seen her laugh right out,
An' she got on me curves, she did—o' dat dere ain't no doubt.
"I'll tell yo what I'll do," said she—"I'll go wid ye," said she.

"I'D LIKE YER HAVE YER COME."

"An' ask yer modder right off now if ye can't go wid me."
Me jolly got me in a fix—me modder's dead, yo know.
I couldn't say anodder word—dat's how I cum ter go.
An' so I chased meself inside an' sat erdown wid her.
I never thought I'd do such things; I wouldn't but fer her.
De church it was a dandy place, de like I'd never seen,
Wid pictures on de windys all—I don't know what dey mean,
'Cause men had crowns, an' chil'en, too, an' wimmen dey had wings,
Jest like de birds ye see out dere, an' odder funny t'ings.
'Tain't like de theater, yo know, fer all de show is free,
An' while dere wa'n't no dancin' dere, it kinder suited me.
De music, gee, ye never heard de likes o' dat—oh, my!
So big an' solemn-like it was it almost made me cry.
An' den de person gent he talked; she said it was his text.
He read it out er great big book—I wondered what was next.

DE PARSON GENT HE TALKED.

I can't remember all he said; 'twas somethin', [illegible] like dis—
But I can't say it in his words, an' some, o' course, I miss—
"Ye let dem kids come unter Me" (I s'pect like me an' you),
"An' don't ye push dem back, 'cause, why, dat [illegible] ter do,
For such a place is heaven, see?" Dem words I [illegible] he said.
[illegible] like ter go? I rather guess ye can't unless [illegible]
[illegible] t'ink, dat preacher gent—he talked [illegible] he knew—
He said dat dere was room enough fer kids like [illegible] an' you
[illegible] dey wanted all us kids—yes, wanted [illegible]
I [illegible] exactly understan' why dey should want [illegible]
[illegible] de rich dey don't get dere. Hain't dat [illegible]
[illegible] de kid dat says 'tain't true, 'cause she [illegible]
[illegible] wa'n't all he said; but, den, I never heard [illegible]
I [illegible] er fall asleep (I hope I didn't [illegible])
[illegible] ter church nex' Sunday, too, she asked [illegible] ter go,
[illegible] tells where heaven is o' course I'll let ye know.

—F. W. Weeks in Boston Globe.

CURRENT EVENT CLUB

Profit and Pleasure From This Get-Information-Quick Source.

WOMAN THE MODERN MARTYR

Corsets Worn That Discount Comfort, Heavy Hats and Tight Skirts—Blue Jewelry Is Smart This Season—When It's Not Becoming.

Dear Elsa—Have you a current event club in your town? Well, if you haven't, why don't you gather together the matrons and girls of the community, those who can rise above discussing the latest fashions or the domestic situation, both good topics in their place, and, say every two or three weeks, give them a little talk, a resume of the big happenings of the day—things doing in the political, economic, artistic and literary world? "We all read the papers and current magazines," you say. Yes, certainly you do. But how interesting it would be to come together and intelligently discuss the world's work!

I can picture the charming talks that might take place next summer on your delightfully roomy colonial porch. The

SENSIBLE LITTLE WARM WEATHER FROCK.

girls could bring their sewing, and after the feast of reason abundantly supplied by their hostess, your clever self, there would be a flow of afternoon tea dainties, the sort you know so well how to make.

A current event talk I attended last week given under the auspices of the Daughters of 1812 has aroused my enthusiasm anew for this kind of get-information-quick entertainment. The clever speaker that morning a woman, by the way—spoke very eloquently of the benefits of the proposed postal savings banks to people living in out of the way communities. The idea is to have Uncle Sam for the people's banker and to send small savings to him through the post, just as letters are sent. He would give a receipt for the money and 2 per cent interest. A spirit of thrift would be awakened in persons living far from towns and farther still from savings banks.

The bill has passed the senate, and let us hope the house will act upon it this session.

The Modern Martyr.

To drop the political outlook and dip into the forecast of spring and summer modes, the first thought after reviewing the styles designed for us this season is what true heroines are the women of today who wear clothes as they are ordained by the little tin goddess of fashion! These women go forth in tight, long corsets that discount comfort, enormous hats which won't allow them to lean back in a car or closed carriage and in high heels that are always catching in something or other, skirts which make it impossible for them to take a normal step, silly little wrist bags that must be clutched constantly or they will get lost, and heads weighed down with swirl turbans, extra braids and curls under their "Chantecler" or "airship" hats. And women wear all this toggery so smilingly that men think— But what does man think when he beholds a fashionably dressed woman? Perhaps he doesn't know that her clothes are uncomfortable, for he hasn't worn them, and no woman on earth would confess to him how she feels in them.

Yes; women of fashion or those who aspire to be such are braver than the martyrs of old, for the martyrs recanted sometimes. But what woman ever wavered in her smiles, no matter how her clothes were hurting her?

It seems to me if women accomplish great things in the future it will be because of their training in discomfort. But here is a comfortable corset hint worth noting. Instead of letting the strings dangle at the waist line to make a bump at the middle of the back, the lacers should be crossed, not tied, brought round to the front and fastened just within the top hook and the surplus ends tucked into the corset. This removes any strain around the waist line or hips and is a smoother and better tying than to draw lacers through the extra front hook. Fastened in this way, it is easy to draw in the hips and keep them so securely girded that the corset does not slip and slide on the figure.

The Soutane Frock.

And, while on dress hints intent, what do you think of this little soutane frock? It is one I have just had made and like extremely. The frock has the side fastening that is so fashionable this season and the girdle which appears on most dresses that are not provided with belts. Oh, yes; we've found our waist line this spring and are accentuating it with all kinds of pretty girdlings. You may be interested in knowing that the little costume is carried out in knitted silk, one of the new fabrics of the spring. And I wear with the dress my new set of lapis lazuli, including a stunning close dog collar of the blue stones. Never has blue jewelry been more in favor than at present, and lapis lazuli is considered very smart. It is being shown in charming cuff buttons and whole sets for the tailored shirt waist as well as in oriental looking necklaces and chains.

In wearing blue jewelry one's complexion must be taken into the reckoning. It is not safe to say that all blue eyed women can wear this popular color. Turquoises, for instance, bring depths of blue in certain azure eyes, while others turn green. Never go in for them extensively if they are to be worn close to the face without first testing them in every possible light. Lapis lazuli is distinctly for the brunette of blue-black hair and clear skin, though blonds also can wear it.

New Way of Serving Asparagus.

At a recent luncheon here in New York the asparagus was very daintily served. The vegetable came to the table in a bread boat. One of the long loaves of bread, with pointed ends, had been divested of its brown crust and scooped out to make room for the asparagus. It had been brushed with melted butter and placed in the oven to get a fine biscuit color. The asparagus from a can had been cut into short lengths and scalded. These were turned into the boat, and over them was poured a bechamel sauce made with a cupful of rich milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a tablespoonful of flour, the yolks of three eggs and minced parsley and seasonings. The sauce was turned over the boat, and the dish was served very hot. My hostess sent me this recipe today, and I am passing along the good thing to you. Yours devotedly,

MABEL.

New York.

A Dainty Dessert.

One cupful of water, one cupful of flour, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of almond extract and four eggs. Put the water and butter into a saucepan, bring to boiling point, then add the flour, salt and sugar, stir over the fire till the mixture leaves the sides of the pan, remove from the fire and add the almond extract and the eggs, beating each one in thoroughly. Set away in a cool place for one hour. Put on a baking tin in small rounds, brush over with beaten egg and bake in a hot oven for forty minutes. One-half this recipe will make a dozen small puffs. When cold split them open on one side and fill them with the following mixture: Boil together one cupful

NUT PUFFS.

of sugar and one-third cupful of water until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Pour this sirup slowly into the beaten white of one large egg; beat until cool. Add half a teaspoonful of almond extract, one well beaten egg, one cupful of chopped nuts, one-quarter cupful of sugar and one-quarter cupful of thick cream. Beat until thick and fill into the puffs. Sprinkle over with confectioners' sugar and serve in a silver cake basket decorated with roses.

An Artistic Easter Dessert.

Save the shells of your eggs for several days before Easter. This is done by making a hole about the size of a dime in the small end and pouring out the contents. Rinse in cold water and set the shells in the refrigerator.

Make a jelly of blancmange, coloring it with several harmless vegetable dyes. Divide the jelly into portions for different colorings.

Set the eggs, holes upward, in a pan of cornmeal or sawdust and fill the shells with the jelly. This should be done the day before the dessert is to be used.

Make a nest on a shallow glass dish of split lady fingers or strips of candied orange peel. Crack the shells from the eggs and arrange them artistically on the nest with a mound of whipped cream in the center.

EASTER IN PRISON

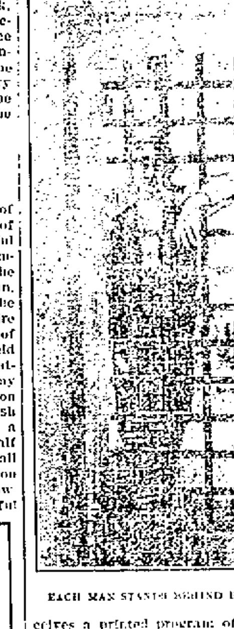
EASTER SUNDAY in a prison is welcomed as one of the great days of the year, when there is a little extra indulgence in the way of eating and amusement and some relaxation in the usual discipline. The prison officials endeavor as far as possible to make the day a little different from the usual Sunday, though, with the best intentions, they cannot do much.

Easter Sunday begins for the prisoners at about half past 7, when the great prison bell rings and the guards unlock the cell doors. Away down the corridor you hear the tramp, tramp, as of an advancing giant. Line after line of black and gray striped figures march out on their way to breakfast.

The messroom, with its rows of desk-like tables, capable of seating more than a thousand men, looks like an immense schoolroom. At the end of each table is a great pile of bread cut in thick slices, beside which stands a keeper. Each man on taking his seat finds before him a tin plate containing his breakfast, a pint of coffee, a slice of bread and a knife and fork. If he wants more bread he holds up his right hand and the guard at the end of the table passes it to him. By holding up his plate or cup he can get more coffee or whatever there may be for breakfast. Waste is avoided, but no man need go away from the table unsatisfied. After a busy quarter of an hour the keeper in charge of the first company knocks on the table, and the men in his charge, some fifty or sixty, rise at once and form into line, each carrying his knife and fork in [illegible] hand. The keeper takes his [illegible] at the door, and as each man [illegible] out he must deposit his knife [illegible] in the box provided for that pu[rpose].

If the day is fine the [illegible] marched around the yard for [illegible] hour, still keeping their formation [illegible] a strange sight it is to see the long lines of men marching in and out around the building in endless procession.

Exercises over, away they march to the chapel, which, owing to the efforts of the chaplain and his friends, is decorated with flowers and plants disposed so as to hide as much as possible the telltale bars and other suggestive items. Each man as he enters re-



EACH MAN STANDS BEHIND HIS DOOR.

ceives a printed program of the services, containing also the hymns to be sung by the congregation. For weeks previously the prison choir has been practicing Easter music, and, as a rule, the prison choir is quite competent to give as good a choral service as those of a great many city churches, there being no lack of well trained voices, even a male soprano voice being far from unusual.

The religious services are brief, most of the time being taken up by the choir. The whole is over in about an hour and a half. Then comes the march back to the cells, each man receiving as he passes the mess room a tin containing his afternoon meal, which consists of three hard boiled eggs, some cold potatoes and as much bread as he cares to take. Taking his place at the lever which locks every door on that gallery, the keeper waits until each man is in his place. At the signal each door is closed with a bang, snap goes the lever, and fifty doors are securely locked. Then comes the count. Each man stands behind his door, which, being formed of iron bars, permits him to be plainly seen, and as the keeper knocks with his key in passing answers "Here." A second keeper repeats the count, and then for the present each man is left to the enjoyment of his own company.

At 12 o'clock the prison wakes up again a little as the mess room waiters pass from door to door with great cans of boiling coffee. Soon all is quiet again, and little can be heard as the afternoon drags along except the soft footfall of the felt shod patrol or an impatient sigh from a wakeful prisoner. At [illegible] o'clock fresh water is served out to each man, and his lamp is lighted. Slowly the time drags along until 9 o'clock, when at the striking of the prison gong all lights are put out. The great prison is soon as quiet as a city of the dead, and Easter Sunday has passed.—New York Evening Post.

CHIC STYLES.

An Attractive Costume—The Popularity of Veiled Effects.

Almost everything is veiled nowadays, and the black satin gown, with its corsage of dull gold or oxidized silver lace veiled with black chiffon, is an effective illustration of this vogue.

The draped princess is the preferred model for the dressy frock, and the two tiered skirt in street suits and in thin summer materials is one of the favorites.

A pretty little pongee trotting suit seen recently has a two tiered skirt with box plaited flounces. The coat is of the Russian type, elaborately braided in soutache of the natural colored pongee.

Every really normal boy loves a game of baseball and desires a correct suit in which to play the game. The suit illustrated is practical and simple. The trousers are comfortably full

BOY'S BASEBALL SUIT.

and can be padded or left plain. There is very little work attached to the making of such a costume, and it is always possible to give individual touches that are dear to the boy who wears the suit.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern comes for boys of from eight to fourteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6[illegible], and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

SEASONABLE FANCIES.

Blond Is One of the Spring Colors: Also a New Blue Tone.

Blond is one of the new colors. At first glance it looks like the old champagne shade, but a comparison reveals the fact that the new blond has a dash of brown in it instead of the tinge of yellow evident in the champagne color.

There is a new shade of blue for spring materials aptly named smoke. It reminds one of a pale shade of cadet or Alice blue, supposing the tinge of gray were absent.

AN ALL SEASON WAIST.

Belts and waist lines are assuming importance this season. Many new dresses show the natural waist line sharply defined by a girdle.

Blouse sets in jet are pretty and serviceable, for there is no metal to become discolored.

The waist illustrated is charming at all seasons, especially so just now, when bordered materials and flouncings are to be met at every turn. In the present instance dotted swiss makes the waist and matching border the bretelles, while the yoke is of all over embroidery.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 66[illegible], and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

JACK'S EASTER.

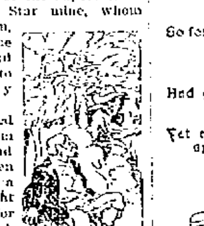
LIKE the domes and pinnacles of a city celestial glittered the icy range of the Sangre de Cristo. The valley was sprinkled with iris and columbine.

The breath of spring softly stirred the pines in the canyon. Brimstone Gulch awoke to Easter morning—awoke with bloodshot eyes and shaky hands.

There had been a hot time the night before at Sandy Pete's saloon. But this morning Sandy Pete, with his cohorts, was busily employed in slicking up, for there were to be Easter services held in the place for the first time in the history of Brimstone Gulch.

This was the way of it:

The young wife of the superintendent of the Lone Star mine, whom every man, woman, child and dog in the camp adored, had taken matters into her own pretty hands.



"JACK, HUMP YOURSELF!"

She had imported a gospel sharp from Denver and had formed the children of the camp into a chorus and taught them the songs for the day. She had, moreover, the night before invited the boys, including many of the toughest and most prominent citizens of Brimstone Gulch, up to her cottage to hear the rehearsal of the Easter music.

It all came back to Huerfano Jack as he lay under the pines this morning, the scene of the night before—the sweet, dainty lady in her white gown, the sound of the piano, the soft lamplight and the happy voices of the children ringing out in the hymn:

I've found a friend in Jesus,
He's everything to me;
He's the fairest of ten thousand to my soul.
The Lily of the Valley,
In him alone I see
All I need to cleanse and make me fully whole.

The words were set to swinging music, and all the boys had whistled the tune as they came down the trail from the superintendent's cottage to the saloon.

They rang now in Huerfano Jack's head. Cattle thief, desperado, murderer as he was, he was trying to hum them:

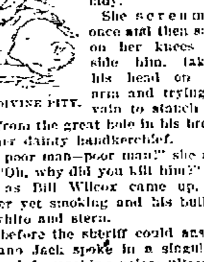
He's the Lily of the Valley,
The bright and morning star.
He's the fairest of ten thousand to my soul.

The Lily of the Valley—she had the room full of the flowers the night before; she wore them on her breast; she gave a spray to each one of the boys as they came away. Huerfano Jack turned suddenly and pressed his fierce, scarred face against a withered cluster of the tiny white bells pinned on his rough corduroy jacket.

A rustle in the pines; a pallid, terrified face peering down at him. "For God's sake, Jack, hump yourself!" whispered Monte Jim. "Bill Wilcox, the sheriff from Pueblo, and two of his deputies are after you for that business in Trinidad. Get across the gulch if you can, and lose yourself on the other side of the range. Run like mad!"

* * * * * * *

It was just at the moment that the superintendent and his wife walked toward the open door of the saloon, with their clerical guest from Denver, that Bill Wilcox fired at the skulking figure in the pines close by.



WITH DIVINE PITY.

Huerfano Jack ran forward a few steps, threw up his hands, turned around and fell at the feet of the lady.

She screamed once and then sank on her knees beside him, taking his head on her arm and trying in vain to stanch the blood from the great hole in his breast with her dainty handkerchief.

"Oh, poor man—poor man!" she sobbed. "Oh, why did you kill him?" she asked as Bill Wilcox came up, his revolver yet smoking and his bulldog face white and stern.

But before the sheriff could answer Huerfano Jack spoke in a singularly clear and farreaching voice: "Because I am a thief and murderer. But, miserable dog that I am, you, lady, have given me the only happiness I have ever known."

His glazing eyes sought the lovely face filled with divine pity bending over him. Perhaps she read the petition in those dying eyes.

She unfastened the lilies in her gown and gently laid them over his bleeding breast.

The voices of the children rang out from their final Easter rehearsal in the saloon:

He's the Lily of the Valley,
The bright and morning star—

Huerfano Jack smiled. "The lily—of—the—valley," he murmured.

His hands suddenly closed tensely over the flowers on his heart.

He's the Lily of the Valley,
In him alone I see
All I need to cleanse and make me fully whole.

came the sweet, childish voices from the saloon.

The clergyman from Denver lifted his hat.

"Let us pray," he said solemnly—"let us pray for one departed brother."

WHY BUNNIES BRING THE EASTER EGGS

There was once a naughty bunny
Who was always being funny
And kept the land about him in a constant state of awe.
His father and his mother
These pranks would try to cover
To keep him out of prison and the clutches of the law.

On one morning bright and early,
When the cops were getting surly,
He started to discover what sad mischief he could do.
Soon he saw a blackbird's nest,
And he could not eat or rest
Until he'd dyed the eggs therein a lovely dark sea blue.

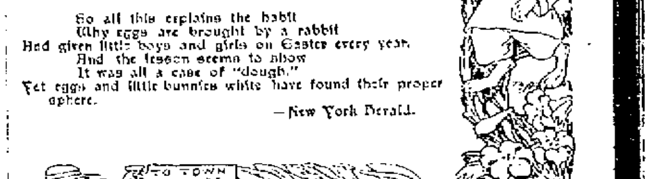
He was so pleased at his joking
That he said, "I'll round go poking
And ask my little bunny friends to help me gather more."
So they stole birds' eggs galore
And put them by, in store,
Till all the nests were empty and the birds were threatening gore.

Then a burly bunny "copper"
Said he'd quickly put a stopper
To such dire depredations as were never heard before.
So, much rather than get caught,
These bold robbers straightway sought
A man who took the eggs to town and sold them in a store.

Now, this raised an awful clatter.
All their kin began to chatter
And said to steal such pretty eggs a great and mighty sin,
But the bandits made it seem
There was money in the scheme,
So for wealth and sordid profit all rabbits now join in.

So all this explains the habit
Why eggs are brought by a rabbit
Had given little boys and girls on Easter every year,
And the lesson seems to show
It was all a case of "dough."
Yet eggs and little bunnies white have found their proper sphere.

—New York Herald.



MILLICENT'S LILY

OH, how beautiful they were, those Easter lilies! The store window was full of them, and not the window only, but the counter, the shelves that sloped up to the walls and the floor, so that you were afraid to walk lest your skirts should brush against the radiant, perfumed whiteness. Everywhere you saw tall stems crowned with the pearly, glistening glory of flowers whose perfume made you want to breathe with every part of you.

Millicent stood outside and looked till her dark eyes seemed to burn in her little pale face. She was about ten years old, and today was her first holiday—that is to say, she had this day for the first time been allowed to go out minus the baby that she all but incorporated into her being on other days while her mother went out scrubbing. Today the baby had been fretful and unhappy, and her mother had been alarmed—so alarmed that she stayed at home with him, which was why Millicent had wandered out alone.

"My, ain't them fine?" She was so excited that she said the words aloud. "I wonder what 'em's called?"

She had not noticed the stopping of a carriage nor the descent from it of a woman and a little girl. The little girl was about her own age.

"Are they not beautiful, dear?" said the woman. "You would like one for your room, wouldn't you, Millicent?"

The ragged Millicent started and turned round. She looked up into the lady's face.

"Was you—was you—speaking to me?"

The words faltered from her lips. Her face clouded sadly as the woman stared at her, apparently without seeing her, and walked into the store.

"She said 'Millicent,'" the little waif spoke again. "She said 'Millicent!'"

The Millicent more favored of fortune looked at her curiously.

"Little girl," she asked imperiously, "is your name 'Millicent'?"

"Course it's 'Millicent,'" said the child resentfully. "Why not?"

"It's my name, too," said Millicent Vandersiyke.

Millicent O'Flaherty looked at Millicent Vandersiyke, and Millicent Van-

"IS YOUR NAME MILLICENT?"

dersiyke looked at Millicent O'Flaherty. The first saw a child of wealth and fortune, slim, graceful, beautiful, clad in white serge, with a glint of silver at her wrist, a wave of plumes, snowy, curling around her hat—saw a face, fair as the lilies so near it, lighted by deep, sweet blue eyes.

The second saw a sturdy little form, a round, freckled face, hair of a glorious red—saw, too, a shabby woolen frock patched with alien fabrics, clumsy shoes, faded stockings, a dingy straw hat guiltless of trimmings.

Then Mrs. Vandersiyke came to the door. "Millicent, darling, come in! Come in and choose your lily!"

And then Mrs. Vandersiyke was greatly astonished, for her little daughter stretched out her hand and clasped the grimy fingers of her namesake, drawing her into the perfumed, flower filled store.

"Oh, mamma, dear! She's a Millicent too! And she wants a lily too!"

But it was more than a lily that Millicent O'Flaherty climbed into a car with. It was more even than the little pocketbook, with its green two dollar bill and shining bits of silver, for a new joy, a joy to be defined by no words that she could say then, though later she may call it a sense of the "sisterhood of women," filled her childish heart. There were beautiful, beautiful people in the world, like that other Millicent—and they were kind to her!

The baby was better and asleep when she reached her home. The boards were newly scrubbed, a "lunch"

THE LILY IN THE WINDOW.

was ready, a strange element of festivity emanated from the lilies that the mother set in the window. Mother and daughter ate their roll and bologna sausage and drank their tea with added relish because of their beauty.

"Shure," said Mrs. O'Flaherty, "I'd almost forgot that tomorrow was Easter day, so I had. But we'll go to the church the morning, Millicent, and then it's lilies ye'll see, mavourneen!"

But no Easter lily could be like the one the other Millicent had given her.
—Frances Hartner in New York Tribune.

Easter Myths and Customs.

Many and varied are the superstitions, ideas and customs which cluster around Easter. One of the best known is that it is unlucky to neglect the wearing of new attire on Easter day. This widely prevalent custom originated, it is said, with the young people of Yorkshire, England, who never fail to provide for themselves some new article of dress or of personal adornment, firmly believing that unless they do the crakes or rooks will avenge the neglect by damaging their clothing. It is held to be a good omen if one sees a lamb the first thing on Easter morning. The lamb, it is to be noted, should be standing erect and looking toward one to augur the most felicitous results.

The weather on Easter day is also specially significant. This is a point for forecasters. If the sun blazes out on Easter day, that is very good augury, for it is sure to shine again on Whitsunday in May. An old couplet tells us that—

A good deal of rain on Easter day
Gives a good crop of grass, but little good hay.

The direction from which the wind blows should also be carefully noted. If the wind is in the east it is said that there is great virtue in the water used on Easter day.

A curious fable connected with Easter day is that on that day the sun could be seen to dance, a superstition which has readily been traced to heathen origin. It was the custom during the ancient pagan spring festivals, of which the modern Easter is an adaptation, for the sun worshipers who held these ceremonies to dance at a festival in honor of the sun after the vernal equinox.—Leslie's Weekly.

Marriage and Color.

Here's the old superstition which the Easter bride, who fortunately is always married in white, may take for what it is worth:

Married in gray, you will go far away.

Married in black, you will wish yourself back.

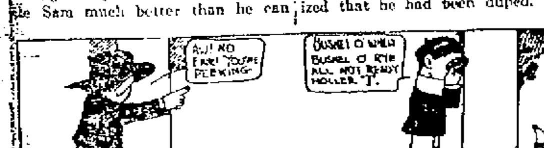
Married in brown, you will live out of town.

Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.

SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—The desire of a member of the press gallery to carry out the orders of his managing editor in interviewing a member of the House, and the determination of that member not to be interviewed, is causing the most amusing game of hide and seek ever witnessed at the national Capitol.

One of the members from the West is generally believed to have pledged himself not to stand for re-election. He is sorry the pledge was made, for he likes Washington and finds that he can struggle along on the $7,500 a year allowed him by Uncle Sam much better than he can



teaching school, which was his occupation before he became a member of the House. He recently began negotiations with the man to whom he had given the pledge to see if its redemption could not be postponed two years.

While these negotiations were under way, a correspondent was ordered by the home office to interview the member, to ask if the pledge actually had been given, and, if so, would it be kept. He went on a quiet search for the member, but could not find him on the floor of the House. Telephoning to his house at all hours of the day and night brought the response that the member was not at home.

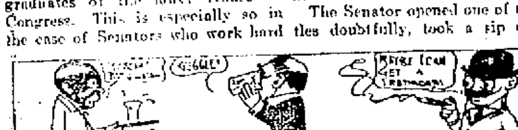
The correspondent stood for this treatment about a week and then wired a story about the member's elusiveness. Soon after the paper containing the story reached Washington. The correspondent received a wire to the effect that the member had telephoned the paper that he was on the floor of the House and could be seen every day.

Thereupon the correspondent stepped into the press gallery, and lo! for the first time in two weeks the member was in his seat. He went down to the members' corridor and sent in his card. Word came back that the member would be out shortly. The correspondent waited until the House adjourned before he realized that he had been duped. The member had left the House by another exit.

The next day the correspondent sent in his card again. This time he watched the member, saw him read the card and then leave by another door. By the time the correspondent got around to it Mr. Member was not to be found. He then wired his paper:—

"Representative Blank is right. He can be seen on the floor every day, and he remains there until he hears a noise like a newspaper man after an interview, which causes him to do the Houdini act. Get Speaker Cannon to give me the privileges of the floor and I'll interview him, but so long as he is protected by the rules which forbid me to enter the House during sessions, he can truthfully say that he can be seen on the floor of the House every day."

It takes new members of the Senate a long time to get accustomed to all the comforts that go with their jobs, particularly if they are not graduates of the lower House of Congress. This is especially so in the case of Senators who work hard



for a living out in the great Northwest.

Senator Purcell is a new member from North Dakota. Out in his country ordinary folks are content to live plainly. As soon as he arrived in the Senate he was grabbed off as a member of the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating Committee, every other democrat having declined the vacancy which existed.

A day or two ago the Senator went to an anteroom to get a drink of water. He was about to help himself to the filtered production of the Potomac River when an attendant pointed to two big buckets filled with ice and a variety of mineral waters.

"What are they?" asked the Senator in an unsophisticated manner which was delightful.

"Why," replied the attendant, "there are some bottles of so-and-so and so-and-so and those big bottles contain mineral water."

"Which is the best?" asked the Senator, who seemed to be unacquainted with the brands mentioned.

"I really don't know," replied the attendant.

The Senator opened one of the bottles doubtfully, took a sip or two, and then drank the water with evident relish. The Senator is now a frequent visitor to the anteroom, and it looks as if he might furnish some good advertising literature.

The Onlooker

Dug up some more yellow dog fund crookedness in Albany, but, as usual, death and the statute of limitations have intervened.

Your "Uncle Joe" Cannon may win, but he'll know he's been in a fight.

Murdock & Co. have come pretty near making the term "insurgent" respected if not respectable.

Goodness sake! And somebody said that Victor Murdock had quit fighting. Always look out for a redheaded man when he's quiet. Remember that.

Mysterious movement of a circus agent around here the last few days is understood to compass an attempt to secure an option on the goats of Speaker Cannon and Chairman Woodruff and make them a feature of the coming show.

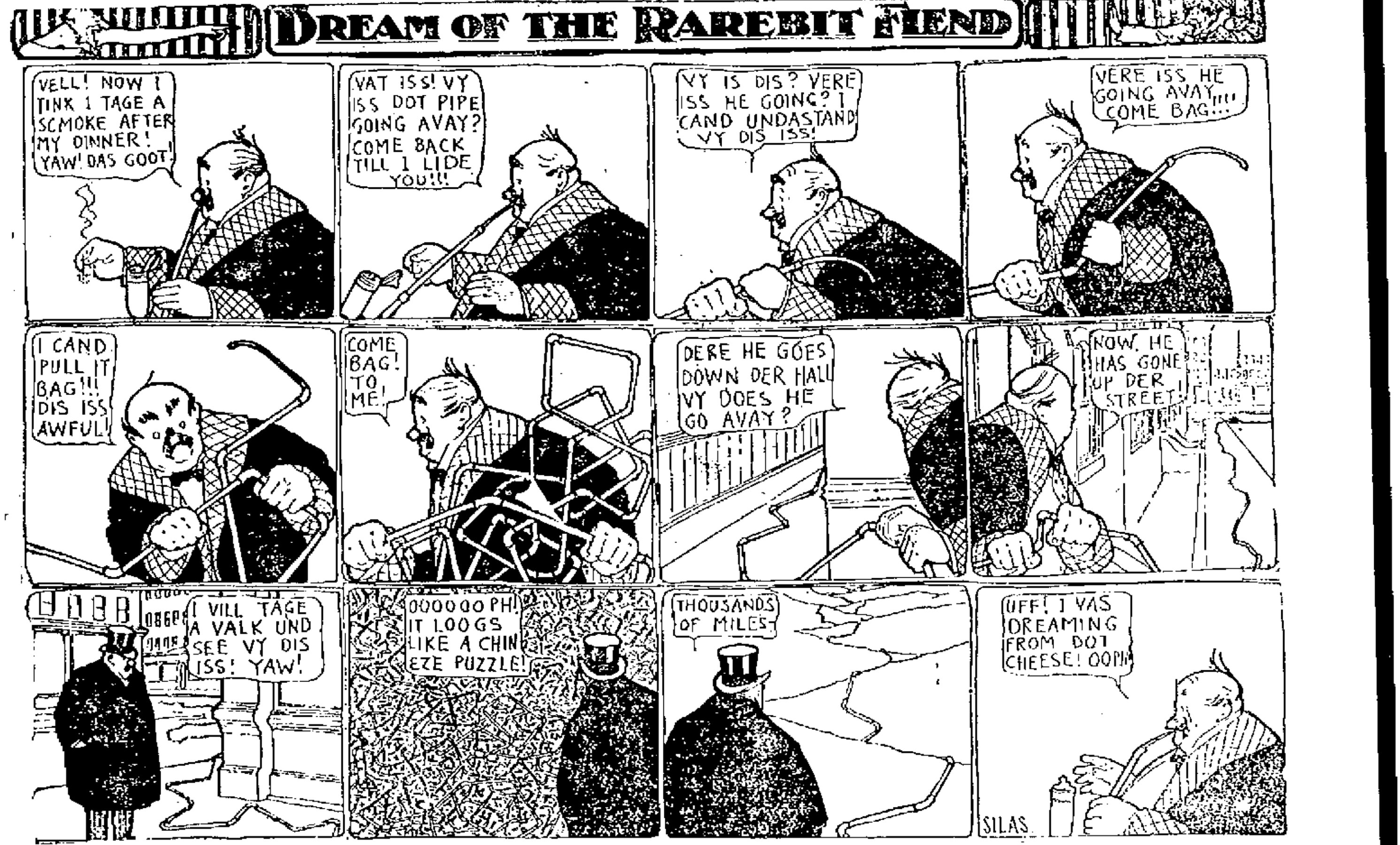
Woman writer demands earnestly, "Why should a man marry?" That question was first asked by Adam of Eve as the twain were doing the first Marathon out of Eden and has thundered up and down the corridors of time, unanswered, ever since.

Texas has plenty of good Presidential timber, but Texas can't get the Missouri vote in the next Democratic National Convention. It will go to a Missourian.—St. Louis Republic. Correct. On the first ballot. But thereafter, and on the final vote to a New Yorker.

Brilliant actress has quit the stage to tour for equal suffrage. What are we up against? Look out for "Hamlet," with a female melancholy Dane and, shades of Shakespeare! a matronly, doddering Polonius with an Ophelia who has to be shaved between the acts to keep her voice in trim. Look out, too, for the burlesque troupe with feminine comedians and a ballet of bewhiskered beauties.

Rumor would be positively detestable but for the fact that it is so often wrong, and this is apropos of a report circulated at the Sportsman's Show that Captain "Will" Graham, guide, philosopher, friend, Long Island boomer, proprietor of Ye Anchorage, at Blue Point and editor of the Log, has crossed the river. Careful inquiry elicits from good "Cap'n Bill" himself that he is "not dead, but snoring." He has, however, been through a severe illness and parted with fifty pounds in weight. The latch string is still out to friends, though, and a sniff of spring air and the opening of the front season are expected to do wonders for the patient.

DREAM OF THE RAREBIT FIEND



The Boss of the Establishment

He Insists on Selecting His Wife's New Easter Bonnet.

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The Boss of the Establishment gazed about the giddy parlors of Madame Mariette Brannigan (French Milliner) in dumb dismay.

He knew only too well how he had come there. He had been lured by the siren voice of the lady whom, for the last eight years, he had condescended to boss. But he knew also, the moment they had cross the bewildering portals of Madame Brannigan's emporium, that his wife had forgotten his existence.

For the most important feminine function of the year was in progress—she was choosing her Easter hat!

As the Boss sat timidly on the edge of a slim chair that looked as if it had been made of gilded toothpicks, he reflected sadly upon the folly of the husband who, year after year, is led forth to the sacrifice ostensibly to help select the Easter bonnet but really to agonize in a neglected corner till the hour of settling the bill.

The Boss and his wife differed most decidedly on the subject of hats. In the matter of millinery the Boss' taste was extremely simple, not to say bucolic, while his wife, on the contrary, yearned always for what he had heard her describe as "the very last cry of fashion."

She had explained to him that this strange phrase was of French origin, and as fashions hail from the same font of frivolity—witness even the sign on Madame Brannigan's window:—"Hats a la Paris"—it was not at all surprising that the last cry of 1910 should turn out to be a cock's crow—in other words, the atrocity known as the "Chantecler Hat."

But the Boss was no devotee of feminine fashion. He did not know of the Chantecler craze. So when the wife of his bosom approached with a rampant rooster poised militantly upon her brown curls, only those who have never seen a Chantecler hat before can appreciate his emotions.

"What do you think of it?" gushed the Boss' wife with a coquettish toss of the head which indicated that, no matter what he thought of it, the hat was quite the most fetching thing on Manhattan Island.

"Isn't it sweet?" beamed Mariette Brannigan (French Milliner.)

The Boss glared, needless to say, not in the direction of the smiling lady of his hearthstone. For the Boss was, as perhaps every one has surmised, an Easy Boss, and his constituency was, on the other hand, rather troublesome. The glare fell safely on the luxuriant dimensions of Mariette Brannigan (French Milliner) herself.

"Do you call that thing a hat?" he asked, truculently.

Then as forked lightning flashed from a pair of brown eyes across the beflowered spaces of Madame Brannigan's (French Milliner) salon—she pronounced it "So Long!"—he added with unaccustomed meekness:—

"My dear, you can get a feather duster in a ten-cent store that will look exactly as well!"

"This is what I want!" replied the Boss' Wife with the finality of doom. "It's $39.98. Have you got your check book with you?"

In despair the Boss turned again to Mariette Brannigan (French Milliner.)

"Does it crow?" he asked, with a feeble attempt at humor, "or does the crow come extra?"

Madame Brannigan (French Milliner) laughed. "Shure it crows," she remarked with her best Parisian accent. And there she halted diplomatically. For, while it is well to be in the good graces of the lady who will wear the hat, it is also well to enjoy the favor of the gentleman who pays for it.

"I'll wear it home," announced the Boss' wife, ignoring everything but her own pleasing reflections in the multitudinous mirrors of the "So Long!" "You may send my winter hat any time. Come, dear, I'm ready."

The Boss drew a sigh—and a check—and then, making the best of a bad bargain, he observed:—"I guess you're glad to have somebody pick out your hats for you, aren't you?"

"Yes, dear," answered the Boss' Wife.

To the Confirmed Married Man, next day, the Boss observed:—"My wife wanted to buy a funny old-fashioned bonnet, with black strings to tie under the neck, for Easter, but I persuaded her to get one of those Parisian Chantecler creations from Madame Brannigan (French Milliner.) It takes a man to keep in touch with 'the last cry of fashion!'"

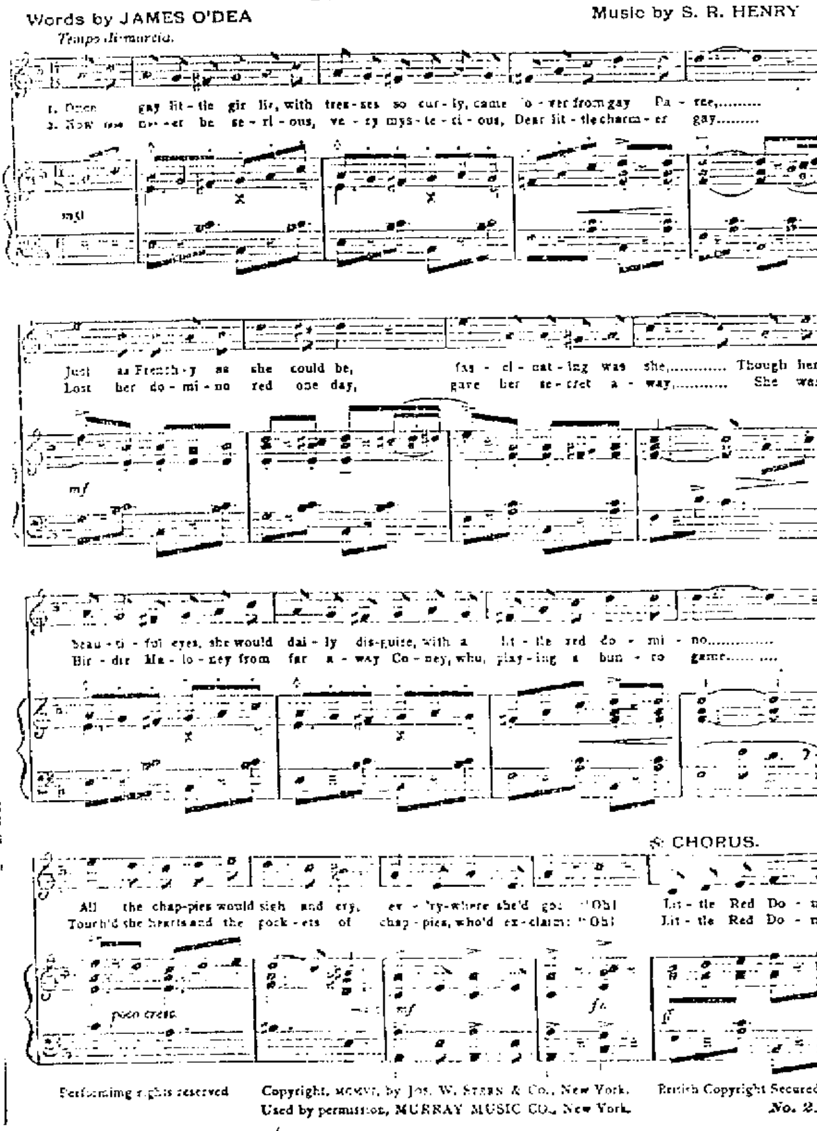
"RED DOMINO"

(Vocal arrangement of the popular March of the same title)

Written by America's foremost popular Composer

S. R. HENRY

Words by JAMES O'DEA — Music by S. R. HENRY



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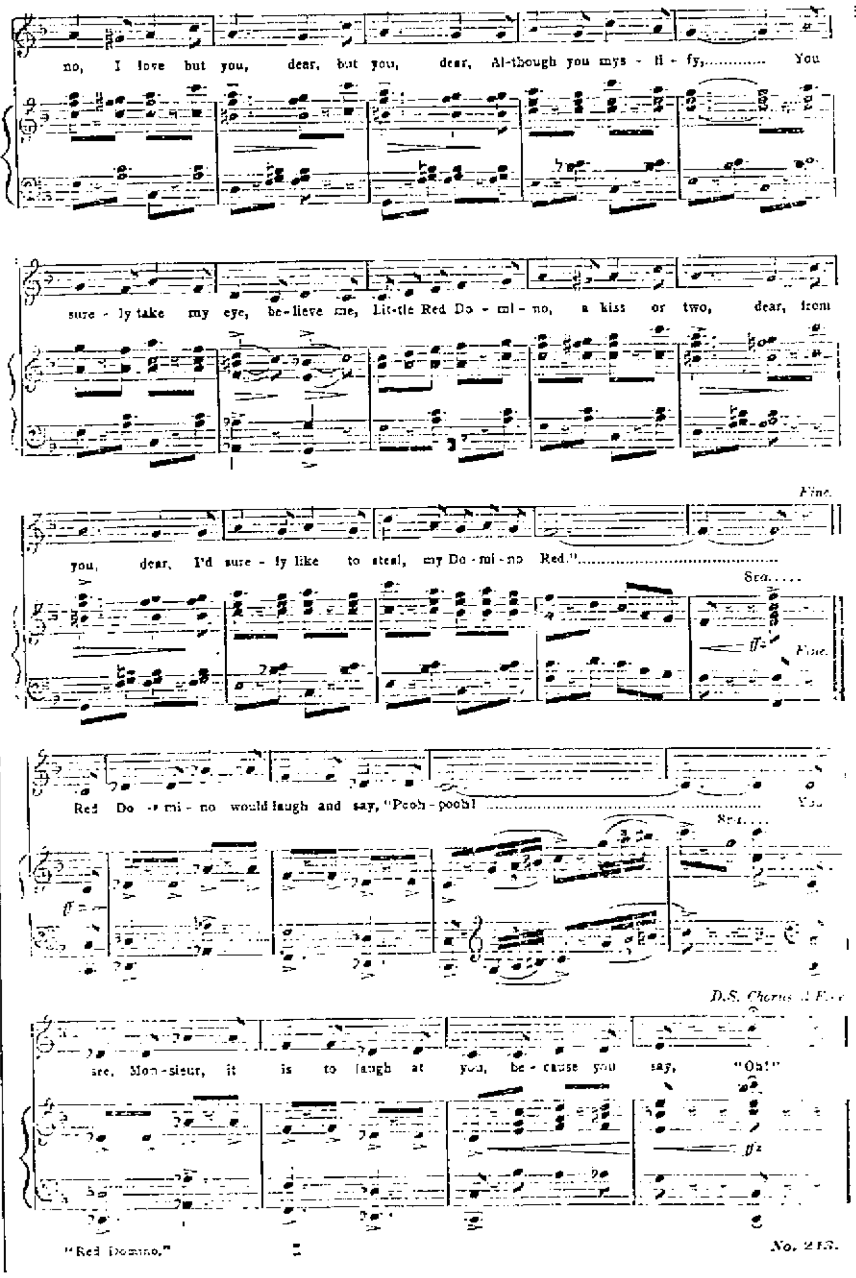

"Red Domino." No. 213.

CAPUDINE for "THAT HEADACHE."

Out last night? Headache and nervous this morning? Hicks' Capudine just the thing to fit you for business. Clears the head—braces the nerves. Try it. At drug stores.

Welterweight soothsayer of Hoboken and nation's counsellor concluded his last budget with: "In conclusion I might add that the stars say that we will have fine weather for March 17 and for Easter." After deep study we have decided to parade on the twenty seventh in rubber boots, Cape Ann coat, a sou'wester and carry a poncho in case it rains.

Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Homegrown Radishes at the Central Grocery. 25-2

Douglas shoes at Winter's.

James T. Lloyd, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, has declared for publicity of national campaign contributions, but nothing has been heard from William B. McKinley, chairman of the Republican congressional committee. As many crimes have been committed under the name of publicity as under that of liberty.

Easter Monday dance, Kendall Hall. Gents 50c, Ladies 25c. 18-9t

Florsheim shoes at Winter's.

Honest Jim—Blacksmith.

For the fifth time "Honest Jim" Reilly, village blacksmith, has been elected president of the village of North Pelham. He has been named under three different political parties.—News Item.

Beside the Pelham City Hall
(Jims house, to be exact)
Jim Reilly stands and smiles at all—
He's president, in fact;
And he rules the town with iron rules—
What Jim says goes, indeed!

For Jim's the ... smith, too;
Five times he's ... [illegible]
[illegible]
Posterity will never forget
The smithy, "Honest Jim!"

A. V. S.

LITTLE MRS. THOUGHTFUL.

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STEEL COMPANY SAID TO WANT MORE LAND

It is understood that the Portsmouth Steel company has opened negotiations for the purchase of the land to the west of its plant which will enable to the company still further expand.

The efforts to acquire all land outside in close proximity of the plant plainly indicate that the plant some day will be enlarged to twice its present size and eventually become one of the greatest independent mills in the country.

"Portsmouth people need no longer feel any doubts as to the future of the plant," said a prominent mill man Friday evening. "At one time some years ago the company officials felt discouraged and had about concluded to abandon the plant but the will of the late Senator Whittaker finally prevailed and it was decided to modernize the plant as much as possible. Since the company has been enjoying a big business, and Portsmouth come to be regarded as the logical point for expanding. The Wheeling plants operated by the company hemmed in as they are can not branch out any more and all the money to be spent for future improvements will be on the local plant."

Besides the new blooming mill now under course of construction and which will be one of the best in the country the company has built new soaking pits throughout, just broken ground for its sixth open-hearth furnace and will construct a row of six more to the north of the mill, and eventually will build a blast furnace. It is tearing out all of the old boilers and replacing them with new Sterling boilers. One has been started just below the blooming mill. It is likely too that in time sheet mills will be installed for the company is in the sheet business operating a big plant at Wheeling and is using up enormous quantities.

Arthur Gerlach has returned from an extended tour of the southern states in the interest of the Catholic Columbian.

William Early, a cigarmaker at the Wiechers' factory, has returned to his home at West Alexandria, O.

Easter hosiery at Haas'.

John Herrick In Bad Shape

John Herrick, Jr., who has been very ill ever since the recent death of his father, is now reported in bad shape. Attending physicians will no longer permit anyone outside of the immediate family circle to visit his room.

SEED OATS
Direct from Bloomington, Ill. Cali Coburn Bros.

Illness Is Not Serious

No further word has been received here concerning Dr. J. F. Davis, who was reported as being seriously ill from an attack of grip at his home at Baldwin, near Atlanta, Ga.

A relative stated to the Times Saturday that Dr. Davis had been slightly ill for a couple of weeks, suffering from grip and from bad spells with his heart, but his condition is not regarded as alarming. His granddaughter, Mrs. Mabel Erb Grubb is there caring for him.

Nuf said, Lehman's slippers.

Soon to Be Married

The Jackson Sun says that Edwin Williams and Miss Elizabeth Lewis will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Lewis, of Samsonville. The groom is a brother of J. J. Williams, of Oak Hill.

To Visit In Old Country

Gottfried Nass, a well known German farmer of Otway, left Thursday for New York City and was to sail from that city Saturday on the Red Star liner "Lapland" for Antwerp. He will travel via Strassburg to his native home, Birschweiler, to spend the next few months visiting relatives and old friends. His family will remain here.

Mr. J. B. Aikman, of Maysville, Ky., has returned home after a pleasant week's visit to his son, J. C. Aikman, of East Front street.

George Schmidt returned Friday from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Children's oxfords at Winter's.

Socialist Column

The Party and Socialism.
(By ROBERT DODGE.)

Socialists are frequently asked: "Would not your party, if once in power, become just as corrupt as the old parties?"

Following are some of the resons why it would not:

First. The Socialist party is founded on the initiative and referendum. In other words, it is governed by the rank and file and not by its officers. All questions of policy must be submitted to a referendum vote of the dues paying members and be accepted by a majority before being incorporated into the platform or constitution of the party. By this method its officers are prevented from becoming bosses or leaders, but are held in their rightful place as servants of the party. Its mission is not to place individuals in office, but in case its candidates are elected to public office the right of recall is a part of every Socialist platform in the world. This means that every person accepting a nomination by the party for any position, from constable to president, must sign a resignation undated blank, file it with the executive committee. In case he is elected and fails to carry out in good faith the principles of the party, a majority of the members in his constituency may demand his "recall," and thereupon the committee must fill in the date in his resignation and file it with the proper officials. For instance, if a member of the city council, the resignation would be filed with the president of that body, and a special election would then be held to fill the vacancy.

An error that many Socialists, as well as non-Socialists, fall into, is that the party is the whole movement for Socialism. Socialism is the expression of a new aspiration that is taking hold of mankind. It looks beyond party or office, and is far greater than any man or creed, but there is ample room in it for the full expression of every honest impulse. It is a development of the ages, and its ideals are today permeating all society and all classes, and is far more powerful than capitalists, or even most Socialists, realize. The church, the many fraternal orders, humane societies and brotherhood movements are but the outward expressions of this universal aspiration of mankind for something higher and nobler in life than mere money-getting; and, in fact, all these forces are helping, unconsciously, perhaps, the movement for Socialism.

The Socialist party and its propaganda is but the advanced guard of this world-wide movement for a system of society under which it will be possible for men to live as brothers, to abolish want and war, and to bring about the realization of the dreams of the prophet and seers of all lands and all ages, the kingdom of God on earth.

We have been asked to define the Socialist position toward the proposition to issue more bonds for a new high school building, to be voted on in a few days. Not being authorized to speak for the Socialists as a body, they having taken no collective action in the matter, will say in a general way the Socialists are opposed to rent, interest and profit, and therefore to interest-bearing bonds; but being practical folks, they realize that while living under a system of society that is founded on profit, we must conform to custom, and being always and everywhere in favor of education and more education, it is presumed most Socialists will vote in the affirmative.

Boy Says Was Assaulted

Albert Hall, a young son of John Hall, of West Front street, called at police headquarters in company with his father Saturday morning to register complaint against Herman Cole. The boy said he and Asa Winters were on their way to a store when Cole attacked him striking him on the forehead and inflicting a painful wound.

Loses His Money.
Dan Stevens, a well known huckster, reported to the police that he lost $40 on the streets Friday afternoon.

Are to Erect New Cottages

Contractor Cook will begin work Monday on the first of several cottages. Filmore Musser and Percy Haubert have decided to erect on their Grandview avenue lots.

WE WANT YOU

Before selecting a piano elsewhere, to first investigate the merits of the famous **Baldwin Pianos**. Remember that for over **30 years** these pianos have been represented in this city. We point with pride to the fact that we can show dozens of Baldwin Pianos that have been in constant use, in the city of Portsmouth, O., for **20 years or more,** and are still in perfect condition. In one of our advertisements we published, we told of a Baldwin Piano, owned by a prominent attorney that had been in use for **28 years,** still in perfect condition, and still in use. Here is another from another prominent citizen who adds his testimony entirely unsolicited.

READ! READ!

Portsmouth, O., March 22nd, 1910.

The Baldwin Co.,
Floyd E. Stearns, Representative.

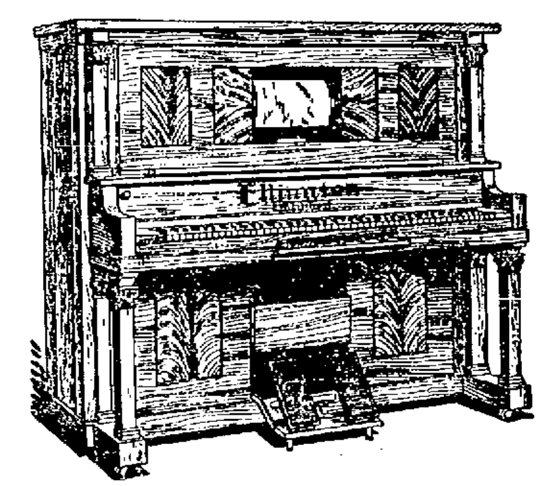
Dear Sir:—I will say that I purchased a Baldwin Piano for my daughter in year 1889, making 21 years constant usage, and even now, after all its hard usage, I consider the instrument yet in good condition. I certainly do recommend "The Baldwin" as not only a sweet toned piano, but one that holds up better than any other make.

Yours truly,
H. A. BRODBECK.

N. B.—A fine Baldwin Baby Grand, valued at $1200.00 was recently purchased by the same party.

Come in and hear these wonderful instruments, or 'phone and let us call and tell you about them, before buying elsewhere. We carry a complete line of Baldwin Co. Pianos, Ellingtons, Hamiltons, Howards, Valley Gems, Monarchs.

PLAYER PIANOS



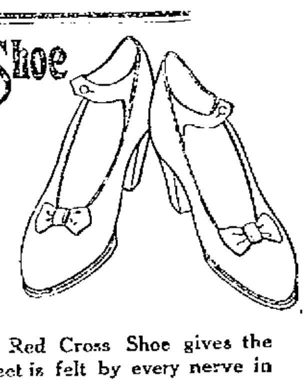
Easy Terms **Pianos From $250.00 Up**

Come in and inspect our line of Player Pianos, conceded by experts the most wonderful and perfect pianos on the market.

The Baldwin Piano Company

FLOYD E. STEARNS, Representative.
ALWAYS OPEN
88 WEST SECOND STREET
Phones: Salesroom B 1191, Residence X 302.

Red Cross Shoe



Saves your strength; improves your health.

The relief the Red Cross Shoe gives the nerves in your feet is felt by every nerve in your body.

Stiff sole shoes can make you perfectly miserable. At every step you take, they rub your feet. They cause all the burning and smarting, the *strain that wears you out.*

When you change to the *Red Cross Shoe,* your first thought will be—I didn't know a shoe could be so comfortable! The rest, the case is just what you have always wanted, what every woman *needs.*

In the *Red Cross Shoe,* you don't have to sacrifice style. You can get the fashionable pumps, the low one-eyelet oxfords, any style that you want.

Know what it is not to be conscious that you have shoes on. This spring, wear the *Red Cross Shoe.* Come in today.

Oxfords $3.50, $4. High Shoes $1.50.

[illegible] Chillicothe Street. **WINTER** Opposite Postoffice.

Tarrus: Gold Medal Flour leads them all. Sisarra

CHESTER A. KERR,
917 Offnere. Home phone B 740.
Merchant Tailor.
Special attention given to dr. cleaning, pressing and repairing.

THE GRAND HOTEL

Is now open to the public and the management is ready to give its patrons the most comfortable and up to date rooms in the city.
This place has been thoroughly remodelled and equipped with the best of furniture throughout.
Call and we will be pleased to show you through. Special rates by the week or month.
J. F. POTTS, Manager.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.
Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats. Day and night, Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.
Office Second and Jefferson Sts., Portsmouth, Ohio.

$1.00 COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES FOR
69c
JOHN VOELKER & CO.

JAS. D. ELLISON
Contracting Painter and Grainer.
Artistic and durable floor graining.
195 East Eleventh St.

DENTIST
F. C. GOODWIN,
605 Chillicothe Street.

SEE OUR SOAP WINDOW.
FACTORY DRUG CO.
CHESTER A. FRITZ, Propr.
Both Phones. Gay and Gallia.

Paper Hanging

Have your paper hanging done by union labor. The following are members in good standing of the Paper Hangers Union:
J. A. Haag, 920 Washington street.
Chas. McCarty, 465 New Sixth street.
W. C. Rudy, 76 East Third St.
J. B. Craigmiles, 1408 Lincoln.
Peter Grandison, 20 East Gallia street.
Dan Faulkner, 16 West Ninth.
Albert Reiniger, 805 Harvard.
R. B. Gruver, 459 East 5th St.
C. Grice, 83 West Ninth St.
Harry Royse, 462 East Eighth street.

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts. Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

BLANKEMEYER,
The Tailor,
609 Chillicothe Street.

To Music Teachers only. You can obtain music and methods from the East End Music store. Call and see us. We can give you city rates at a saving of time, trouble and postage.
THE EAST END MUSIC STORE,
311 East Eleventh Street,
Phone A 739.

A GREAT SURPRISE.
Is in store for you when you see how nice we clean and press ladies and gents garments. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Work called for and delivered.
Portsmouth Dye & Cleaning Wks
112 Gallia St.

Everybody Knows Wagner And His Great

Herb Remedies

He can be found at his office, 124 West Second street, every day and Sunday, at any hour day or night.

Medicines for all diseases, acute or chronic.

WAGNER'S THROAT WASH for diphtheria, bronchitis, all kinds of sore throat, tonsilitis and quinsy. Guaranteed to cure in three days or money refunded. 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.
Bell Phone 285 R.
Home Phone X 1291.

Our Policies

Are our conservatism, reliability, progressiveness and courteous service.

We welcome small depositors, because it is from small accounts that large accounts grow. That is why we encourage young business men and preserve toward them the attitude that it is not what their deposits are today but what they will be tomorrow.

We also give particular attention to women who perceive the wisdom of having a checking account.

We also have public securities and bonds, which afford good, safe investments, for sale.

The Central National Bank
9 GALLIA STREET.
Resources $800,000.

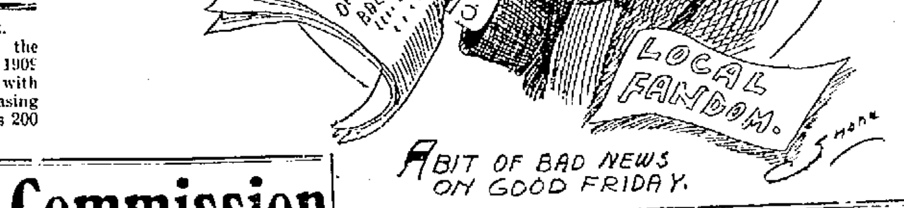
HARRY M. FLOWERS
Dealer in Groceries, Meats and Produce. Our specials this week:
Melrose Coffee 18c
Canned Corn or Tomatoes..... 8c
Phone 1044.
Cor. Eleventh and Findlay.

Have your foot measured by
H. W. MATHIOTT.
Of
FACTORY SHOE STORE,
and have your shoes made to your order.
North-east Corner Gallia and Offnere Streets.

GEORGE PFEIFFER,
Undertaker
ANNA PFEIFFER,
Lady Assistant.
Calls attended to day or night.
Home Phone 211, Bell Phone 331 R.

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

SOME SPORTING DOPE IN PICTURE FORM BY SHONK



Horses Not All Dead Yet.

The number of horkes in the United States January 1, 1909 was nearly 30,000,000 and with nearly $3,000,000,000, increasing in value in the past ten years 200 per cent.

Vernal Salutation.

Again behold the joyous spring,
When budding verdure tints the trees;
Now some, enraptured, laugh and sing,
And some of us can only sneeze.
—T. E. M.

Records Are With Jeffries For The Fight

(BY JOLTUM BIGMYTT.)

Two very essential points are to be decided in judging the ability of a pugilist in these days of progression—in fact, a pugilist has to possess both qualities to be a champion—ability to take punishment and put it back with telling effect.

Cleverness without a knockout punch is decidedly against a boxer climbing to the top of the pugilistic tree. This has been proved many times, and in one instance, especially, when Jeffries knocked out "Jim" Corbett at Coney Island.

For twenty-three rounds Corbett simply chopped "Jeff" to pieces, as the saying goes, and the latter had hardly landed a punch. If the blows Corbett landed could have been counted, he probably hit Jeffries one hundred or more times, yet the one effective blow of Jeffries told more tales than the numberless upper cuts and straight jabs by Corbett which were dealt out in over one hour's fighting.

No more forceful evidence in behalf of the man with a knockout blow can be offered than the fight between Jeffries and Corbett, one of them unquestionably the cleverest boxer of this generation, and the other the slow, but determined, fighter, who could take all the punishment given to him and still have enough strength left to deal out a decisive blow.

Days That May Have Fled.

The days of a clever boxer being a champion fighter are gone. In olden-times the clever man could win a battle when gloves were unheard of. Then a clever boxer's object was to blind his opponent, the objective point in nearly all oldtime battles being the eyes. Combined with this was cunning seeking to distress an opponent by wrestling and shoving when opportunity offered. Since the days of John L. Sullivan, who perfected the knockout punch, things have been very different. Of course, if a pugilist is also clever he has much the better chance, but to win a fight these days takes stamina and a "bull head," one that cannot be injured by a blow from a gloved hand.

"Battling" Nelson has won all of his fights through his persistency and ability to take punishment, with the added determination to wear his opponent down by keeping at him from the moment the gong sounded. He was not clever, nor did he have a knockout punch that could be depended upon, yet he held the championship for a number of years.

In sizing up Jeffries and Johnson there is no question that Jeffries has all the good qualities a fighter should possess, except that he is not clever—in fact, he is a trifle slow—but like Nelson, he can take all the punishment a man can give him. He has what Nelson has not, the knockout punch, when the time comes to land it. He has never been knocked out, yet he met the hardest hitters in the pugilistic world when he fought Fitzsimmons and Sharkey.

Negro More Clever

Johnson is admitted to be more clever than Jeffries, so the coming fight is a question whether he can stand the strain of a twenty or thirty round contest and by punishment wear Jeffries down until he is limp, the same as Corbett did Sullivan in their memorable fight in New Orleans.

In all of Johnson's fights he has never knocked out a first class man, except Stanley Ketchel, and the fight was practically a giant against a pigmy. On the other hand, to Jeffries' credit are "Bob" Fitzsimmons, "Jim" Corbett, "Gus" Ruhlin and "Jack" Munroe. In his fight with Sharkey he failed to knock him out, owing, possibly, to the many disadvantages. The fight taking place practically in an oven, the heat from nearly a thousand small arc lights being only a few feet above the stage. At the end of the third round the gloves were so saturated with water that they weighed pounds instead of ounces, and blows that would have had a telling effect slipped off the men as though the leather had been greased. Moreover, Jeffries was not in the best condition for a fight of such importance.

When none of these men could knock out Jeffries it can hardly be conceived that Johnson can do it, as few of his fights have been won by knockout punches and his opponents did not class by a very large majority with men of the Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and Corbett class. This deduction may be all wrong, but "dope" on the battles of the men shows that Jeffries is somewhat of a stake horse compared with Johnson. One has knocked out good men, the other has not.

ONE TIGER IS MAKING GOOD

Supposing Jennings should uncover another Cobb what would the other teams do then, poor things? If the work of the Tigers in the south counts for anything, Hughey has another Tyrus in embryo in Drake. This young fellow has been hitting at a terrific clip and considers the day wasted when he does not get at least one home run.—Columbus Dispatch.

There doesn't seem to be any supposing necessary in regard to Drake. There is only one remote chance of that boy not making good and that would be if he were not in condition. His hitting alone would keep him in the game if he ever gets a chance with the Tigers. Jennings will do well to shift Cobb into left field and let Drake have that right field job. And while all this talk is going on about Delos Drake don't forget that Mansfield developed him. If he sticks with Detroit this year on the regular line-up that will be another name to add to the list which contains Ed Delehanty, Bob Allen and some others. Credit is due to Paul Sturges and Carl McVey.—Mansfield News.

GREAT GAME ON SUNDAY

The P. C. C. team and Adams' All Stars will meet in battle array at Millbrook park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and according to the management of both teams the game will be fast and exciting, despite the fact that the season is still in long dresses. Last Sunday the All Stars defeated the Giants 3 to 1, showing conclusively that the boys were in good shape, and if you want a couple of hours of old-time enjoyment, it will pay you to wend your way thither.

Beyond Expectations.

Mr. Jones:—"See here! This horse you sold me runs up on the sidewalk every time he sees an auto."

Horse Dealer.—"Well, you don't expect a fifty dollar horse to run up a telegraph pole or climb a tree do you?"

Easter Monday dance, Kendall Hall. Gents 50c, Ladies 25c. 18-9t

National Commission Takes Snap Judgment In the Spencer Matter

Attorney Oscar W. Newman, counsel for the Portsmouth Baseball Co., was greatly surprised at the decision of the national baseball commission in awarding Ches. Spencer to Canton, of the O. P. league, that or Portsmouth having to pay said club the sum of $350, the draft price paid by the New York club for the services of Spencer.

He was surprised twice—if that expression is permissible. In the first place, the commission did not ask for one iota of evidence from the Portsmouth end of the transaction. Second, that Secretary Bruce, of the commission, failed to notify the company when the baseball court would be in session.

Fine chance has the smaller clubs before the commission, if that is their method of doing business. They would see to it that the game is kept spotless and above suspicion, and yet when there is a dispute on hand relative to the ownership of a player, only one side is heard! Is that the way to encourage confidence?

Probably the commission took the word of the Toledo club, which may, possibly, been backed up by the records in the hands of Secretary Farrell, but owing to the fact that Portsmouth is only 100 miles from Cincinnati, where the commission held their pow-wow, and again that the Portsmouth Baseball Co., is a solvent concern and plenty able to pay railroad fare, it really looks as though some one here should have been notified to be present to see that Portsmouth was at least getting a square deal. When a matter of $350 is at stake (and that is no small sum in the Ohio State league) it would not hurt one outside if the party who is to hold the sack is given a chance for his "alley." The commission decided this question in jig time, but the Johnny Kling matter has been hanging fire for weeks and months. Charles Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, has had every opportunity to prove a clear track for Kling's reinstatement. He has been shown every consideration, every courtesy, and still is waiting for an answer. Of course, Kling is a bigger baseball asset than Ches Spencer, but not when the class of the two clubs is taken into consideration. If Mr. Murphy was given all kinds of chances to secure the services of his star player, why was not Portsmouth extended similar consideration?

Moral. — "Snap judgment never pays in the end."

Ragsdale Has Been Released

Benjamin Franklin Ragsdale is no longer a "Shoemaker."

The big fellow with the piano legs and wide girth has been notified of his release and is now free to sign with any club that may need his services.

Only recently "Rags" wrote that he would never sign for the salary offered him by the local club, saying he'd be darned if he would, or words to that effect. He argued that he was receiving [illegible] per month selling [illegible] and [illegible] and that before he would play ball for that sum he would keep on traveling.

All right, "Rags"; sorry to see you go. You were a good fellow in your way, and you've got an arm you should be proud of. Here's hoping that you catch on with some good club and that your salary may loom up in the two hundred class. The directors, however, want men [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible], and if memory is at fault you were not in that particular class—in other words, could not fill the bill.

Be it said to the credit of the big fellow, that he is an earnest, ardent worker, jovial and companionable. Were he to take off about 25 pounds of his excess baggage he would make any catcher in the league hop some to beat him out of a job.

So long, "Rags," here's to you.

Motor Maxims.

To speed is human, to be caught is—fine. It is a short ride that hath no mending.

All that glitters does not go.

If you must run into something choose the least expensive.

Take care of the pennies and the chauffeur will take care of the dollars.

Never look a gift motor car in the bonnet.

Florsheim shoes at Winter's

C. H. ZUBER STARTS HIS WEEKLY LETTERS

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—Here we are again, with a new baseball season staring us in the face, and the prospects bright for better sport, and more of it, than ever before has been offered the followers of the greatest of outdoor games. While the reports from the training camps of the various teams have the same annual ring to them, with paeans of praise for the new men, and the same old bouquets, newly perfumed, for the veterans, there appears to be a better crop of youngsters in view, this being the fact that the class of baseball in the minor leagues is getting higher every year, so that the graduates really are more nifty and more numerous than was the case ten, or even five years ago. The great concern of every team appears to be pitchers, and judging by the reports from the South, there will be quite a number of surprises spring in the twirling departments this year. So far as the Reds are concerned, they appear to have dug up at least three promising youngsters in "Wingo" Anderson and Roy Castleton, southpaws and George Suggs, a right-hander, who has had some experience in fast society, but who twirled in the Southern league last season. The veteran pitchers of the team—Gaspar, Fromme, Rowan, Beebe and Spade—have shown the kind of form that indicates a good season, so that the prospects are that the Reds will figure much stronger in the box that at any time during the past few seasons.

Manager Griffith of the Reds, has two worries on his hands at present. One is to secure an extra infielder to take the place of Alan Storke, the clever inner gardener, who died recently as a result of an operation, and the other is the disciplining of Larry McLean, the big catcher, who this early in the year has begun his little smashing of the rules—the only thing which stands between him and the reputation of being the greatest catcher in the business. The death of Storke was a sad blow to the management of the Reds, as he was depended upon to fill any infield position that might suddenly become vacant. He was one of the cleanest and most promising players in the business and his death will be sincerely mourned and his place hard to fill.

McLean's breach of discipline which consisted on not reporting for practice on Monday and also remaining away from the semi-weekly team meeting on Monday night, brought him a three-days suspension and a demand that he apologize to the other members of the team for his defection. McLean has already started out to find some manager who will give Griffith a good catcher in exchange for him so that he may get away from Cincinnati. He insists that he can't get along with Griffith, and that he must leave the Reds in order to do himself justice. Nevertheless, when the Reds return home on April 2, for their first game between the Vets and the Colts, it's safe to bet that Larry will be behind the bat. Likewise on Sundays, April 3, 10 and 17, when Sabbath day contests are scheduled at League park, the latter date marking the first Sunday championship game of the season.

It is a matter of much gratification to the general reading public that Jack Johnson hasn't put Jim Jeffries to sleep in the newspapers for some time, and that Jeffries has not landed a knock-out blow on Johnson under similar conditions during the same period. Talk of the big fight to take place on July 4 has simmered down to whispers, and the general public now is allowed to take a little rest before being avalanched with talk concerning the work being done by the gladiators in training—the "never felt better in my life," and "certain to win in jig time" stuff that is handed out after every wallop at the punching bag. Few bets are being recorded on the battle at this time, and there will be a scarcity of coin until after the men have been martyring themselves for some time in an effort to get into shape to cop the large end of the purse.

There is a plan on to have the directors of the Ohio Valley Exposition, which will be held in Cincinnati from August 29 to September 24, hang up prizes aggregating $1500 for a series of motor boat races on the Ohio river as an adjunct to the big show. The Exposition is exploiting river navigation as one of the objects for having the big industrial event, and it is believed that a regatta of this kind would be just the thing to further interest in this particular phase of the celebration. If the amount desired is offered for prizes, it is promised that the greatest gathering of speed boats ever held in the interior of the country will occur. The directors are considering the matter favorably and the chances are that the plan will be carried out.

The average automobile going at ten miles per hour can be stopped in eight feet while a two horse vehicle takes 17 feet to stop. An auto going at 15 miles requires 27 feet to stop and a two horse vehicle going 15 miles per hour requires 77 feet.

Children's oxfords at Winter's.

HEIDELBERG ALLEYS TO CLOSE

Adolph Hurth, proprietor of the Heidelberg bowling alleys, will close the doors leading to the maple paths next week. The season for ten pins is rapidly approaching an end and the bowlers will take a much needed rest. It is quite likely that the famous Heidelberg alleys will never again open to the public, as Mr. Hurth is now considering a proposition to dispose of the same. His soft drink establishment will close this evening.

SCORES MADE IN TOURNEY

The following scores were made in the two-men tournament Friday evening. The schedule will be completed next week, providing some of the teams behind will make up their games:

Drown	175	132	[illegible]
Morford	216	132	[illegible]
Totals	391	264	[illegible]

Grand total, 979.

Tynes	167	162	[illegible]
Bitner	196	143	[illegible]
Totals	363	305	[illegible]

Grand total, 1031.

The Buick Automobile Co., of Flint, Mich., are turning out a complete automobile every five minutes of the working day.

..When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more Price list furnished upon request.
I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St, Cincinnati.

Douglas shoes at Winter's.

Gainor To Manage Huntington Team

Huntington, W. Va., Mar. 26.—President William Seiber, of the Wayne club of the Ohio State league, made known the fact that he had made the greatest find of the season. The new "phenom" is not a pitcher, neither is he a second Hans Wagner at the bat. In fact he could hardly hold a job as a player in the Squedunk valley league. For all of this he is a find for Seiber and will make more than good in the position picked out for him.

For behold his name is Joseph Gainer, manager of the Huntington theater, and he is to be business manager of the Wayne club. He assumes his duties today and will continue to direct the finances of the organization until the close of the season. Everybody knows what this means. The Wayne team will be managed from a business standpoint, which means that the patrons will get their money's worth and that the owners of the team will have excellent chance to profit from the first season's play.

The management of the Virginia Valley baseball league at Huntington is in receipt of a letter from J. H. Farrell, secretary of the association of minor leagues, in which he stated that, if Camden park is located within five miles of already protected territory, the Ohio State league would not be permitted to operate a club there, regardless of territory it might technically protect for this purpose, and if the intention was to protect Wayne 20 miles away, and operate at Camden park, this would not be approved of.

The Itinerary Of N. Y. Giants

George McMahon is in receipt of the New York Giants' itinerary.

No; that is not the name of a weed, or new kind of hominy; it has reference to the dates and towns the Giants will make on their way north, and here is the correct list:

Shreveport, La., March 28.
Birmingham, Ala., March 30.
Atlanta, Ga., March 31.
Greenville, S. C., April 1.
Greensboro, N. C., April 2.
Norfolk, Va., April 3, 4 and 5.
Richmond, Va., April 6.
Baltimore, Md., April 7.
Polo Grounds, April 8.

Now, you girl friends and admirers of the slugging Ch[illegible] get busy with that post card [illegible] for you have the correct [illegible] and as the sorrel top chap [illegible] with the Giants, in fact [illegible] them, just weight down [illegible] with those pretty keerds.

Ches sates in his letter [illegible] is feeling fine and dandy [illegible] that he hopes he is with [illegible] at the end of the trip. [illegible] everybody in this man's [illegible] ter! Not only that, but [illegible] are with the Giants at [illegible] the season of 1910, and [illegible]

The Best Ever PORTSMOUTH BOCK BEER! Now Ready
THREE DOZEN CASES $1.95. KEG $2.15. BARREL, 10 DOZ. $6.00. ALL TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PAID. A. G. SPRIGGS, Catlettsburg, Ky.

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

March 30.—Three Twins. (Return date.)

April 1—St. Elmo.

April 6.—Soul Kiss.

April 8—Howe's Lifeorama.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion pictures changed every day.

AUDITORIUM RINK.
Skating and Dancing.

Last week at the Grand was a starter, and it really was refreshing to see something that would make one sit up and take notice. Although there was only one show, that was a sensation. "The Cat and the Fiddle" was a scenic revelation, and was full of the unexpected. Imagine a bunch of beautiful scenery with accompanying electrical effects, a bevy of good looking girls, a series of musical numbers, the majority of which ... not much force, line after line of clever conversation, a cat that appears about three times during the play, and a fiddle that appears once, ... kinds of wierd hobgoblins and ghosts, and you have The Cat and the Fiddle.

The attraction was entertaining because of the strange things that constantly happened.

* * *

The Orpheum had two clever acts the first half of the week. Magie ... and Company in a dramatic ... entitled, "A Sacrifice," were very clever. Wixon and Kelley put ... funny take-off on the Salvation Army that was clever.

* * *

The Majestic had a high grade musical act the last half called the Fernandez May Duo. The male member of the duo is an expert violinist.

* * *

Next week promises a great show at the Grand. That ever increasing favorite, "The Three Twins," will once more hold the boards and claim ... audience for an evening. Some good vaudeville is also in view at the ... houses.

At the present time the American stage is flooded with plays from the pens of French authors, and as a rule these plays are of a highly sensational order, so sensational that they are inclined to disgust one.

In France all the important phases of public and private life are put into drama. Your typical Frenchman generally has a whole drama within himself, and he has a keen appreciation for the dramatic in every-day affairs. Hence, we have French plays dealing with the court, the family, the church, marriage and divorce, socialism and many other things too numerous to mention. True, we have plays on these same subjects written by American authors about American people, but they differ radically from the French plays on the same subject. The American plays never reflect American life exactly as it is. They are nearly always idealistic, and are created more for entertainment than for a subject for serious thought. But not so with the French plays. The French playwright takes himself most seriously, and he writes life exactly as it is, and does not handle his subject with his pen lightly held between a pair of kid gloves. As a rule they do not excite any great enthusiasm in American audiences. Especially is this true of the latest French dramas which have been produced in this country as "Divorce," by Paul Bourget, "Know Thyself," by Paul Herireu, and "The Lily," by Pierce Wolf and Gaston Leroux. Each play treats of divorce, and each leads to a different conclusion. Paul Bourget, who is a supporter of the Catholic view of divorce shows its tragic results. "The Lily," shows the terrible things that happen when two people are found together simply by the marriage vows, but not by love. "Know Thyself" teaches that husbands should be lenient with their wives.

The play of these three which has scored the greatest success, and which has the greatest merit is "The Lily."

The story of the play runs thus: Comte De Maigny, a selfish old Parisian roue, is having a gay time in the city at the expense of his two daughters, Odelle and Christiana, who are forced to live in the country on account of the wild life of their father. The older daughter, Odelle, has grown old without love because her father refused to let her marry beneath her station, and she is therefore called "The Lily."

The younger sister Christiana, is determined not to follow in the footsteps of her sister, and she deliberately falls in love with Artist Armand, who is a married man, and who is spending the summer at his nearby country seat.

Armand and Christina fall so deeply in love with each other that Armand attempts to divorce his wife. They have never loved each other, but because of the prejudices of Armand's mother-in-law against divorce, his wife will not consent.

Now the brother of Christina is about to marry the daughter of a rich bourgeois for her money. The girls' father learns of the liason between young Maigny's sister and Armand, and scandalized, he orders his daughter to break her engagement with De Maigny.

The old Count learns the news of his daughters' love affair with Armand, and furious interviews follow.

The play ends with Christiana having left her home and gone to live with Armand.

"Three Twins."

Joseph M. Gaites will offer at the Grand next Wednesday evening the musical comedy success, "Three Twins," which had a run of five months at the Whitney Opera House, Chicago, and ten months at the Herald Square Theatre, New York.

"Three Twins" received the universal press endorsement on its opening in New York, which stamps it as a high class attraction, and Mr. Ashton Stevens of the New York Journal, said, "Three Twins" is a credit to Broadway."

There are more novelties in The Three Twins than in ... musical comedies combined. "The Dancing Yama Yama Girls," ... wonderful Faceograph, and the gigantic electric Aerial Swing.

Mr. Gaites has spared no expense in costuming this attraction, and the gowns are said to be the handsomest in America. The music is the most fascinating ever written, and the musical numbers are elaborately staged. The "Cuddle Up A Little Closer, Lovey Mine," showing the seven ages of cuddling is the most pathetic stage picture ever produced.

* * *

Howes Pictures.

Travel is as attractive and alluring to those who can't travel as to those who can. The love of travel—the craving to see something apart from our own land, people and customs, is universal. It is a sound, healthy, normal craving, for it broadens the mental vision as mere description never can. Books of travel lack the atmosphere and character that are preserved only in such vivifying moving pictures as exhibited by Lyman H. Howe. His new program is to be shown at the Grand April 5th.

St. Elmo.

Some people are born lucky, some have luck thrust upon them, others achieve luck. In the latter class William Holcomb stands by himself, for it was he who first realized the dramatic posibilities of Augusta J. Evans Wilson's great novel, "St. Elmo." Mrs. Evans Wilson took a great deal of interest in the career of Mr. Holcomb, as she and Mrs. Holcomb had been girlhood friends, and she was finally persuaded to sanction the production of "St. Elmo." "St. Elmo," as a play has proved to be the sensation of the year, and the opening production at the Grand Friday, April 1st, matinee and night, should be an event of much importance.

At The Orpheum.

To the Orpheum theater next week will bring a well balanced comedy bill for the first three days. The big comedy feature of the show will be DeVoe and The Dayton Sisters, presenting their comedy origin in the eccentric dancing. This act is a riot and will please the most skeptical patron who is looking for fun and amusement. Another strictly big time act is Roscoe and Simms, who style themselves "The Man in Hand and the Tomato Cans." This act will make you laugh. You just can't help it. Napoleon Dumont is a cartoonist from a foreign land and will demonstrate how a cartoonist works in different parts of the world. The other act will be announced later. However, it is safe to say that this act will finish out a nice, evenly balanced show for the first three days of the ensuing week.

Bessie McCoy, of "Three Twins" fame, has signed for a tour of the Morris circuit, beginning April 4, at the American Music Hall, New York City.

Miss McCoy will appear with eight dancing girls in a new act.

* * *

Contracts were awarded last week and ground will immediately be broken for the new $100,000 theatre which the Greater Philadelphia Realty Co., financed by Samuel F. Nixon and Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, will erect at Nos. 28 and 30 South Fifty-second Street, Philadelphia. The new playhouse, which it is understood will be devoted to vaudeville, will be named the Nixon.

It will be a brick structure with an arcade entrance 30 by 77 feet, leading into an auditorium measuring 100 by 117 feet, containing a completely equipped stage. The seating capacity will be 1,500. There will be no gallery.

It is expected that everything will be in readiness for the opening of the new house next September.

* * *

A cablegram from Charles Frohman, received at his New York offices Wednesday, March 16, ordered another extension of Ethel Barrymore's successful engagement at the Empire Theatre, in Sir A. W. Pinero's "Mid-Channel." Mr. Frohman's cablegram, which effectively sets at rest vague rumors, read:

"Extend Barrymore engagement to the end of April."

The chief interest in Mr. Frohman's decision to prolong Miss Barrymore's New York engagement is in the fact that at the close of her season in "Mid-Channel," Miss Barrymore will have played her longest New York engagement since "Captain Jinks." As a matter of record it is also of interest to note that by then "Mid-Channel" will have also played the longest continuous New York engagement ever afforded a Pinero play.

* * *

A communication from London states that last week arrangements were concluded by Hughes Massie under which Ellen Terry will sail for New York early next Fall to give a series of discourses on Shakespearean subjects.

Miss Terry's American tour will be under the direction of the Civic Forum Lecture Bureau of New York.

"The Winding Way," a melodrama in three acts, by Charles B. Sommore, was produced for the first time on any stage at the Murat Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind., on March 10.

The author has undertaken to present in dramatic form an arraignment of present day methods of legal procedure. The play was well received.

The cast: Judge John Noble, Burton Churchill; Frank Noble, A. Hylton Allen; Elizabeth Noble, Margaret Moreland; Robert Pryor, Mr. Faversham; Abraham McCoy, Edward McWade; Stephen Kimberlin, H. Cooper Cliffe; Tom Thatcher, Frank Thomas; Hon. Anthony J. Belding, Lionel Belmore; James Cartwright, Charles H. Cline; Perkins, Pickering Brown.

* * *

Last week the Shuberts announced that hereafter no more passes would be issued for the Shubert theatres. This rule applies throughout the United States. This step was taken, they say, because the privilege had been abused. Not only members of the theatrical profession, but railroad men, tradesmen and others have been asking for courtesies. "Professional courtesies," or passes issued to actors will be eliminated along with other passes. Professional matinees of all the Shubert plays will be given, however, at which members of the theatrical profession will be welcome. These matinees will be given two or three weeks after a play has had it New York premiere.

* * *

Daniel Frohman last week signed a long term contract with Charles Cherry, and will first present the actor under his direction in April. Edward Peple's comedy-melodrama "The Spitfire," will be Mr. Cherry's initial offering under the new arrangement.

* * *

Laurence Irving and Mabel Hackney began rehearsals last week of Mr. Irving's translation of Eugene Brieux's play, "The Three Daughters of Monsieur Dupont." The play was produced in Paris in 1897. The plot deals with the ruin of three girls through the selfishness and narrow-mindedness of their father.

* * *

Lew Rockstader recently closed his minstrel troupe at Young's Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., and will open in New York, at Hammerstein's Theatre, on April 11.

* * *

Alfred Sutro, the author of "The Bracelet," the one act play which Billie Burke performed at the Lyceum Theatre Tuesday, March 15, in aid of the Art Workers' Club for Women, has cabled Miss Burke, presenting her his one act play. Mr. Sutro's cable also contained the expression of his great pleasure that his playlet went so well, thanks to Miss Burke's playing.

* * *

"Consul Jr.," the trained chimpanzee, died from pneumonia at Dallas, Tex., on March 16, after four days' illness. He died in the rooms of his trainer, T. W. Milner, in the Hotel Delaware, Dallas.

The chimpanzee was owned by Dr. E. L. Buckley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was valued by him at $50,000. "Consul Jr." was taken ill Saturday March 12, and collapsed in the Majestic Theatre, Dallas.

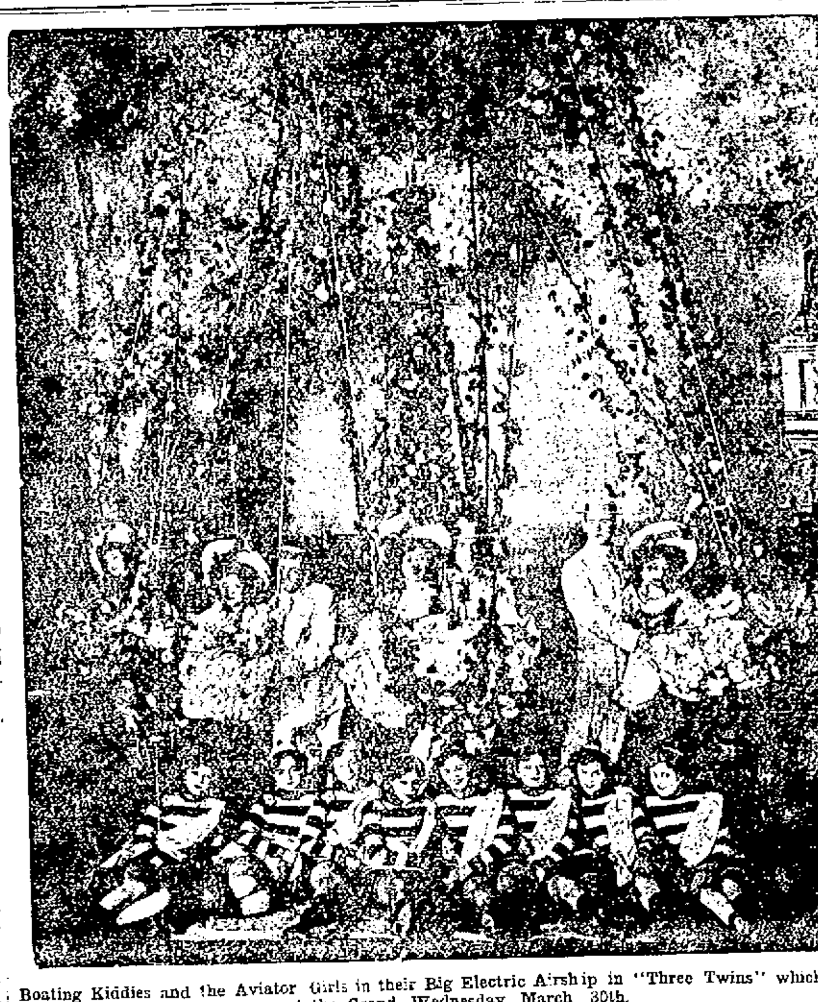
A trained nurse and three of the best physicians in Dallas did everything to save the chimpanzee. Mr. Milner never left his bedside. Dr. H. M. Imling, of New York, wired instructions, which were executed by the Dallas physicians. A taxidermist will preserve his body.

* * *

The Shuberts announce that a corporation has been organized between the New York Hippodrome Co., consisting of the Shuberts and Chesebrough & Black, with some Western capital, for the purpose of building duplicates of the New York Hippodrome in Boston and Chicago. A building has been obtained already in Philadelphia, which, with the addition of a tank, can be used for hippodrome purposes.

The intention is to place the New York Hippodrome shows in these cities, using the five that already have been produced here.

Marceline will ... on tour, and "Slivers" Oakley will be engaged for the local playhouse, according to present plans. Arthur Voegtlin will have charge of the scenic effects of all the houses, and R. H. Burnside also will be interested in the new project.



Boating Kiddies and the Aviator Girls in their Big Electric Airship in "Three Twins" which appear at the Grand, Wednesday, March 30th.

Types That We Meet Every Day.

No. 24—The Good Fortune Girl.

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BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

Says Trivia, as the cards are turned,
"This shows his love should not be spurned!
Here comes a diamond, then a heart,
That means my love and I must part!
Next is an ace, and heres a jack,
That means he'll surely hurry back.
And this one means my wedding—fine!
I'm glad to find a hopeful sign!"

"Look—a spider! What's that rhyme
I picked up once upon a time?
'See a spider in the day
Luck will surely come your way.
See a spider in the night
Everything will come out right—
You'll be married—do not pine!'
I'm glad to find a hopeful sign!"

Says Trivia, "Oh, how nice it seems
That I should have such lucky dreams!
Last night I dreamed I paid a debt,
That means some money I shall get;
Later I dreamed about a feast,
That means two brand new beaus at least;
I dreamed I saw the new moon shine,
And that's a very hopeful sign!

"Last week I drew a domino—
It was 'six-four' and that, you know
Denotes the greatest happiness,
An early marriage, and not less
Than several thousand every year,
A country house, and one right here
Where town attractions are so fine—
Yes, that's another hopeful sign!"

"Here, Trivia!" 'Twas her mother's call.
"Come down and help! I can't do all
This wash without some aid from you—
They're mostly your own garments, too!"
And Trivia, strange as it may seem,
Came quickly from her idle dream,
And hung the wash out on the line—
That really was a hopeful sign!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
LAST HALF THIS WEEK

FERNANDEZ MAY CO.
European Novelty Musical Act.

DANCING MARNELL
Coon Shouter and Acrobatic Dancer.

TRIES SISTERS
Character Soubrette.

WEYSER AND KANE
The Hot Air Boys.

MAJESTISCOPE.

Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evenings continuous from 7:30 to 10:30. Come when you like and stay as long as you please.
Souvenir Matinee every Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Call up the Box Office for Reserved Seats. Both Phones.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

SUN & MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
LAST HALF THIS WEEK.

WHITTIER-INCE & CO.
in
"Dr. Smart's Dilema."
CAST:
Williams .... Chas. LeRoy
Dr. Smart .... Frank J. Whittier
Mrs. Smart .... Anna Ince
Snuffles .... O. H. LeRoy
Policeman .... By Himself

FRANK SAYER
Violinist.

BOBBY GOSANS
Singing and Dancing Comedian.

FRED & MAE WADDELL,
Novelty Comedy Act.

PICTURES.

Matinee Daily 3:00 p. m.
Evening 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30TH

BACK AGAIN! **"THREE TWINS"**

Jos. M. Gaiters Sumptuous Musical Comedy

With the Boating Girls. YAMA YAMA GIRLS and same cast and production as appeared here in January.
Prices, Lower Floor $1.50, Balcony $1 and 75c, Gallery 50c.

SEAT SALE OPENS TUESDAY!

Orpheum Theatre
SUN & MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

Devoe and Dayton Sisters
Comedy Eccentric Dancing
This is one great act and no mistake.

ROSCOE & SIMMS
Comedy! Comedy!
Then some more comedy.

NAPOLEON DERUMONT
Cartoonist.

ONE MORE GOOD ACT.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—FIRST HALF.

MUSICAL SILVERS
Comedy Musical Oddity.

GEORGIANA CLARK
Singing Comedienne.

THE MANNING TRIO
Comedy Sketch.

One Other Good Act

Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evenings continuous from 7:30 to 10:30. Come when you like and stay as long as you please.

Call up the Box Office for Reserved Seats. Both phones.
Souvenir Matinees every Monday and Thursday afternoons.

For Every Boy and Girl

HIS HERO.

By Jennie S. Houston.

ONCE I drived out with my pa
Where the Brices lives, an' ma.
We took her along with us,
Showed her what the country was,
I guess.

Boy out there, his name is Jim,
No one I like more'n him;
He knows everything they is,
"Guess I understand *my biz*,"
Jim says.

Said he wondered if I need
Any good popcorn-ball seed.
Some he knowed was good to plant;
First got his start from his aunt
In a cup.

Jim, he give me twenty grains,
Said to plant it 'fore it rains,
An' the balls would be, he said,
'Most as big as my pa's head—
Rounder, tho'.

Willie Smith—I bet you he
'Ll be a-wantin' seed from me,
When he sees 'em on the stalk
In our yard, he'll talk and talk.
Ho, ho!

THE ZOO.

By Margaret Mills.

PEGGY and Polly and Phyllis and Prue
Decided one day to establish a Zoo.
Peg had a kitten and Polly a dog,
Prue a tame pigeon and Phyllis a frog;
And then, Cousin Bob had a pair of white mice
Which they knew he would loan, if they asked for them nice.
They got Grandma's parrot, and Georgie Brown's drake,
And they bought a big eel, which served as a snake.
The yard was all fixed for this famous display,
And they asked all their friends, for the "Opening Day."
All went well till Miss Puss saw the mice in their cage,
And she flew at the bars in a terrible rage;
And Georgie Brown's drake ate up Phyllis' frog,
Who sat sleepily sunning himself on a log.
And Polly's dog, Tobey, set up a great wail
For the parrot had caught and was biting his tail.
And Prue's little pigeon got frightened when she
Saw "Mr. Eel Snake," and flew up in a tree
And the "Zoo," that was planned with such trouble and care,
By the quarrelsome pets was disbanded right there,
And Peggy and Polly and Phyllis and Prue
Sat right down and cried, now what else could they do?

THE POT AND THE KETTLE.

By Sara C. Heinzerling.

THE dinner was over—the dishes were done—
The pots and the pans put aside but the one
When the busy housewife was called for in haste,
And leaving the kitchen she hurriedly placed
This pot, which belonged on a low cupboard shelf,
And the kettle, which always had stood by itself
On the back of the range, side by side on the table,
And thereby arose the theme of this fable.

The kettle looked 'round with a frown and a hiss,
And scornfully murmured, "Dear me! How is this?
The madam for once clearly shows for a fact
That she is lamentably wanting in tact,
By thoughtlessly forcing one of my set
To equally mingle with vessels of jet—
This freak of hers surely is silly and strange—
She ought to have put me back on the range."

The pot, deeply wounded in spirit and pride,
Looked straight at the kettle and thus it replied:
"Pray, what is the difference, may I inquire,
To be on the range, or in the very same fire,
Each boiling away as fast as we're able,
Or quietly sitting here on the table?
I confess I myself am too stupid to see
Just wherein the difference really may be."

Then, with much condescension and many a hiss,
The kettle replied "Yes, the difference is this—
Though we sit side by side quite often 'tis true,
Just as different classes in churches oft do,
And frequently meet in a business relation,
We each occupy a different station—
For I, as you know, keep the clear water hot,
While you—well, you're only a black dinner-pot."

"Therefore, it's presumptuous for you to expect
To move as an equal among the select
Set of utensils to which I belong;
And believe me, dear sir, that I do you no wrong
When, like people of culture, I draw the line tight,
And decline to be more than just barely polite,
On occasions like this, when [illegible]
In your company, sir, by no wish of my own."

The pot, greatly angered, now stood on its [illegible],
And boldly responded, "My dear Mistress Kettle,
Though you're far above me in beauty and [illegible],
Your manners are bad and you lack penetration.
If you've lived to your age and have yet to find
That those truly great are both gentle and kind,
When and wherever they chance to be thrown
With people of different spheres from their own."

ZOE

By Isabell Gordon Curtis.

NEXT door to us, when I was a little girl, lived the Holbrook twins. They had a big, handsome house with a great attic, which made a wonderful rainy-day play-house. We walked to and from school together, we studied together, we read together, and shared the secrets, the interests of schoolgirls. Zoe Holbrook and I were constant companions, Martha and my sister Sudie were inseparable.

Every year after Christmas we used to save our pennies and watch eagerly till Mr. Shaw, the old bookseller in Bath, took the pencils, ink bottles and boxes of paper from his window, that he might fill it with valentines. Whoever reached Shaw's first and found the valentines, gave such a whoop it could have been heard at the schoolhouse. One year—the February I was ten—I remember we girls found the valentines at Shaw's. There were gorgeous valentines with white doves carrying gold-lettered verses in their beaks, graceful ladies and gentlemen walking in splendid gardens violets and roses, and the plumpest and pinkest of little cupids.

"They will all be sold long before Valentine Day," whispered Zoe to me, "I am going to have the first pick this afternoon. Which one do you like best, Lettice?"

I decided on a lace paper valentine with rosy cupids smiling through a forget-me-not wreath. Sudie chose a magnificent lord and lady dancing a minuet.

Sudie's and my little purses were empty. It had been a hard winter and few pennies had come our way. That night when we asked father for some valentine money he looked grave for a minute. "I'm sorry, little daughters," he said, "but I don't know where valentine pennies are coming from this year. You need shoes, and I'm finding it hard work to pay for food and fire, even."

Sudie and I stared at the logs blazing in the fireplace. We didn't wish father to see our disappointment.

"I'm always ready to share up with my little girls," he said slowly; "this winter, though there isn't much to share up but the plainest living." He laid his rough hand caressingly on Sudie's head.

"We don't want any old valentines, father," cried Sudie, while she threw her arms impulsively about his neck. "We can make them ourselves."

"I'll help you," said mother, "there's lots of stuff in the house that can be used for valentines."

What secrets there were in the cozy living-room every evening until the 13th of February! Zoe and Martha were not invited in as had been the custom, and there was always an excuse ready when they asked us to run over after supper to the Holbrook house. Their valentines were many and splendid. A hard winter meant nothing to them; their father was a wealthy sea captain.

Two days before the fourteenth of February, our valentines were finished. Mother had painted the most graceful of rose and violet garlands, the most lifelike of snowy doves and splendid gold and scarlet hearts. She cut tissue paper with a fine embroidery scissors till, as Sudie said, it looked like real point lace. We had pretty valentines for all of our schoolmates, but there were two we thought marvelous—they were for Zoe and Martha.

How impatiently we did wait that Valentine Day for the darkness to fall! Zoe, Martha, Sudie and I, warmly bundled from head to feet, waded through the snow-drifts with the valentines inside our coats. All the boys and girls from the North End were over in the South End playing the postman, while the boys and girls of the South End waited for us indoors, peering from darkened windows. With shouts and laughter, we went floundering through drifts, after each evening [illegible] on a doorstep, to drop a valentine and ring the bell.

We were almost too excited at supper-time to eat. So mother excused us quickly [illegible] we flew to a dark window in the hall where we could look straight into the Holbrook dining-room. Zoe and Martha lost their mother in babyhood, so their grandmother lived with them. We saw the old lady hustle into the dining-room. The maid followed her with a silver teapot, then came Zoe and Martha, rosy and excited. We waited to see the girls tuck their napkins under their chins, then Sudie and I took our valentines and went flying through the snow to the Holbrook house. We tiptoed up on the piazza and lifted the flap of the letter-box. The valentines dropped on the floor, then Sudie gave the bell a tremendous pull. We heard it jangling after we reached our own yard, and stood hidden behind the big double-trunked elm. Zoe and Martha peered out into the darkness. We watched them [illegible] the dining-room. Supper stood untasted while they [illegible] over our valentines. Then mother called us in to get warm.

Half an hour later mother had darkened the front part of the house and Sudie and I, wrapped in little shawls, sat half way up the broad, old-fashioned stair. We looked through the fanlight into the front yard. A splendid moon had come out, although the wind still [illegible] bitterly. [illegible] of boys and girls from the South End had the ice knocker before eight o'clock. We [illegible] a pile of valentines, bigger than Sudie and I had ever received.

Once [illegible] there was silence, not a laugh or a shout in the empty street, not a shadow against the snow. Then I felt my arm pinched.

"It is Martha," said Sudie in an excited whisper.

"And Zoe," I added.

The girls stole up the garden path. The knocker went [illegible] and we rushed to the door. Sudie [illegible] it open at, when a blast of wind [illegible] her face. We pulled with all our might. Zoe and Martha had disappeared. There were no valentines on the doorstep. Father brought out a lantern, then we found two white envelopes tucked under the mat. Sudie's name was printed on one. She picked it up and flew with it into the living-room. I [illegible] my valentine, when I heard a cry from Sudie. She bent her head over her arms. On the table [illegible] by an ugly valentine. It pictured a [illegible] creature with a flying [illegible] red hair. Poor Sudie, she had but one grief. Her hair was [illegible] in school [illegible]. Father's hand patted the red hair gently.

"Don't [illegible], sweetheart," he said. "It was some [illegible]. I wish I'd caught [illegible]."

"It wasn't a [illegible]," I cried in a blaze of fury. "These [illegible] from Zoe and Martha."

"[illegible] girls would never do such a thing."

"[illegible] saw them," sobbed Sudie, "in body she was there."

I opened my envelope. A grinning creature met my eyes. She was toeing in just as I did.

"There," I screamed, passionately, "yesterday when Zoe and Sudie and Martha and I came home from school, Zoe walked ahead of us, trying to make her toes meet as she says mine do. We thought it awfully funny; even old Doctor Dodd, who was driving past, laughed. It isn't funny now." I carried the hideous valentine to the fireplace and laid it on the burning logs. It did not blaze so hotly as did my anger.

"You girls are tired out," said our gentle mother; "come to bed."

She helped us to undress just as she used to do when we were five years old. She brushed our hair and bent to kiss Sudie's red locks while she tied a ribbon at the end of each thick braid. Father came in after we were in bed to kiss us good-night. We lay quiet, except when Sudie's sobs broke the stillness. I was too angry to cry.

"You don't suppose, Lettice," she whispered once, "you don't suppose anybody else sent—these?"

"Of course not. Our names were printed exactly as Zoe and Martha print on their valentines. Besides we saw them come right up the steps."

"Oh, dear!" cried Sudie, "oh, dear! I didn't think Martha would have done such a thing. She always tried to comfort me about my hair. She said it was auburn—not red at all. Oh, dear!"

"I'll never, so long as I live, speak to Zoe or Martha again," I whispered. "You promise the same thing."

She promised between her sobs. We were still lying wideawake when the old clock on the stairs struck eleven.

As we passed the Holbrook house next morning on our way to school, Zoe and Martha came rushing after us with a shout. Zoe was tugging one arm into her coat as she always did. She never was ready on time. Sudie and I walked on quickly without turning our heads.

"Girls," cried Zoe, "wait; we're coming."

She reached us breathlessly and threw her arms about my waist. I turned and looked at her. She gazed straight into my eyes. We did not speak. I took Sudie's hand in mine and we turned to go, stumbling through the snow to the opposite side of the street.

"Sudie, what is the matter?" cried Martha shrilly, as we left them behind.

The school-bell began to ring, and we had to hurry. Neither Sudie nor I had our lessons. We were kept in for recess. The girls stood in chattering groups in the hall. We knew every school-book bulged with valentines. Martha and Zoe seemed to have no interest in the valentine display. They stood staring through a window into the snow-drifted playground.

The coasting, skating, snowballing, and merry evenings which always made the long Maine winters pass cheerily, seemed suddenly to have lost their charm. Sudie and I chose two other friends from the schoolgirls, but they could not take the places of Zoe and Martha. We passed each other now without turning our heads.

One day late in March, Zoe stood close to my desk talking to the teacher. She was saying good-by; this was their last day in school. I heard her tell Miss Morse that her father had sent for Martha and her to sail with him on a long voyage. We walked home slowly. In front of us was a group of girls hovering about Zoe and Martha. There was great excitement over their going away. I did not dare to look at Sudie. I knew tears were dropping on her old brown coat.

Mother looked grave when we told her about the closing of the Holbrook house. "It seems to me as if you girls ought to make up and say good-by," she suggested.

"I shan't say good-by to either of them, "I cried.

"Letty's right, mother," said father. "It is the girls' place to come here if there is making up to be done."

We watched every preparation for going away—trunks being carried to the depot and callers coming and going. At last a carriage drove up to the Holbrook house, and the girls got in with their grandmother. It turned down the road to the depot. Sudie and I ran wildly down the garden path out into the road.

"Good-by, good-by," we called.

The carriage was turning the street corner, but Zoe's handkerchief waved—she had seen us.

It was the first of May before winter ended that year. Crocuses and snowdrops pushed small green caps through the black earth in sunny corners of the yard, but in shadowed places and on the face of the high banking at the front of the house lay gray remnants of snowdrifts. Sudie and I took pride in the garden, and we searched eagerly one bright Saturday for crimson peony points and green lily tips, which ought to be finding their way up to the sunshine.

"You girls bring rakes," father said, "and clear away the leaves from the lawn and flower-beds. There won't be any more frosts now. I'll help you as soon as I get this old snowdrift on the bankin' broken up."

We set to work. The fresh spring air made one feel like singing as the birds did in the budding branches of the great elm.

"Lettice, Sudie!" cried father suddenly.

We ran down the bankin' to where he stood among chunks of dirty ice and snow. He pointed with his pick at two letters which lay on the frozen ground. They were pulpy and begrimed, still we could read in large letter printed with violet ink, "Sudie," "Lettice." We picked them up with trembling fingers. The envelopes had long been soaked apart, and they dropped off in our hands. Inside lay the faded glories of the valentines Sudie and I had picked out from the display in Shaw's window three months ago.

Sudie and I sat up late that night. All the love all the remorse and contrition that pens could tell were poured into letters for Zoe and Martha. On Monday morning father went to Captain Holbrook's lawyer to find the first stopping-place of the "Kennebeck," the vessel on which Zoe and Martha were making the voyage.

"You will catch them at Gibraltar," said Lawyer Gerrish, "if you mail a letter right away. You may hear from them by the first of July."

July brought no answer. The long hot summer wore on to the fall, yet there came no token that we were forgiven or even remembered. The winter closed down on us—the long, cold, unbroken winter of Down East. Sudie and I haunted the post-office till we said, despairingly: "Zoe and Martha will never forgive us."

One day the next June I was tying up a rosebush, which had grown heavy with blossoms, when mother came home after an errand down the street. She handed me an envelope. It held the letter we had sent to Gibraltar. It had returned unopened. We wrote another letter and enclosed the first one, a year old, also something Sudie and I had spent winter evenings in making—two splendid valentines. Before the letter was sealed we added some pink roses from our porch and a heavy-headed yellow rose from a superb bush in the Holbrook yard which always thrust its blossoms through our fence.

"Send your letter to Australia to await the arrival of the 'Kennebeck,'" advised Lawyer Gerrish. "The Holbrooks will get there sometime in February."

Mails traveled slowly in those days. It was worth waiting however, for the letters, covered with Australian stamps, which came for Sudie and me in the late summer. They held the gladness of forgiveness, the joy of a friendship made whole again, the anticipation of a meeting. The "Kennebeck" was coming home, the Holbrook house would be opened, and the old happy life would begin again. We sent letters to each port where the "Kennebeck" was due, during months to come, letters filled with simple village news, school gossip, everything there was to tell. Zoe and Martha covered sheets and sheets of filmy paper with the story of their travels.

Sudie and I were sitting on the little porch with its shadowing honeysuckle one hot afternoon in August. A boy ran up the street. We heard him shout, "The 'Kennebeck's' in. She wharfed half an hour ago." Sudie and I dashed bareheaded down the street. At the corner we met a carriage. It was driving quickly. We caught a glimpse inside of Captain Holbrook. He looked old and worn. We turned back; the carriage, old and empty, was leaving the Holbrook yard when we ran past our little brown house.

Old Emma, the housekeeper at Holbrook's, was opening shutters on the front porch.

"Can Zoe see me soon?" I cried breathlessly.

Emma turned her kind old face toward me. The tears had made long furrows on her plump, rosy cheeks. I thought she would never answer me. "Zoe will never see you again." A sob broke her voice.

"Zoe will never——" I stopped and turned to look at Sudie. She was staring at me with a frightened face.

Emma's voice broke once or twice with sobs while she told the story. "Zoe's been struck blind in the glare o' the Pacific Ocean. She's lyin' up there"—she pointed to Zoe's room with its shuttered windows, "as white an' still as death. The captain turned the ship home as fast as it would go. They stopped at San Francisco an' took her to a great doctor there—so he said, 'Take her home as quick as you can.'"

Zoe blind! We did not speak. Old Emma went in and closed the door. We crept home through the blinding sunshine. It seemed a journey mile, long, back to the shadow of the porch and its green honeysuckles. Sudie tried to comfort me while I sat unheeding in the wide old rocking-chair. It was not at the white, hot dusty street I sat staring. I seemed to see a little girl, rosy-cheeked, with bright eyes and flying curls, a little impatient girl with her jacket half on, floundering through the snowdrifts and crying cheerily: "Wait for me Lettice. Please wait for me. I'll catch up with you in a second." Then she dashed after another girl, flinging her arm about her waist. The other girl turned upon her with cold indignant eyes and a freezing glance which seemed to kill instantly a happy warm friendship.

"Zoe loves you dearly still," cried Sudie, brokenly. "You know it."

Two days later Martha came to see us—a new Martha—sad and wan, whose voice broke into sobs while she tried to say comforting words. She brought a little box which I opened slowly. "These were little things Zoe gathered for you, Lettice," she said. "She was thinking of you everywhere we went. I don't know when you can see her, so she told me to bring these across and tell you she loves you very, very much."

I lifted each little gift with trembling fingers and wet them with my tears. There was a coral ring, a necklace of strange brown lava beads, a buck or two, a small sandalwood fan, and a portrait of Zoe taken in Bombay.

"She is longing and pleading to see you," said Martha, "but the doctor in San Francisco says she isn't to be excited. Father went to New York today. A specialist is coming back with him to see Zoe's eyes. Nobody thinks there is any hope but father won't give up."

Next morning Emma came flying through the yard. "Lettice, come!" she cried. "The doctor wants you."

I followed her with feet that seemed to be wings through the side entrance up the stairs almost to Zoe's door. A man with kind eyes and white hair stood at the stairs' head.

"Can you be very quiet and brave?" he asked.

I nodded gravely. He laid a hand on my shoulder and his steady gaze seemed to go straight into my soul.

"Follow me," he said.

I left the sunlight for darkness I seemed to grope through, but across it I heard an eager, joyful call: "Lettice, Lettice, have you come at last?" I caught a small, wandering hand which was searching for mine, then I dropped on my knees beside the bed.

"Zoe," I whispered, "dear, dear Zoe."

I cannot tell you how those August days fled and then September and October. Almost every hour of them I spent beside Zoe's bed. Our friendship became knitted into a love so close, so warm, a protection so tender that it seemed to fill all my life. Sudie and Martha took up their old girlhood friendship, but ours was different. I became Zoe's eyes and staff, her playmate, companion, confidant through the long months.

One day the white-haired doctor called me out on the veranda. "Tomorrow we take Zoe to New York to my hospital," he said. "There is one chance, one very delicate operation which may give her back eyesight. I can't go through it without you." His voice grew low and kindly. "You will need more bravery than has been called for yet. Do you think you can go with her?"

Of course I went.

The days lengthened into months in the darkened room of the hospital but at last it was over. One day they lifted the bandage from Zoe's eyes and I looked down into them. In the twilight of the room I could see the gladness that came with a rosy flush into her wan little face.

"Oh, thank God! I can see!" she cried, "I can see the light and all of you!"

It was Valentine's Day again before our home-coming; for there were months of convalescence in a darkened room. "The child shall not go home until she is perfectly well," said the old doctor whom we had grown to love and trust.

What a home-coming that was! Nearly all the girls in town were waiting to see the train roll in. How they hugged and kissed us and clung to us! The streets were adrift with snow. Maine winters, you know, are long and fierce, but nothing ever seemed so beautiful as that snow, and no music so sweet as the jingle-jangle of the sleigh-bells.

Zoe clutched my arm eagerly when we swung around the corner into Maine street. "Oh, Lettice," she cried, with a joyous laugh, "What do you think! The valentines have gone into Shaw's window!"

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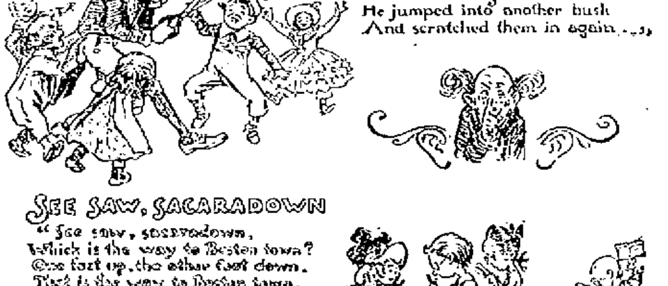

ALL THE NEWS FROM SCIOTO CO. TOWNS

STOUT

A gloom was cast over the entire community on Monday evening when intelligence reached here that Mrs. S. B. McAfee had passed away at Manchester where she had been taken for treatment a few weeks ago. But at last the dark day came when those who had so patiently watched by her bedside were compelled to rest from their labor of love and see her close her eyes upon the world she loved so well. It is hard to realize she has left us for it seems but a few short weeks since she was among us a splendid specimen of physical womanhood. The remains were taken back to her old home at Owenton, Ky., from where she came among us as a bride but a short ten months ago. She leaves behind a husband, mother and father, one sister, four brothers and a host of relatives, and friends to mourn her early departure.

YOUNG

There were ten passengers got on the train at Young's Station Monday morning for McDermott and Portsmouth.

Five sons of B. F. Armstrong, who reside near Delavan, Ill., left there Friday at 3 p. m., and was [illegible] here Saturday morning at 4 45 from the through express by the courtesy of the N. & W. railroad officials. We are glad to know that the N. & W. has a warm spot for Young.

We were glad to see Mrs. Bell Evans of Pleasant Ridge shopping here this week and calling on her friends.

On account of the critical sickness of Mr. B. F. Arastrong his ten children, six sons and four daughters, all grown among whom there has never been a death are all gathered at his bedside.

M. O. Maddy has returned here from Farmers, Ky., on account of [illegible] and general disability.

[illegible] Liston was transacting business at Young Monday evening and broke bread with E. D. [illegible] and family.

The Neverfail ball club of Hof[illegible] landed in the Valley before Young where the Young [illegible] club met them Sunday [illegible] and wiped the ground [illegible] them, 25 to 18.

There was a large crowd here [illegible] afternoon from Otway [illegible] Rarden to witness the ball [illegible].

On account of Easter exercises [illegible] school house next Sunday afternoon our ball club voted [illegible] to attend Sunday [illegible] instead of playing ball. [illegible] was right boys, thanks.

The Union Sunday school at [illegible] Run school house will meet [illegible] same time, a half hour [illegible] than usual, and immediately [illegible] Sunday school. Rev. [illegible] Keough, the Methodist minister [illegible] Otway, will deliver a sermon. All are invited to take [illegible] in the good work.

[illegible] Estell, wife and son, [illegible] Gregg and wife and [illegible] children, moved from Hol[illegible] Friday to Williams[illegible] peace go with them.

[illegible] Marrs of Oswego, was [illegible] his brother William [illegible] Holcomb City Saturday [illegible].

[illegible] Thompson was at Portsmouth reviewing the mer[illegible] Tuesday and replenishing [illegible] of E. D. Leedom & Com[illegible] new goods.

[illegible] Perry and wife visited [illegible] Monday on business.

[illegible] from his friend from [illegible] visiting him went [illegible] Wednesday.

PLEASANT VALLEY

[illegible] a large crowd at [illegible] Lord's Supper Sunday [illegible] Everybody was quiet and [illegible] of attention.

[illegible] Thomas of Pig Pen [illegible] been suffering a se[illegible] of grip.

[illegible] Mrs. W. W. Sanders of [illegible] were guests [illegible] Mrs. Sherman Conkel

Of Interest to Farmers

[illegible] farm property insur[illegible] and have th[illegible] the old and tried [illegible] the strongest and [illegible] property company [illegible] in this state, a [illegible] for its prompt and [illegible]. Before renewing [illegible] or taking out new [illegible] insurance, we would [illegible] have you call at the [illegible] is open day and [illegible] phone. Home phone [illegible] W.

[illegible] Central National [illegible] No. 15 Gallia.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

of O'Possom Trot Sunday.

Clint Turner of Back Run and Miss Emzy Wolf of Miller's Run, attended the Lord's Supper at Pleasant Valley Sunday night.

Samuel Cutlip of Portsmouth, was in our settlement Monday and bought two fine porkers from Chan Roberson, price paid $21.

Wm. Wolf of Miller's Run, lost one o this mules Wednesday.

Lon Shonkwiler, a well known foreman of the arch on the Norfolk and Western R. R. near the Judge Bannon farm, was the guest of Miss Bessie Rollins Sunday.

Granvil McNamer of Miller's Run, was the guest of Nance Slark of Windy Ridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Conkel of Hog Hollow, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Keller of Rocky Knob Sunday.

Alva Lutz of Columbus, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Helen King of Hunton Run was the guest of Mrs. Anna Conkel of this place Sunday.

Ed Widdig of Wintergreen Valley, was in our settlement buying up geese eggs last week.

Squire Carley has started a large clearing on his farm in Lick Hollow.

Mrs. Eliz Carley of Miller's Run, has been very ill with pneumonia.

R. Hickman is going into the huckster business.

It was reported from Weeping Willow last week, that the people in the country missed it by holding up their potatoes that they could only get 30 and 35 cents per bushel. They might sell theirs for that, if they want to, but if the people on Pleasant Valley can't get more than 50 cents per bushel for their potatoes they will feed them and sell their corn.

MT. JOY.

Protracted meeting is in full blast at the old log church with the Rev. Mr. Backbee at the helm.

Quite a number of young people spent Sunday evening at Mr. Robert Anderson's. They all report a fine time.

Ray McJunkin and Willie Walls of Sedan, were calling on Miss Ruth Vanmeter and Miss Hazel Rumsey Sunday evening.

Henry Edwards is in Portsmouth this week on business.

J. M. Roney and son Tracy are in Portsmouth getting dental work done.

John Shannon sold his farm recently. We are sorry to have Mr. Shannon leave the vicinity.

Roy Roney says he is going to Portsmouth Saturday but we think he is going out about Wait Station.

The friends of Miss Anna Sloan were glad to hear that she is improving.

Everybody is united to attend Sunday school at the log church.

SHYVILLE.

Charles Givens and Scott Graham of Given's Station, were here Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cutlip and daughter, Mina, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cutlip.

Recorder Moore, of Waverly, was here Monday.

Mrs. Nelle Furgerson, of Lima, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shy.

Andrew Givens of Given's Station, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. John Butz, and little son of Austin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Brigner.

Joseph Donavon, of Waverly, was a visitor here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shy spent Sunday with friends at Dove.

Jack Scherer, of Little Beaver, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Emma James and daughter, spent Thursday with Miss Amanda Zimmerman.

Dr. Cornettel, of Piketon, was here one day last week.

Mrs. Mariah Morgan was the guest of Mrs. Fred Shy, a few days last week.

DRY FORK

We are all glad to see the smiling face of Ray Mustard with us again.

Faye, Pauline and Arthur Williams were calling on their cousin, Elta Foster, Sunday.

We are pleasen to know that the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bowles, who has been alarmingly ill, is much better.

Sherman Swagger, a hustling farmer is thinking of putting out four acres of tobacco this summer. Look out for the night riders Sherman!

There was more or less excitement treated in this vicinity last evening, when a hired man was making love to a married woman and her husband caught him in the act. There has been a dollar paid to see a show that wasn't near as interesting as the exhibition which followed her husband's appearance. There was a rag-chewing contest and a fistic encounter, between the two men, followed by the hired man packing his trunk and taking to tall timber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Mustard were calling on their uncle, Fenton Smith last week.

N. L. Bowles and family are moving to C. O. Foster's farm near Harmon.

Oliver O'Bryant is recovering from a severe attack of grip.

POWELLSVILLE.

John Pilch, who is attending college at Columbus, is visiting home folks.

Mrs. Wm. Smith, who has been very ill with measles, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleim were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Staker and family.

Miss Anna Strehle gave a fine quilting party last week. What's your intention Anna?

George Strehle took a trip to Lawrence county Sunday evening.

Wm. Rase, Jr., and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Staker.

Christy Flannigan is baling hay for Jacob Apel.

George Rase is doing fine business with his cash store.

Charles Havender was up to Empire buying feed.

WEEPING WILLOW.

Wessie Tritt and wife has moved out. They occupied the Lydia Rickey house.

Lem Martin is suffering severely with his eyes.

Tom Brannon lost a horse a few days ago.

James I. Desellem was selling maple molasses in Lucasville.

The Luckett Brothers passed by here this morning going out in the Flats to get hay. They bought a large stack from Will Adams.

James Clark was hauling fodder past here Monday.

John Henson and brother Jacob was at Lucasville Monday getting fertilizer. They are going to plant lots of potatoes this month.

William Barnell and family are expecting to call on home folks on Buck Run Easter.

Link Brown is real poorly this spring.

Ettie McClintick was calling on Will Adams Saturday taking them some sugar tree molasses they had engaged a long time ago.

Walter McClintick has got a job of work for the season over in the Flat woods of Mr. Sleinheiger.

BRUSHY FORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peach were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lair Sunday.

Warren Canter returned home from Florida Saturday.

Mack Canter made a business trip to Sciotoville Saturday.

Eliza Peach and Andrew Chase made a business trip to South Webster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peach made a business trip to Portsmouth Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Peach and Mrs. John Neary of Little Scioto, were calling on Mrs. Charles Peach on Thursday.

Joseph Mohat has bought a fine span of mules.

Clay Miller of Tuttleville, attended church at Bloom Sunday night.

Thomas Colegrove of Tuttleville, was calling at Peach Valley Sunday night.

Eliza Peach and Geneva attended church at Tuttleville Sunday night.

OBITUARY.

Ila Bell Campbell, was born March 14th, 1886, at Scioto Furnace. She died March 17th, 1910 near Rushtown, aged 24 years and four days. She was the daughter of John and Adaline Faulkner Campbell. She was united in marriage to Harvey Culp on the 29th of September, 1902, and was the mother of four children, Thelma, aged five; Ethel deceased; Clayton Everett aged two and an infant daughter, one and a half days' old. She was of a cheerful disposition, always looking at everything on the bright side; a patient sufferer with blood poisoning, she being sick for seven weeks but only being bedfast not quite two weeks. She is survived by a husband, three children, father and mother, one sister, Mrs. Ben Helfrich of Chicago and six brothers, Richard of Waits Station, John and Perry of Lucasville, Grover, Charley and William at home. She was tenderly cared for by her loved ones.

Dear sister you have left us
And a vacant chair we see
But, oh! how peacefully you slumber,
Nay! would we call thee back to me,
So oft have we gathered together,
At the old home where father and mother reside,
But now our circle is broken,
And you are no more by our side.

JENKINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jenkins and three daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Riegel of Sand Ridge.

Milton Dillinger of Sugar Run, was in this ville Sunday.

J. W. Swain, one of the most noted farmers of Pleasant Valley recently bought an incubator. He says he is going to raise some chickens this year. Success to him.

I. W. Mohat of near Pinkerman was a business visitor at the home of J. R. Jenkins recently.

Carl Toland and sister Miss Gladys of Scioto county, visited their sister, Mrs. John Frye of Upper Sugar Run Sunday.

A protracted meeting began at the Glade church Monday evening. We hope they will meet with as much success as they did the previous winter.

A. N. Font of Moon Ridge, attended the baptizing at the new church near Harrisonville Sunday. He reports that six were immersed.

Frank Oyles the logger, at the saw mill located on John Riegel's farm, returned to his work Monday, with a fine span of moles, which he recently bought in Kentucky.

Gilbert Kellar, of Glades, was a pleasant visitor on Riegel's Ridge Sunday.

RUSHTOWN.

Miss Mae Boyer, who has been down with measles for two weeks is improving.

Margaret Kirkendall has the measles.

Steve Lette is working for Orville Shively.

Charles Nunley and sister Miss Alta were visiting friends at McDermott Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Duncan of Upper Duck Run, has been quite poorly, but is getting better.

It is now said that protracted meeting will begin at Rushtown April 1. Rather late for a meeting now as farmers are very busy but we hope much good will be done.

Mrs. Warren Lauderbach was visiting Mrs. Della Mills Tuesday.

Birch Massie is visiting relatives near Chillicothe.

WEST SIDE.

Miss Iva Turner and Miss Marie Winters were in a runaway Tuesday evening.

Miss Iva Turner was visiting friends in Portsmouth Saturday.

The Misses Winters and brothers were guests of Miss Iva Turner last Friday evening.

Miss Marie Winters and brother Rhoads, were visiting relatives in Kentucky Sunday.

Little Marie Bradshaw is very ill.

The Sugar Grove school will give a big exhibition the last day. Everybody invited.

Herman Winters and Miss Helen Giles were at a dance Thursday night.

Miss Amy Evans is home from Athens on a two weeks' vacation.

There is going to be a fine Easter program at Bethel church on Sunday evening.

McKEEVILLE

The Epworth League at Wesley Chapel, was largely attended Sunday night.

Misses Lucy and Nettie Widdig were visiting Miss Katie Lyons of Fairview, last week.

Arthur Conkel was the guest of Granvil McNamer Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Carley, who is very ill with the grip, is reported some better.

Alva Lutz, who is moving from Columbus to Tattle Creek, was thought to be lost a few days ago but returned to his father's Saturday night.

Macie McNamer, who has been going to the Lucasville Grammar school, has come home to stay the rest of the year on account of her health.

J. Snyder will be the Auctioneer at W. W. Sander's sale next week.

George McCain attended church at Wesley Chapel Sunday.

Granvil McNamer has quit his job of digging copper for Samuel Lutz and has taken a contract of clearing for Albert McCain this summer.

Reuben Hickman and Miss Blanche Whaley attended the foot washing at Fallen Timber on Sunday night.

Edward Widdig and Pearl Dawson of Wintergreen Valley, attended church at Fallen Timber Saturday night.

Jessie Slark of Windy Ridge, was calling on Miss Zenia McNamer Sunday.

Miss Mary A. Lutz was the guest of Miss Effie Carley Sunday.

Earl Slark of Stony Point, is very busy fishing in the back waters of Lick Skillet.

Jacob Slark, while making a wedge the other day cut off his thumb, and Harry McCain was called to take him to the doctor.

DAIRY HOLLOW.

There was a baptizing at the Bloom church Saturday afternoon. It was attended by a large crowd.

Noah Shoemaker and family of Portsmouth, moved on the Linda Keairns farm recently bought from Allen Stockham.

The little son Homer, of A. J. Lansing, who was kicked by a colt last week is slowly recovering.

John Allen and wife and little son were visiting J. W. Allen and wife Friday.

Misses Mae and Elsie Woten were calling on Miss Lesta Hickman Sunday.

Elder Wallace will preach at the Bloom church the 9th and 10th of April.

Lorain and Crane, sons of Noah Shoemaker, returned home after a visit.

Allen Stockham has moved in his new home on Devil's Run. He is going to farm for Frank Cortney this summer.

Ira Hickman is going to move on the Marsh farm and work for W. E. Tripp.

Mrs. Dow Martin was visiting Mrs. Stella Allen Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Dever was visiting Mrs. Ira Hickman last week.

James W. Allen is going to till the Ira Hickman farm this summer.

FRANKLIN FURNACE.

The protracted meeting at Ohio Furnace is progressing nicely, with Elder Alexander in charge.

Edward Brown of Portsmouth, was a visitor at the Ritter home Saturday.

Morris Brown went to Cincinnati Tuesday on business.

Hopkins Dyer, attended church here Thursday night, returning to Portsmouth Friday.

Arthur Burke spent Tuesday evening with his cousin Miss Ethel Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snedeger and two children of Columbus, returned home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke.

Sharp Ruby and Miss Goldie Burke spent Monday evening with Miss Ethel and Alice Burke.

Miss Isabel Ruby of Harrisonville, spent the latter part of last week with her brother Edgar Ruby.

Miss Edna Johnston were the guesst Saturday and Sunday of Miss Ruth Ault.

Misses Mabel Davidson and Anna Vallance passed Sunday with the Misses Cora and Emma Brown.

An ice cream and oyster supper will be given at Franklin Furnace Saturday night, March 26. Everybody invited to come.

Mrs. Warren Ault of Ironton visited Monday with of her mother Mrs. C. A. Goddard.

Messrs Edward, Frank and Will Hock and Miss Minnie Graiger were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Joe Haas.

Miss Rosa Broomfield was calling on Miss Winnie Burke Tuesday.

The school children are going to give a pie social at Junior Furnace school Saturday April 9th.

HAMILTON.

Art Master who returned from a trip to Alabama a few weeks ago left Saturday for western Canada where he expects to locate permanently. Here is wishing him success in every way in his new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Russ spent Sunday with relatives in Scioto county.

Will Basler of Sand Ridge, has engaged to work for J. E. Gahm of Scioto township this summer.

Hugh Woods, formerly of this township, died at the home of John Jacobs, in Jefferson township Saturday, after a short illness. He was a soldier in the civil war. He reared a large family of children and was about ninety years old. Teh remains were interred in the Canter cemetery on Monday.

Ed Cochran spent Sunday with his son, Joe, in Scioto township.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mellick, visited relatives near Petersburg Sunday.

Misses Anna and Lena Jacobs spent Saturday shopping in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Shervard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brunton and son Roy, spent Sunday at Lewis Flaker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Jackson of Portsmouth, passed through here in their auto Sunday on their way to Jackson where they spent the day visiting relatives. Our pike is in fine shape for autos considering the time of the year.

Rip Parks, of South Hamilton, can be seen going to and from his work at Tripp saw mill on a white pony at almost break-neck speed. Rip is a great fellow for a pony and knows how to handle one too.

Tide Graham and family of Grahamsville, spent Sunday at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flaker.

Mrs. Mary Parks, who has been living in the property owned by Harrison Canter for several years, will soon move in the Dave Beadle property in Jefferson township. Mr. Beadle recently moved to the northern part of the state where he is engaged in farming.

Warren Reed called on his brother, Rob, of South Webster Sunday.

Lew Flaker bought a horse from John Simmons of Four Mile.

William Harrel, of Monroe, is doing masonry work for P. H. Mellick.

A number of our taxpayers are getting interested in the payment for road grader purchased by the township trustees in the fall of 1908. It is known that two of the trustees made the purchase somewhere along the Mabee pike and the clerk's books have no record of the transaction. The trustees now in office hold the above transaction illegal and do not intend to complete the payment and we are informed they will endeavor to recover the money, paid last fall, which was the first payment. The action of our present trustees seems commendable and we hope they will r pursue the prope course in tais matter as well as in all others.

Ed Hollberg, of South Hamilton completed a job of sawing on Albert Smith's farm this week.

LONG RUN.

Rev. Mr. Arthurs of Sciotoville, who has been holding a protracted meeting at the Glendale church met with great success and organized a Baptist class Saturday night.

The remains of Mrs. Walter Sheets, who died Thursday, was laid to rest in the United Brethren cemetery Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown of Piketon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cline and Mrs. Wm. Beuner of Trade Valley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiget of Sunnyside Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hunter who has been sick for some time is no better.

Mrs. Albert Wiget who has been sick for the past four weeks is slowly improving.

It is rumored there will be a wedding at this place Easter. Boys tune your bells to furnish the music.

Albert Wiget and family are going to move from this place, on account of his wife's poor health.

Charles Blume and his best girl Miss Ada Jones, attended church at the U. B. church Sunday night.

Joe Warner and his sweetheart Miss Minnie attended preaching at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

RARDEN.

A beautiful life came to a close in the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Williams, daughter of William S. and Jane Crugan Foster. She was the youngest of nine children six sons and three daughters. Two brothers and one sister together with the parents have proceeded her to the better land. She was united in marriage to Jefferson M. Williams, April 5th, 1893. To their union four children was born, three daughters and one son. Their ages range from seven to sixteen. Her death was due to complication of diseases. She had been in a weak state of health for some time. About four weeks before her death she contracted measles and later pneumonia, which developed proved to much for her frail form to stand. She was born September 13, 1867, and died March 5th, 1910, aged 42 years, 5 months and 20 days. She leaves besides her husband and children one sister and four brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Mrs. Mary I. Gill of Idaho, Pike county, is a sister. W. L. Foster of Carstown and Clark, Thomas L. and Dr. R. A. Foster of Rarden, are brothers. All were present at the funeral except one brother, W. L. Foster. She was conscious to the last and said she had her business all fixed so if anything happened her their would be no trouble hereafter. She was a dear companion, a fond mother, a kind sister and very affectionate toward her children.

SOUTH WEBSTER

Miss Hattie McCall is spending a few days with her aunts, the Misses McCall.

Mrs. Alfred Kinker, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cullum are much elated over the arrival on the 17th of a ten pound girl whom they have named Junita LeMoine.

A series of revival meetings are in progress at the Methodist church. Rev. Elsie, an evangelist, is assisting the pastor, Rev. Mr. O'Neal.

H. Pieper and daughter Lulu, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cullum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Wellston, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams before going to their new home at Paintsville, Ky.

Dr. A. G. Stevens has bought a fine new cow, also a new "Queen" incubator from which he expects to derive much pleasure as well as benefit this summer.

John L. Williams and family of New Boston are here making prepartions to move back to their old home here. Charles Potts, who has been occupying their house during their absence has moved to the property owned by John Portker.

James Haines, who is employed as superintendent of the brick plant at Black Fork, expects in the near future, to move his family to that place.

W. J. Cullum made a business trip to Ironton, Colegrove and Portsmouth Monday and Tuesday.

The remains of James Richard of Joplin, Mo., who died of tuberculosis were brought here Wednesday morning, and taken to the home if his brother, John Q. Richard to await burial Thursday. The deceased was raised in South Webster leaving here 35 years ago for the West, where he has remained ever since. The body was accompanied by his son.

HARRISON TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin spent several days last week visiting their three sons as follows, John of Portsmouth; Crayton of Stewartsville and Jesse of the Star Yards.

Miss Mary Seibert spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Sciotoville.

Miss Edna Lindsey came home Friday evening from Wheelersburg and stayed until Sunday.

Misses Mary and Ella Yeagle and Shirley Hossman, three laundry workers of Portsmouth, visited their parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Lawrence Daniels of Dutch Ridge, and Miss Flora Shump, were calling on Miss Sarah Seibert Sunday.

The old Bachelor's club held an extended meeting at the home of Joseph Bower's on Dutch Ridge Sunday night.

Mrs. Emma Martin spent last week with relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

John Seidel was the guest of Wm. Hossman Sunday

Squire and Mrs. Madison Martin were the Sunday guests of George Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shump of the Star Yards visited their parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Haney was the guest of Mrs. Philip Yeagle Sunday.

Arthur Elliott of Martinsburg is first on deck with a brand new spring snake story. He claims he killed a "blue billed" racer in Swauger's Valley Sunday that was six feet long and had seven rattles and a button. We rather think that Arthur is the fellow that was rattled "racers" don't wear 'em.

L. Lindsey ex-township clerk received official notice Saturday from Dr. Wilson of Wheelersburg that he and the stork had visited the home of Joseph R. Turner, near Waits, on the morning of March 15th and had there left a pair of twins, a boy and a girl.

Wm. Hossman's new house was thought to be on fire Tuesday at noon, but a closer inspection revealed the fact that the flaming red socks worn by foreman Keller had been mistaken for fire.

Quite a little excitement was manifested at this place over the news that Harry Sickels of Portsmouth had rented the old Miller place and that he would move here in the near future and go into the poultry and pet stock business. He wishes to buy fifty hares and a half dozen cocks of the black Minorca strain for which he is willing to pay one dollar per head provided they are good ones. He also wishes to buy a good watch dog and is not particulara as to breed, a yellow one preferred. He will certainly need it up on that mountain. Anyone having such a dog to sell should address him at No. 47 East Seventh street, Portsmouth, O.

Speaking of dogs, reminds us of a funny experience that befel Harry when he was a young fellow and lived at this place twenty years ago. He received a circular from some "Dog dealers" in New York City telling of the wonderful fortunes to be made by raising Poodles to sell to the aristocracy of the large cities, for lap dogs. He at once bit at the bait and invested twenty-five dollars in a thoroughbred, which was forwarded to him along with a pedigree, as long as his face will be when he reads this article. It was guaranteed to be due to "farrow in the spring"—or something like that and Harry was happy. All the castles he builded in the air have long since disappeared but honestly several of the dog houses he built in anticipation of that increase in his dog family are still standing on the old Sickles homestead. How his young, and guileless heart thrilled with pleasure when at last one bright May morning he discovered that the puppies, nine in number had arrived. How eager he was to take them in his hands and fondle them, how ever nerve in his body seemed charged with electricity as he stroked that silken coat. But Ah! what's this? He has made a horrible discovery. The pup is blind. D——d and with a tightening grip with thumb and forefinger around that tiny neck, and the pup was dead. He repeated the operation upon every pup in that litter only when he had reached the last one and learned that it too was blind, he said Helenfury, and his pent up grief was manifested by a copious flow of tears.

Republican politics are beginning to get interesting out in this neck of the woods. The gang fellows are lining up, and already some of the boys with itching palms, are prophesying that money will be plenty for this campaign, and some of them have already had assurance (officially) that, that horrible itching shall be soothed with a liberal application of the "long green salve" and the boys say that money talks.

PINKERMAN.

Moving seems to be all the go nowadays. Allen Stackham, Sr., moved to Spook's Ridge, Doc Chase moved from the Gabler property to the Searl farm near South Webster. Node Shoemaker of Sciotoville, moved his family and household goods into the house formerly occupied by Allen Stockham.

Harry Kuehner of South Webster, was in our locality Saturday.

Simon Neff had quite an accident while working on the Lookout Mount, road Tuesday. He was driving an iron wedge into a rock when it glanced off striking him on the leg badly bruising the member.

Joseph Mohat has bought a fine team of mules.

Samuel Hanes, Sr., made a business trip to Cincinnati Monday.

Miss Cosa Craig is much improved from a long illness of pneumonia.

Miss Agnes Moore is quite ill with the measles.

Warren Reed of Mabees, was seen in our ville Sunday.

Ira Hickman expects to move on the Tripp farm at South Webster soon.

Miss Maymae Nagel, our school teacher, is talking of purchasing an auto as soon as her school is out. I love to ride in a buggy—but, oh! you auto.

Jacob Woten made a trip to Portsmouth Monday.

Walter Burton and Tom Neff were working for Wesley McNelly last week.

Earl and Henry Burton went fishing Saturday night. The boys report that it was a nice time to fish, but all they caught was four crawl fish, a turtle, and a bad cold.

Wm. and Frank Dill have been hauling saw logs to the mill on Lem Cadot's place.

Rev. Mr. Bigham preached an excellent sermon at the Liberal U. B. church Sunday.

Henry Burton and Carl Bauer attended meeting at South Webster Sunday night.

John Monroe of Tuttleville, bought a fine herd of young cattle from Joseph Henning.

GLADES.

The revival so much talked of here, is now begun with Elders Cush and Willis in the pulpit.

Geo. Karn and wife were visiting on relatives of Jackson Furnace Sunday.

John Fulton made a business trip to South Webster, Friday.

James and A. J. Jenkins went on a fishing excursion Monday night to Brushy Fork.

Some neighbors had occasion to call at the home of Warren Dever one night last week and after failing to arouse him began to throw pebbles upon his tin roof. This soon caused them to find themselves in sudden acquaintance, with a double barreled shot gun. After learning that it was his neighbors, Warren made all kinds of apologies.

[illegible] Foul has rented 2 acres of Jake Jenkins' farm for this season. He will put the greater part of it in sorghum.

Dan Vangorder, teacher at the Glades school, did not have any school Monday.

Miss Angie Toland was the guest of Miss Ona Keller Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Swain was a guest of Mrs. W. E. Flack, Monday.

"Slippers of Quality" at Lehman's.

THE PRICE OF A DREAM.

By ELLIOTT FLOWER.

THE agent came first, and the agent was shortsighted. His instructions were to get options on the greater part of the township, that Mrs. Peter Tomlins might realize "the dream of her life," and the very first bargain was his undoing. It was altogether too much of a bargain. Any one who knew how closely Peter Tomlins figured in all business matters would not have considered this a drawback, but it proved to be unfortunate, to say the least.

The agent saw Alva Crosby first. He knew that Alva Crosby was an old man, failing mentally, so that seemed an easy place to begin. It was no trick at all to bamboozle Alva into giving an option at a ridiculously low figure; the agent afterward said that it was a shame to do it, but that he was working for Peter Tomlins, and he knew how much Peter Tomlins thought of a bargain. This, therefore, seemed like an auspicious beginning. He had to work with options, for Peter Tomlins did not wish to begin buying until he was reasonably sure that he could get all that he wished without being held up. Peter could afford to pay any old price to gratify any old whim, but there was much less gratification when the cost went over the market price. Besides, this was his wife's whim.

So the Crosby bargain looked particularly good to the agent, and he took advantage of the old man in a really shameful way. He even went so far as to secure from him a pledge of secrecy, which made the situation wholly to his liking. But Alva Crosby did not understand that this pledge of secrecy put his daughter without the pale of knowledge and he told her. She studied the purposely complicated terms of the option with great care, in the end reaching the conclusion that her father had agreed to sell the farm for a good deal less than its value—a good deal less, indeed, than he supposed, for the price was concealed in a method of valuation that was deceptive. Thereupon she questioned him, and was able to see the significance of some things the agent had said.

She was distressed and angry: the agent had perpetrated a despicable swindle; therefore, if it lay in her power, the agent should suffer. The easiest and quickest way to make the agent suffer was to block his other deals. She was not absolutely certain that there were to be any other deals, but some things he had said led to the inference that he was after more than one farm.

The rural telephone line was a great convenience in this emergency. Charlotte Crosby—generally known as Lottie—promptly got in communication with the Goodwins. Some one had been making inquiries about the Goodwin farm, so the Goodwins were not surprised to learn that a mysterious party was trying to buy up everything in sight.

"I don't know just what the scheme is," said Lottie Crosby, "but it is a big one and very important. There is no doubt that you can get your own price for your land, if you have the nerve to hold out for it."

The price of the Goodwin farm went up one hundred per cent. immediately. So did the prices of the Raster and the Ganz properties as soon as Lottie had telephoned to them. Then the news spread to others, and everything in the neighborhood soared. The agent discovered that his first bargain was his only bargain; after that he ran up against a stone wall of prices that would have given Peter Tomlins an apoplectic fit. So the agent went home.

"Let the thing rest a while," he advised. "We can pick up the land quietly after they've got tired waiting for the big price."

"But I don't want to let it rest a while," growled Peter Tomlins, "and, what's more to the point, Mrs. Tomlins doesn't want to let it rest a while. It's her pet scheme."

Mr. Tomlins liked to feel that his wealth enabled him to do what he pleased when he pleased, but it was Mrs. Tomlins who was most impatient. Mr. Tomlins would not let impatience, especially his wife's impatience, lure him to foolish extravagance, but Mrs. Tomlins wanted her dream of a magnificent country place realized at the earliest possible moment. She was already planning a splendid palace and magnificent drives and private golf links and vineyards and orchards. She was sure that the realization of her dream was worth all that it could possibly cost, but she could not convince her husband that it was worth a deviation from strict business principles in the matter of purchase.

So Mrs. Tomlins, in her anxiety, followed the agent into the district, and, like the agent, she went to the Crosby place first. She saw Lottie Crosby, which was unfortunate for her. Lottie was a girl of spirit, and Mrs. Tomlins was not the kind of woman to make the most favorable impression upon her, for Mrs. Tomlins was disposed to be haughtily patronizing.

"I have heard," said Mrs. Tomlins, "that you betrayed the secret of our negotiations to the neighbors."

"I didn't know whose negotiations they were," returned Lottie, "but I told the neighbors somebody was after all the land here, and that he probably needed it badly enough to pay big prices."

"It was very wrong," commented Mrs. Tomlins.

"Oh, it was!" retorted Lottie belligerently.

"Of course," said Mrs. Tomlins conciliatorily, "you can hardly be expected to understand the finer points of honor, and I am quite ready to concede that you acted ignorantly rather than maliciously; but it was very wrong."

"Oh, it was!" said Lottie again. "Well, how about swindling dad? Was that all right?"

"Why, child," argued Mrs. Tomlins indulgently, "no one has swindled your father. In the ordinary course of business, as Mr. Tomlins would say, our agent secured an option from him on his farm, but it was entirely proper."

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed the girl indignantly. "It's all right to cozen and delude an old man to take advantage of his infirmities—but it's very wrong to interfere with a rich man's bargains!"

"You surprise me," said Mrs. Tomlins. "I supposed you would see that you had put your father in the position of being guilty of bad faith, when I explained the matter to you, and would be willing to undo the harm you have done. If you would notify these people that you were mistaken—"

"I won't!"

"I was about to explain," Mrs. Tomlins went on serenely, "that we intend to have a large and magnificent place here, and I have no doubt that you would make a splendid lady's maid. I shall look out for you personally, and the opportunity is one that you can hardly afford to throw away."

The girl was speechless with indignation, but Mrs. Tomlins thought she was overwhelmed by the glorious possibilities of the proposition, which she calmly continued to explain at some length. A lady's maid would see much of the world, as I might even take her with me to Europe.

"And," she concluded, "as a sort of retainer, as my husband says, I'll pay you a hundred dollars now."

The girl's voice and wits came back to her. She rose and opened the door to the hall.

"I think that will be all to-day," she said.

It was Mrs. Tomlin's turn to be speechless. Such a rebuff she never had known before. And slang, too! The girl was not fit to be a lady's maid.

Peter Tomlins, however, had a sense of humor—not a strong enough sense of humor to have any material effect upon his business operations, but still enough to make the story of his wife's discomfiture diverting. He decided that a girl who could so cleverly and signally defeat his wife must be interesting. Besides, he had an idea that she would not be so difficult in the hands of a resourceful man, and it would be gratifying to win where his wife had failed.

"I'll be in that vicinity on other business next week," he said, "and I'll have a talk with her. Is she pretty?"

"Oh, I suppose so—for a country girl," answered his wife.

"They're the prettiest kind," he remarked.

"No air, no refinement, nothing but commonplace health," she criticized; "so different from society!"

"Well, I'll try her," he announced.

"Better give me a chance," suggested Paul Tomlins.

"No," said his mother decidedly, which served to convince Paul that the girl was worth seeing, even if she had no "air" of aristocracy.

So Peter Tomlins followed Mrs. Tomlins, and he had no better success, although he went about his task in an entirely different way.

"Business is business," he said breezily. "My agent did quite right in making the best bargain he could, but I can understand how you feel about it. Now, I've come down here to fix it up—"

"What position have you to offer me?" she interrupted.

"What position do you want?" he asked, smiling broadly. His smile intimated so plainly that he considered this an absurdity that she lost some of her resentfulness.

"I haven't seen any that I want yet," she returned.

"Well, when you do, just file a claim on it and let me know," he said. "I don't want to be turned out with a chill, as Mrs. Tomlins was, so I won't make any offer of that kind. She meant well, but she made a mistake, and the idea of Mrs. Tomlins being jarred that way is funny. Now I'll make you a present—"

"I don't want any presents," she interrupted quickly.

"I mean," he explained, "that I'll add enough to the option price to give you a better value for the property."

"Charity?" she queried.

"Oh, I would hardly call it that. Of course, I have the option, and I don't have to do it—"

"Then don't!" she exclaimed hotly. "I don't want any favors from you at all! I'd rather fight you, and I will! You tried to swindle my father, and now you'd like to make it charity of justice. I won't have it!"

"Fight! fight!" repeated Tomlins, as if he could hardly believe his ears. "But you can't fight. Why, you haven't any weapons."

"I've got the telephone!" she exclaimed excitedly. "I blocked your agent by using the telephone, didn't I? And after your wife was here I telephoned to all the neighbors who it was that wanted the land, and why. That will keep prices pretty stiff, won't it? And when you're gone, I'll telephone them that you offered me a bonus to help you out. I guess that will show them how much you want the land."

Peter Tomlins let his admiration outweigh his disappointment. The girl was pretty, especially in her momentary anger, and she certainly was smart. Besides, as before remarked, this was not his "dream," and he could afford to wait until prices came down.

"By thunder!" he exclaimed, "you're a fire-eater!"

"No, I'm not," she returned, more quietly; "I don't want to be anything like that; I want to be as nice and gentle and ladylike as any other girl, only people won't let me. There's only dad and I, and dad's so simple in business matters that I have to see to everything."

Peter Tomlins went back defeated. Mrs. Tomlins, he said, would have to wait another year or so, or [illegible]; he certainly would not consent to be held up, even for her gratification.

"Let me try it," urged Paul Tomlins.

"No," said Mrs. Tomlins.

"You'd like to see the girl," remarked Peter.

"I should," admitted Paul. "I believe I could do something with her."

"I think she would be more likely to do something with you," returned Peter. "I tell you, she's a smart girl—shortsighted in some ways, but, for what she wants to do, she's one [illegible] business head in a minute than Paul has in a year."

Paul Tomlins [illegible]. His mother thought it would be [illegible] would be a salutary lesson for his [illegible]. He was even [illegible] to remember the fire [illegible] the country girl.

"Paul [illegible] words as I'll have [illegible] it so hard.

"Are there any more of [illegible]?" she asked.

[illegible] the girl's [illegible] his face got very red, but he passed it off [illegible].

"No more available," he answered. "We'll have to go [illegible]."

"That is reassuring," she said. "I am beginning to feel the need of a rest. Do you intend to convince me that your agent was fair and honest?"

"Don't know the agent myself," he returned promptly, "but I could get real enjoyment out of pounding his head. He's a rascal."

"I think so," she said.

"It's unanimous!" he declared.

He had not intended to get to the point so soon, intending to study the situation and the girl a little first, but she seemed to be intent upon forcing matters, and of course there was no denying the real purpose of his visit. Still, he found time to pass a favorable verdict on the girl and get a pleasurable sensation from the contemplation of the task that lay before him. There would be real sport in overcoming this girl, and he thought he knew how to do it. At the same time, he decided impulsively that he, personally, would see that she received a fair, even generous, price for the farm ultimately. He realized that he would be glad to be good to her.

For her part, she was taking a mental inventory of him, and her conclusion was that this call was preferable to the others. He displayed a little too much self-confidence to be wholly acceptable.

He went about his plan cautiously; it was necessary that he should work out the preliminaries carefully.

"I suppose," he said, "we might as well get right down to business."

"Why not?" she returned. "You didn't expect me to think you came merely to see me, did you?"

"Well, you wouldn't be getting so far from the truth if you did," he asserted.

"Oh! I'm a curiosity!" she commented. "Your father and mother have talked about that strange girl until you wanted to see her yourself. Well, look me over."

"That's what I've been doing," he told her, with aggravating seriousness.

"Do I come up to expectations—as a freak?"

"Not as a freak."

"Well," she said, coloring a little, "I'm not used to being on exhibition, so I'll ask you to excuse me."

"No, no," he protested. "I haven't said a word about the business yet."

"Why don't you?" she asked disconcertingly.

"You won't let me."

"Won't let you! I'm waiting for you to begin."

His plan was not working out just right, so he endeavored to make a fresh start.

"I want to square father with you first," he explained. "He really means to be fair."

"Since when?"

"Why—why——"

"Oh, you needn't answer. It's since I blocked his plans to get the rest of the land at a bargain."

"No, no," he insisted. "You really do him an injustice. It was that fool agent who made all the trouble. Father is ready to be even generous in this matter."

"Generous!" she exclaimed. "Oh, yes! I know all about that! He got the option in a shameful way, but he'll show that he's a great and good man by paying almost what the farm is worth."

"It isn't generosity at all," he argued, "it's business and no one is going to think it's anything else. You don't understand business."

"Don't I?" there was bitter sarcasm in her voice.

"Oh, I didn't exactly mean that," he hastily corrected, as he thought of all that had happened. "You've made some mighty clever moves in this matter, but you're just a little impractical now."

"Am I?"

"Yes. And cautious—not in actions, but in motives."

"I'm not cold-blooded, if that's what you mean."

"I'm glad of that," he said fervently, and the color came to her face suddenly. "Don't you see how helpless you are?" he persisted.

"How helpless am I?" she inquired.

"Why, I can take your farm under the option now."

"You can," she admitted in a tone that implied he wouldn't.

"And I'll do it," he said, exasperated.

"Very well."

"That will end all possibility of getting what you consider its value. Don't you see that?"

"Of course I see it."

"Then what will you do?"

"Do?" she repeated. "Why, I'll telephone the news that this man [illegible] to you—that you've actually committed yourself to the plan for a big country estate. I'll prove it to the neighbors, if necessary. I guess you know how they will stiffen their prices."

He did, but he passed it off with a laugh.

"You certainly don't overlook any points," he commented admiringly. "Would you mind telling me exactly what you want?"

"I want a release on the option," she said. "Then, if you want the farm, we can make a fresh start, and I'll try to be fair."

"Oh, impossible!" he exclaimed, as he thought of his father.

"And I won't help you out with any bluff," she added. "I won't retract anything I've told the neighbors. You'll have to accept the conditions as they are, so far as I am concerned."

He threw up his hands with a gesture of despair.

"I give it up," he said. "Father had already given it up, but I didn't believe you could be so wholly unreasonable. May I use your telephone?"

Somewhat puzzled, she showed him where it was. He called up the telegraph office at the nearest town and dictated this dispatch to his father:

"Close deal for other country place site. This one entirely out of the question."

"Is that a bluff?" she asked, as he turned away from the telephone.

"Well," he answered, "I herewith formally withdraw all previous offers and propositions made to you."

"And release us on the option?"

"No," he replied, uncertainly. "I have hardly authority to do that, but I'll speak to father about it as soon as I get back."

He thought of her a good deal as he drove back to town, as was, perhaps, natural in view of the fact that she was so intimately connected with the business in hand. He also regretted, sincerely, her foolish obstinacy. "I'd like to help her," he mused; "I'll fix it somehow so that she'll get a fair price for her farm in the end—I'll dig up the money myself, if necessary—but she thinks she is so everlasting clever that I've got to pull her down a little. I wonder how many people were listening when I telephoned."

He chuckled over this, for it was the coup he had planned. The line was new, and there were many on each circuit. Every one of them knew when any other one of them telephoned, and in nearly every family there was at least one person who listened to what was passing over the wire. He knew how that operated on party lines in the country, especially when the telephone was still something of a novelty.

"They heard the telegram dictated," he went on. "She'll have a hard time overcoming that, even if it doesn't fool her. It's rather good sport, but I wish she'd be reasonable. Still, I can show her I'm not such a bad sort when it's all over."

When he reached town he sent word to his father to rush a crafty and unknown man down there to take quick advantage of the situation thus created.

The girl, meanwhile, was much troubled. If the young man had authority to abandon that site, as his telegram indicated, he ought to have had authority to release the option. That he did not release it seemed to her proof of a determination to locate the Tomlins' country place there, in spite of the telegram. Possibly the telegram never was sent.

If not, why did he dictate it over the telephone? For the effect upon her? He had not tried to follow it up in any way. Still, it might be a "bluff," as she had suggested at the time; he might think that she would reconsider and telegraph an acceptance of his terms. But she would not. On that point she was decided.

"The neighbors will blame me," she thought; "they're probably blaming me now. Old Mrs. Raster gets her ear to the telephone every time the bell tinkles, and that Goodwin girl is just as bad. They must have heard the message." Suddenly her eyes grew large. "I wonder if he thought of that," she said in awed tone. "It was awfully clever, if he did. A direct message from me won't overcome that, either, but there are other ways. I—I believe I'd rather beat him, just for the fun of it, than sell the farm for ten times its value."

Her thoughts were busy with him as she drove to town—quite as busy with him as his thoughts had been with her. She had left word with her bewildered father that she might call him up on the telephone, and, if so, he was not to be at all disturbed by the message. For she had a telephone plan of her own. A little preliminary information was necessary, but she got it. A telegraph operator may not divulge the contents of the message he sends, but the rule does not cover messages that he does not send, and the operator and the operator's family were on friendly terms with the Crosby's.

"Oh, that telegram!" said the operator. "Why, I never sent it at all. He fixed that up in advance—gave me a dollar and said he might telephone me a message that was not to be sent. Queer deal, but it was none of my business. I didn't even know where he was telephoning from."

That was enough to satisfy her, and a little later her father received this extraordinary communication from her over the telephone:

"Don't come down a penny on the price of the farm. That Tomlins telegram was a bluff and was never sent. But don't say anything about it; we'll look out for ourselves this time."

That, she told herself, was a pretty good message for old Mrs. Raster and the Goodwin girl and various others to overhear. The apparent effort at secrecy would make it more convincing and would insure it a wider and quicker circulation than any direct message could possibly have done.

She was quite satisfied with the situation when she met Paul Tomlins on the street a little later. So was Paul. Each was rather sorry for the other.

"I hope," said Paul, "that you're not going to blame me."

"Why should I?" she asked.

"Well," he explained, "when you think it all over you're likely to find that you've made a mistake, and it's hard to be good natured over a lost opportunity."

"I'll promise to be pleasant about it if you will," she said.

"It's a bargain!" he declared.

She let the horse walk while she strolled through the village with him. It was rather pleasant, this verbal sparring. He found it so, too. He said he had missed the first train and was waiting for the next. As a matter of fact, he intended to stay there until the new buyer came down.

When she finally decided that she must start for home he discovered that he wanted to see a man who lived about a mile out on her road. He could walk back, he suggested. So she offered to drive him out.

Strangely enough, he did not know the name of this man that he wanted so much to see, but he was sure he would know the house when they came to it. He had not recognized it, however, when they reached her home, which was six miles from town, but he thought he would have no difficulty in picking it out as he walked back. She thought the walk altogether too long for a city man, so she drove him more than half way back. They both found the ride wonderfully enjoyable.

Two days later he called at the farm again, very much disturbed.

"Miss another train?" she asked.

"I'd miss all there are, just to linger about here," he answered.

"To get the country place?" she queried.

He laughed uncomfortably.

"Mother wants the country place," he said, "but that isn't what I want. It's her dream, but I don't give a hang about it."

"What do you want?" she asked, and then she was sorry for the question. The manner in which he looked at her made her blush. "Perhaps we'd better talk about the country place," she added hastily.

"Well, what have you been doing?" he inquired.

"Telephoning," she answered. "You didn't suppose you were the only person who knew the value of party lines, did you?"

"Thunder!" he exclaimed. "There never was so much cleverness rolled up in one package before. I wish you'd go into partnership with me."

"What kind?"

"Life."

She laughed, treating it as a joke.

"Are you willing to admit your defeat?" he declared ruefully. "I've got things in a worse tangle than ever."

"Are you willing to admit your defeat?" she demanded tantalizingly.

"Yes," he answered glumly, "and such an everlasting fizzle as I made of it will queer me with father for the next ten years."

"Throw yourself on my mercy?" she suggested.

"Yes—and not merely in a business way, either," he answered meaningly.

She ignored the significance of this but, in the moment of her victory she was impelled to be generous—unaccountably impelled.

"Go back to town," she said, "and telephone out to me that you release the option. Prices will tumble immediately."

So simple and so surely effective! No one could miss the significance of such a message. The release of an option would seem to be absolute proof of the abandonment of the scheme, and the buyer could get to work quietly. It was a suggestion worth trying.

"And then come back," she added, as he showed a disposition to linger and say something that had nothing to do with business.

That made him sufficiently happy for the moment, and he came back under cover of darkness, that the suspicions of the neighbors might not be aroused. She was waiting for him with another surprise.

"If your agent is any good," she said, "he'll be able to get everything in the neighborhood, except this farm, at a reasonable price. Of course your release and our knowledge of the situation enables us——"

"It's only a telephone release," he argued anxiously.

"That's all," she admitted, "but old Mrs. Raster and the Goodwin girl certainly heard it, for they always hear everything, and, anyway, I know you wouldn't deny it."

"Why, hang it all! this is——"

"You promised to be pleasant, you know."

"Oh, I'll be pleasant," he said, with sudden grim determination. "You're only bringing me to the important point of my present mission a little more speedily and certainly. We've got to have a life partnership, general, all-embracing—especially all-embracing. That's settled."

"No it isn't," she protested weakly.

"It is!" he asserted positively.

She backed into a corner, which was a very foolish thing to do if she really wished to escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tomlins, anxiously waiting for news, received this telegram:

"Realization of glorious dream assured.

"PAUL."

"Funny way of putting it," commented Peter.

And then came this:

"Found entirely satisfactory position and filed claim as instructed.

"CHARLOTTE TOMLINS."

"Charlotte Tomlins," repeated Peter. "Who's she?" Then he remembered what he had said to the country girl, and he laughed.

"That's what you pay for your dream," he told his wife, "but you get a mighty bright daughter-in-law with the estate. It looks like a bargain to me."

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Next Week: A Misapprehension BY HELEN CHOATE PRINCE

Consider the Easter Lily Combine of Mirth

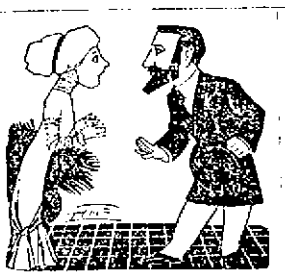
IN DAYS OF OLD.

"No, my dear, I don't like your new coat. The material seems strong, but I'm sure it will look rusty in a short time."

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

Proud Sister—I don't know whether to wear my new hat so soon after confirmation or put it in the parlor window.

Mean Brother—Why not use it for a lamp shade?



THE EASTER HAT.

Wife (to physician just from the sickroom)—Honestly, what do you think of his condition?

"He has a good chance for a day."

Wife (later at the phone)—I'll take it—the one I saw today. Hurry it up.

AN EASTER PARADE.

Boy with a bundle. Servant at the door.

Mother in the hallway. Girl on the stair.

Father in library, walking the floor. Cook in kitchen nearly ready to swear.

A RELISH FOR ROYALTY.

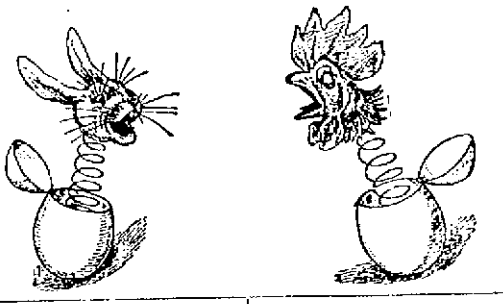
"Your majesty, I am a professional wit, full of bonmots and pithy sayings. Can't you find some use for me?"

"Why, yes. You'll probably make a very nice sauce piquante."

DOUBLE DUCK FROM RUSSIA. | A CHERUBIC "LID" FOR EASTER.

PIPING FOR THE SPRING WALTZ.

ON TIME FROM THE SHELLS.



VALUABLE EMOLUMENTS.

Actor—I have been in your company now for two years, and I think it's time I had an increase in salary.

Manager—All right. You can have the parts in which there is eating.

AFFABLE.

Irate Creditor—I shall call every week until you pay this account!

Debtor—Really. Then there seems every probability of our acquaintance ripening into friendship!

DOING HER "BEST."

AHEAD OF THE INVASION.

Mr. Robins: "Say, Warty, we'll have to put a stop to this Daniel Boone hug. We shall soon be robbed of all our fur bearing game."

ON THE SCENT.

"My husband is out and didn't tell me what cafe he was going to. Could you lend me your police dog, sergeant, to find him?"

A LUCKY BREAK.

Br'er Rabbit—Hello, chick! Aren't you glad you're hatched?

"Sure! I was afraid I might have to be an Easter egg."

THE SINFUL SAINT.

"Isn't it a dear?" she said. "It'll make every woman in church hate me."

SCOT STILL AHEAD.

Sandy—Hoot, man, the train's going off the line.

Donald—Dinna fash yersel, we shall no hae to pay for the dinner.

MODERN CRITICISM.

"How do you like my portrait of her highness?"

"Fine! Nothing to criticise but a slight resemblance."

EASTER COLORS.

She has the gladiolus; he has the lilies.
An Easter combine thus appears.
She is the rainbow, and her smiles
Are filtering through the poor man's tears.

A BAD EGG.

"I thought I was through with you for good and all, and here you are again as soon as Lent is over."

AGREED WITH THE COURT.

A lawyer came into court drunk, when the judge said to him:

"Sir, I am sorry to see you in a situation which is a disgrace to yourself and family and the profession to which you belong."

This reproof elicited the following eulogy:

"Did your honor speak to me?"

"I did, sir. I said, sir, that, in my opinion, you disgraced yourself and family, the court and the profession by your course of conduct."

"May I—I—I—please your honor, I have known attorney In—in—in this court for fifteen years, and permit me to say, your honor, that this is the first correct opinion I ever knew you to give."

THE BLOOM AND THE BLOW.

The Easter lily that blooms in the spring
Causes the checks to glow.
It causes the cash to go with a dash
And helps the March winds blow.

APOLOGY NOT NECESSARY.

Mr. Green—Now I'm going to tell you something, Ethel. Do you know that last night, at your party, your sister promised to marry me? I hope you'll forgive me for taking her away?

Little Ethel—Forgive you, Mr. Green! Of course I will. Why, that's what the party was for.

A SHORT ARM JAB.

"That chap used to be a champion lightweight."

"What! A lawyer?"

"No. A grocer."

NOTICE TO BOYS.

Cut out Sunday morning, March 27, the following: "Where did you get it?" and "Shoot it!"

A NATURAL QUESTION.

Friend—I understand, Mrs. Stern, that your daughter has married since we last met?

Mrs. Stern—Yes, and been divorced.

Friend—Ah! And who is the happy man?

DIVIDING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

"It was Satan," said a mother to one of her children, "who put it into your head to pull Sl'ss's hair."

"Perhaps it was," replied the hopeful, "but kicking her shins was my own idea."

GOOD LORD, DELIVER US!

And now the pomp of Easter service
Is heard in glorious exultation—
The baldhead bowed in meditation
Is tickled by her hat's creation.

AN EASTER LAY.

AN ALTERNATIVE.

Poacher—Thank you very much for the sausages your father sent me for my birthday, but the best present you can make me is to be diligent with your lessons.

"Shall I take back the sausages, then?"

NO LOSS WITHOUT GAIN.

Gentleman—There's one of my shirts missing.

Blanchisseuse—Yes: I lost one.

"Yet you've charged me for washing it!"

"Oh, yes. It was washed before it was lost."

A BARGAIN.

Nell—Isn't she a peculiar girl? She wouldn't look at him when he was rich, but now, after he's lost all his money, she accepts him.

Belle—Well, you know how crazy every woman is to get anything that's reduced.

SHE WILL FIND IT DIFFICULT.

Lawyer: "In this will you really insist upon being buried at sea?"

"Yes. You are my wife says that when I'm dead she's going to dance on my grave."

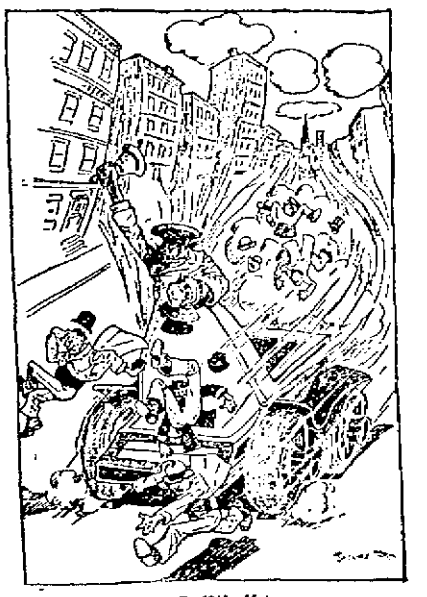
RECRUDESCENCE OF THE DEVIL.

Widower (at opening of the game)—No, I didn't attend church during Lent. You know I lost my wife.

Worldly Woman (dealing the cards)—How careless!

RESULT THE SAME.

B. C. 2500—Centaur.



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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE CALL TO US ALL.

Tomorrow will be the chief of all festivals to the Christian world. It is the foundation and at the same time the hinge of all Christian faith. It is Easter, the day which commemorates the Risen Christ and unless a man believe in it, believe that on this day was crowned the mission, the work and the doctrine of a Crucified Christ, he can believe in no Christ at all as the Christian faith teaches and therefore would that faith be a self-confessed delusion and snare of fraud and superstition. The day is not claimed to be the exact day on which the Savior arose triumphant over death; it is only commemorative thereof. It is accepted as such because it is the period when nature arises from quietude of her repose, when all her powers of generation stilled for a long period are again quickening. It is a time when be we professors of Christian faith or not to find not only confirmation of a doctrine but lesson and inspiration for heed and emulation. It is the visible call for us to put away lethargy, and selfishness and quicken our hand and soul to activity and re-incarnation. We too like the earth, have grown dormant in faith and cold in grace. We must realize that faith without deeds is dead and not profession, but production is the measure of virtue. It vaunts little what worth we proclaim in ourselves, our value is what we do to others. Our model whom we hail on the morrow arisen asked nothing for Himself, but love, He gave all in order that every man born into the world might have opportunity of help and salvation. It may not be our lot to be called to make sacrifice for the behoof of our fellow-man, but it is our duty to put no stone in his path, nor cloud about him. We fulfil our Easter only by making his way smooth with charity and setting the light of good example before him. And in doing that we give the peace which nothing else can attain, peace with ourselves. How true this is you will realize if you but think as your year lengthen memory harks not back with alacrity to sorrow and evil, but to joy and good, telling you that brightness and ecstacy dimmed only as innocence gave way to knowledge of wrong and passion.

CRIME AND ITS CURE.

In the United States there were in 1903 almost thirty times as many homicides, the killing of one human being by another, as there were in Germany for the same period, though the population of the former country is but a little more than one and one-half greater than the latter. In Germany the convictions on murder trials were ninety-five per cent, in the United States only one and one-third per cent. It might be argued, that this being the younger and so with the less stable population, would account both for the excess of killings and the scarcity of punishment, so there is prospect of betterment for the future. Unfortunately conditions do not sustain the argument. In St. Louis, one of the oldest and most orderly cities in the country there are more homicide each year than in Berlin and the convictions show a smaller average to these than in the nation at large, while in Connecticut, among the oldest and most peaceable states there are an average of almost eighty homicides annually with one conviction. These figures force irresistibly to the conclusion that the prevalence of crime is not so much in the character of the people as it is in the certainty and rigidity with which laws are enforced, or in another manner of expressing it fear of punishment is the greatest deterrent of wrong-doing. Some will strenuously controvert this assertion, but we have only to look to the whole trend and force of legislation and occurrences to see its demonstration. Law-making bodies are directing all their ingenuities to making punitive laws operative and scores of individuals, heretofore prominent in affairs and blithesome in conduct are fleeing the country, breaking down in health and even committing suicide in alarm at being called upon to answer for their crimes.

THE TIME FOR ACTION.

It is becoming more and more recognized that parks and playgrounds are essential needs for cities. The call of wisdom on the part of those towns, which have reasonable expectation of growing into cities is to provide these essentials before they have got so large as to make the attainance of them impossible without heaping excessive burden upon the community. Therefore is it that Mayor Searcy's project to have playgrounds should have immediate attention and vigorous steps be taken to set the sites aside and begin their equipment, while by the same token the scheme to acquire the children's home grounds as a public place should be pushed. It will cost less to do these things right now than further on and such improvements and changes in them as may be called for can be carried on so gradually as to make expense scarce the noticing. We are going to build up a great Portsmouth and the sooner we begin providing the incidentals that will be to her beauty and attractiveness the more easily will our work be forwarded.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

The Columbus street railway company has given up in despair and now admits fair women will and must have her own sweet way. Some years ago the company began an intelligent and persistent campaign to teach women how to leave a street car. It carried huge advertisements in the papers and cars showing the manner in which one should leave the steps and strong text dilating upon the peril of dismounting in the wrong way. It even attached some devices which would apparently make it impossible to leave the car without facing to the direction in which it was going. It was all practically without avail, the eternal feminine with airy disregard of every caution and precaution turned her back to the front. Hence the despair of the railway and its confession that there is no remedy for a practice that is ever attendant with danger and frequently leads to serious accident. Yet there is a simple and sensible one, run the cars in directly the opposite manner in which they are now operated. We have suggested this before and it being our own idea we naturally think more of it each time we utter it. The conditions are all in its support, and are becoming more accentuated every day by the increase of traffic in cities, especially that by automobiles. Let us so show by a home illustration. Cars passing south on Chillicothe street run on the west track, other vehicles going south travel on the same side of the street. In consequence when the passenger alights from the car these other vehicles are bearing down upon him from the rear and he can not see and aid in avoiding such danger as may be impending to him through them, but if the car were going north on the west track he would face approaching vehicles and see any peril which might confront him; another thing is the change would enable both motorman and driver of vehicle to see the approach of each other and thereby would the probability of collision be lessened. But the safety of woman, as is well, seems to be the chief concern of the companies let us look then to the effect it would have with her. She would in alighting turn her face to the front of the car, because she would grapple, just as she does now, the dismounting support with her right hand, which would naturally turn her to the right. And right here is the explanation of why woman so generally turn to the rear of the car. It is a matter of habit. The rules of society tell her to take her male companion's left arm in walking with him, it being instinctive he should have his right arm free to defend her, she lifts her skirts and totes the packages which she is given to encumbering herself with on her left arm and consequently she per force grapples with her right hand and turns to the right. We guarantee the Columbus street railway and all others that if they will change the track direction of their cars they will attain a change of condition that gives them so much and constant apprehension.

AN ADMIRABLE PRACTICE.

The financial institutions of the city note a sensible increase in savings account. Not so much, however, in the volume of deposits as in the greater number of persons, who are putting aside a small store and steadily adding thereto. This is certainly a most gratifying condition and one that should be assiduously cultivated by individuals and money concerns. It is said a rainy day comes to all, that is a period of distress of some sort, just as surely as does old age and the loss of earning capacity, so it becomes only the part of prudence to lay up provision there against. Saving and spending are both largely matters of habit, with the first the more difficult to acquire. There are few investments, however, so sure and profitable in the long run as it. Kept from degenerating into the niggardly and miserly it is one of the greatest virtues. In proper exercise it is a preservative of health and character and brings other great blessings directly and indirectly. In towns where there are heavy savings deposits there are a solidity, order and absence of poverty that make their condition most enviable.

A QUESTION OF ETTIQUETTE.

Starting 'way down in Georgia, where notice was hung on the elevator in an Atlanta sky-scraper, that gentlemen riding therein were not expected to take off their hats, if ladies were also passengers, discussion is now going on in every city where there is a lift as to whether or not the action, or rather the non-action, suggested by the notice is proper and polite. It is both. We need only to study the question presented thereby to logically arrive at this conclusion. If a man go into a store and up to a counter where women are shopping it would be thought odd in him to take off his hat; if he entered a street car and sat down by some female, uncovering his head because he did so, he would likely attract embarrassing attention to both himself and her. An elevator is as public a place as a store counter, no different rule should prevail there in regard to courtesies between the sexes from that which obtains in store or street car. How the custom of males taking off their hats when they entered an elevator and found one of the fair sex therein does not appear, though it probably had its origin in the fact that passenger elevators were first used generally in hotels where it is more common and quite proper they should have their heads uncovered.

Three billion dollars' worth of eggs are laid annually by the hens of the nation. If by their fruit ye shall know them, the hen should be the national bird. Wouldn't biddy look fine on the back of our coins holding a lay in one upraised foot and hanging onto the national debt with the other.

AN UNDYING PANEGEYRIC.

A friend, who, of course, owns a dog, wants us to sermonize on the depravity of the wretch, the like of which creature is right now operating in this town, who strews poison about for the indiscriminate destruction of canines. It is not the spirit of these little talks to berate any one, as our neighbor thinks would alone do justice to action in this instance, and we will not depart from the rule even to please one so esteemed as he, but we will give in way of quotation a eulogy on the dog. If after reading it a something that wears the form of man can go out and wantonly take the life of mortals' truest friend, we will say he has both the venom and the madness of the blinded rattler and should be dealt with just a ssummarily. The eulogy was spoken by Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, when a very young man and lawyer, suing before a country "squire" for damages due his client for the killing of his dog. It is vivid of imaginery and sweet with pathos and it is small wonder the jury gave young Vest all he claimed, though he spoke neither word before or after this panegyric, that will live as long as language is spoken because its sentiments are graven incradieably on the hearts of men:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son and daughter that he has reared with loving care may become ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors of their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him when he may need it most. Man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees and do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The only absolutely unselfish friend a man may have in this sellish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is the dog.

"Gentlemen of the Jury: A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

"When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast into the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against dangers, to fight against enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws and his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

WHY MEAT IS HIGH.

It remains for General Michael Ryan, Cincinnati's most polished citizen and boomer to throw the strongest semi-official illumination on why the high cost of living. Incidentally, it may be said General Ryan at his appearance before the congressional committee made the strongest and best showing so far offered for the meat packing interests. One statement he made is interesting to the point of astonishment. That was that packers make a profit of about two dollars on each beef carcass. Two causes, he said, contributed chiefly to the high cost of living. These were increased demand, brought about through bigger wages, and the decrease of the supply, brought about through the cutting up of many ranges for more strictly agricultural processes that cattle raising. He did not consider monopoly a factor in the higher prices. His company was not in any monopoly or combination. As he started his plant, Swift had two plants in Cincinnati and Armour and Morris each one. Swift has closed one of his plants, Armour's business has been cut in two and Morris is out altogether, while his company had been able to establish profitable branches in Richmond, New York, Brooklyn and Boston. Through increase of wage cost, both through increase of rate per hour and lessening of hours, this item had outstripped the increase in the price of meats, while the cost of beef on the foot had also gone up. This made a condition where packers had to do business on a large scale in order to earn dividends. Further than that they had to have improved methods and processes by which every part of the carcass from the tail to the head had to be utilized and turned into a source of revenue. We can not give all the facts and figures the General quoted to prove his position, but he was most convincing and apparently non-plussed the committee, which evidently had some preconceived opinions quite at variance with his showing. As he leaves the situation it looks as though no relief from it in the way of legislation can be looked to, that economy and curtailment of consumption are the available means of reducing the high cost of living.

Some delvers into the mysteries of the evolution of man now claim that the human race originally began life in the form of trees. There are a few "sticks" left to bear out the theory.

Many men act as if they were "so many" that we should think their wives would feel as if they had committed bigamy.

THEY ARE REAL MODEST.

Bulletins sent out from the statistical department at Columbus give the population of Ohio on January first last as 4,500,000. The figures are only estimated and as such possess an unusual rareness, a remarkable rarity, we may say, considering the source. As a rule Americans deal jauntily in figures, especially when it comes to guessing on the population of one's abiding place. The official figures on the state are, however, different, they are less than a modest appreciation of our size call for and therefore is it that they are so rare in their way. At the national census of ten years ago, the state had a population of 4,157,545. To say that the population now is 4,500,000 gives a gain of 342,455, or much less than one per cent for each year of the decade. That is by far too modest. From 1890 to 1900 the gain in inhabitants was 485,229, so if we take the Columbus estimate as correct the increase for the decade just now closing would be considerably less in the total than that for the decade immediately preceding. Such a contingency is not only improbable, it is impossible. To sustain this conclusion it shuld be borne in mind from 1890 to 1900 there was a considerable period of hard times, while from 1900 to 1910 the times have been good with the exception of one year. Ohio being pre-eminently a manufacturing state, and modestly agricultural would be most affected by these conditions. Her industries have more than kept pace with the development of recent years in the nation at large and must surely have drawn to her a proportionate increase of people. This is made apparent in the tremendous growth of her industrial towns. Of these we might take Portsmouth as at least a fair example. In 1890 she had a population of 17,870, today there are full 25,000 souls within her corporate limits, with 2000 more who have settled immediately about her. Practically she shows a gain of 9000, or all of fifty per cent. Of course, not all the other manufacturing places show such growth, but there are many which have grown quite as fast and make it quite certain at least that the ratio of increase for the state at the approaching census has not fallen below that of the previous one. If it were just the same it would give Ohio a population of near 4,700,000, and the official count will be close at that.

THE OLD QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Those persons who are ever viewing with alarm and throwing a violent spasm of terror because one of the vulgar rich has just paid half a million dollars for a little bag of paint and canvas. For our part we fail to see anything criminal or reprehensible in the purchase. The man who made it was, in all probability, able to afford it. What justifies an expenditure is not amount, but ability. What is extravagance in one may be a very virtue of economy in another. In this particular instance the purchaser may have more money than he knows what to do with. Thus it is that he serves a good purpose through his expenditure. Certain it is anyway, he distributes his wealth, he puts it into hands which will apportion it farther, while in his it would remain idle, or else accumulate more to him who has no need for it. Wealth is a blessing in the proportion by which it is active and passes benefit to many; it works evil in so far as it heaps on itself and denies to others the comforts and necessities which would come through its more general and equal division.

HER RIGHTFUL PRIVILEGE.

There is much jest and scoff at those Vassar and other eastern college girls, who have pledged themselves never to marry until they have each converted five hundred men to woman suffrage. The merry and wise paragraphers say they will none of them hold out, not any longer at least than till such time as the right affinity comes along and whispers the old but ever sweet nothings. Well, what if they do not? College girls are but women growing and every woman has a right to change her mind. The reason is nothing; it is just because and with her the because is sufficient and needs no such stupid thing as explanation.

THINGS WE THINK

THINGS OTHERS THINK

And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

The modern woman who spends thousands of dollars yearly on wearing apparel isn't much like the first member of her sex, who didn't care a fig leaf for clothing.

Why shouldn't women have suffrage? We let men vote who can't talk the English language and refuse the ballot to women who can talk enough for all of us!

Women must have been less sensitive about their age in the time of Ponce de Leon or he would not have gone further than the first gushing young maid for the fountain of eternal youth.

The St. Paul man who started on a forty-day fast in an attempt to prove that his mind was superior to his body, lost out. A man who would attempt such an experiment hasn't any mind to start with.

Several multi-millionaires have recently been married to young actresses. A young girl must needs be an actress to make one of these money-bags believe he is getting real love in exchange for his filthy lucre.

Old saying revised: "The trusts owe us a living."

It does not sound reasonable to say that matches are made in heaven when all the sulphur is in the other place.

An eastern man who was down and out went to church and started to bark and bite. It might be said that he went to the dogs.